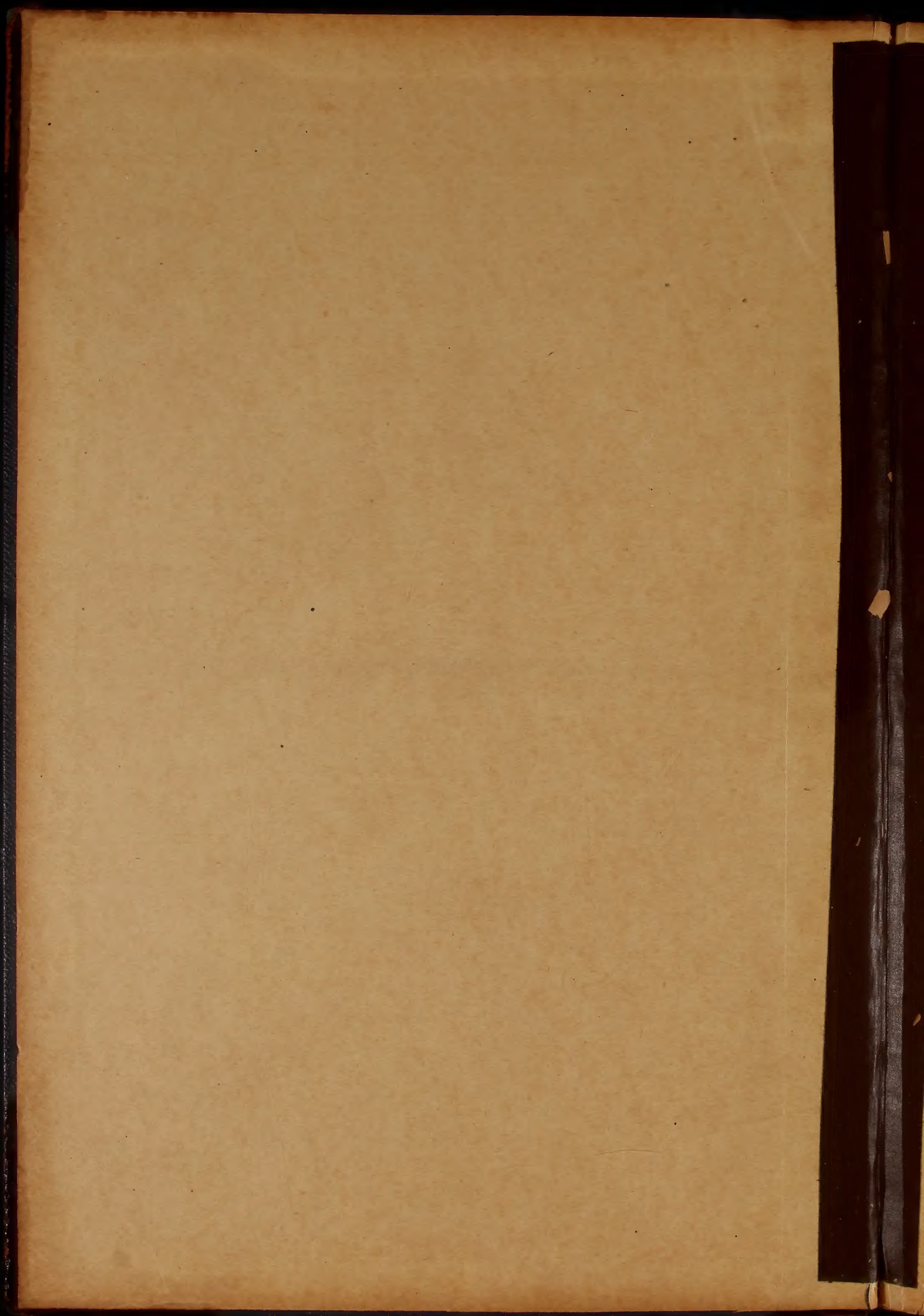


Vol 50-51

QUEEN'S
JOURNAL

1923/24
1924-25



Vo

J

De

V

w

C

glad

gres

the

Spr

now

wall

the

the s

T

Goth

mon

esqu

In E

Rom

deve

grou

W

with

table

desig

steps

the e

ston

of ac

is to

a tou

of th

work

east c

the G

Wi

hook

ultim

volum

ed pa

the m

as soc

Te

A

GET

FO

S

Wit

year's

off to

In the

very g

some

fresh

have t

fortuna

find o

be of

some p

Last

the sin

and the

This y

in the

forty-o

teen in

being n

that th

the enc

Tourna

year an

be repr

In the

Horton

reval, h

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

No. 1

Journal Now Celebrates Golden Jubilee FIFTIETH VOLUME WILL BRIGHTEN EIGHTY-THIRD SESSION

DOUGLAS LIBRARY WELL ON THE WAY

WILL CONSTITUTE UNIFYING
FACTOR IN STUDY LIFE OF
ALL FACULTIES

On returning to the University, we are glad to observe that very considerable progress has been made on the construction of the new Library. When College closed last Spring, the excavation had just begun, but now we see a noble structure, the limestone walls of which are already built well above the third floor and ready in places to take the steel roof trusses now being erected.

The architecture of the building is plainly Gothic and of the French style, and harmonizes very well, indeed, with the Romanesque style of the neighboring buildings. In Europe the Gothic developed out of the Romanesque and it seems unique that this development should be revealed on the grounds of Queen's University.

We cannot but admire the west elevation with the beautiful entrance, the finely carved tablet stone above the doorway, the liberally designed cut-stone courses, the imposing steps leading up to the first floor level, but the east elevation with its wealth of Queenston cut stone is worthy of no small amount of admiration. The imposing tower which is to have four pinnacles gives the building a touch of the savageness or ruggedness of the noble architecture and the nicely worked-in variation between the west and east elevations reveals the changefulness of the Gothic.

Within the building one sees the steel book stacks arranged in five tiers and of ultimate capacity to contain 340,000 volumes. These stacks are ready for finished painting and decoration, and to receive the marble shelves and marble floor slabs as soon as the other work of construction is completed. (Continued on page 8.)

Tennis Enthusiasts Again Start Racket

GET AWAY TO EARLY TRAINING
FOR THE DOUBLES—SOME
STARS AMONG FRESHIES

With every prospect of breaking last year's record the Tennis Tournament got off to a good start Tuesday afternoon. In the singles there is a large entry of very good material and amongst the lot, some "dark horses" from the various freshmen years have been unearthed, and have the dopesters guessing. It is unfortunate that there is so little time to find out likely players who might easily be of Intercollegiate calibre if they had some proper coaching.

Last year, for the first time on record, the singles tournament was completed and the doubles went as far as the finals. This year it was decided to start playing in the doubles right away. There were forty-one entries in the singles and sixteen in the doubles. Rapid progress is being made in the singles and it is hoped that the semi-finals will be reached by the end of the week. The Intercollegiate Tournament takes place in Toronto this year and it is expected that Queen's will be represented as usual.

In the first round of the singles young Horton gave "Bud" Thomas a battle royal, but the latter was able to win out. (Continued on page 8.)

SPLENDID CHANGE IN HOSPITAL

MANY LONG-NEEDED IMPROVE-
MENTS NOW ADVANTAGE
INSTITUTION

Probably there is nowhere in Kingston a more advanced Unit than that of the General Hospital. During the past summer, much headway has been made, and there is much more to show for six months' work than one would expect were possible. In order to understand just what has been accomplished, it is necessary to give a somewhat detailed account of the work being done there.

1. Wards.
The wards occupy the centre of the old building which was first used in 1841 as the Parliament Building. In the past these were very dark, gloomy and depressing, due largely to the fact that the colors on the walls and ceilings were a dirty green. They have all been re-decorated throughout, the calcimine and stains removed from the walls and ceilings and repainted a cheery light color. The floors have all been stained and covered with a floor preparation making them bright and shiny. The old ragged linoleum formerly a collector of dirt is all removed, making the rooms very comfortable. In addition the uncovered electric bulbs dangling from the dubious wire, have been removed, and new fixtures installed, with large frosted globes which shed an even quiet glow throughout the ward, and make it possible for the patients to read with comfort.

2. Watkins Wing.
This wing is a part of the building which some of our number have had the misfortune to occupy at times. It has been re-decorated, new cork linoleum laid in the corridors, the floors stained, bath and toilet rooms covered with oil cloth, which all tend to make it clean, sanitary, and cheerful.

3. Doran Wing.
The Doran Wing lies to the east of the main building. A modern signal system has been installed, and the old fashioned bells discarded. At present a new lighting system is being installed, all with the one purpose, the comfort and safety of the patients.

4. Empire Wing.
Twenty-four additional Private Rooms have been added to this wing. They are situated on the King St. end of the Private Unit. The building is entirely fire-proof, and modern in every respect, giving the Hospital a Private ward accommoda-

(Continued on Page 3.)

BULLETIN

Friday:
Tennis Tournaments.
Saturday:
1.30—Limestones vs. Intermediates at Stadium.
1.30—Levana Marshmallow Roast at MacDonald Park.
2.30—McGill vs. Queen's at Montreal.
Sunday:
10.45—Breakfast.
11.00—Church.
2.30—Sunday School.
7.00—Church.
8.00—Sing Song.
Monday:
7.30—A.M.S. Meeting, Convocation Hall.

QUEENS AND MCGILL CLASH TO-MORROW IN SEASON'S OPENING RUGBY GAME

SHAG'S MOUNTAINEERS MAY BIVOUAC IN VALLEY OF "CAN'T PASS"—HUGHES HAS LINE-UP THAT SHOULD BRING THE BACON HOME—BIG CROWD OF ROOTERS JOURNEY MONTREAL-WARD.



Doc Campbell leads Tricolor in opening game of season.

A Cheering Message

COACH HUGHES PROUD OF GRID-
IRON STALWARTS

Queen's is fortunate in having such a promising lot of rugby material this fall. This senior team is a peppy fighting aggregation it is a privilege to coach. They will be doing their best, plus a little more to keep the Tri-color at the mast-head, and every contest must see them playing the game for sixty minutes, win or lose.

All I can suggest, all the team asks, is student backing that won't waver. The time to cheer hardest is when the other team is in the lead. A winning team could get along without supporters, perhaps, but when a team is in a tight corner they need all their own stamina and grit, re-inforced by unceasing encouragement roared out by a loyal thousand.

What Queen's needs most right now is organized cheering, real rooting. Come on, College, let's go! Half the job is yours!
WILLIAM HUGHES,
Coach.

CULTIVATE YOUR DRAMATIC BUMP

ACT WITH US OR PLAY ALONE

The Queen's University Dramatic Club takes this opportunity of welcoming to Queen's especially the Freshmen and Freshettes. The Dramatic Club is out-lining a full programme for this year. Besides the Year Play, which will be presented in November or early in December, the Club intends to put on several one-act plays during the term. Throughout the year play-reading circles will be held at which different plays will be read by the members of the Society. At these meetings refreshments will be served.

Watch for the first meeting of the Dramatic Club. Come and help the Club get off to a good start.
Everybody Welcome.

When the Intercollegiate season opens at McGill to-morrow afternoon, Queen's will take the field with their regular team. Despite contrary rumours, Leadley will be on the half line and it is very likely that Evans will start at quarter, or at least will be available at any time during the game.

The team has been in training quarters since September 15th, and all are in the best of condition. Wednesday's workout against R.M.C. showed that. Several new men are out this year and it is likely that the lineup will be somewhat changed by the end of the season, although it is as yet too early to make any prophecies with safety.

For Saturday's game the team will likely be:

Halves—Leadley, Batstone, Mundell.
Flying Wing—Capt. Doc Campbell.
Quarter—Evans.
Centre—Lewis.
Insides—Muirhead, Delahey.
Middles—J. McKelvey, Adams.
Outsides—Walker, Thomas.
Spares—Grondin, Reynolds, McLeod, Brown, Bond, McNeil, G. McKelvey.

With so many of last year's team still on the job and with Bill Hughes in charge, we have every confidence of landing another championship this fall. The game will be attended by a good representation from here, as indicated by the sale of tickets, and besides there is always the uncertain number which leaves in the small hours of the night on side-door pullmans, but how many will get there, it is impossible to guess as the service on this route is not very good. (Continued on Page 7.)

Dr. Mundell's Death Will Be Much Felt

A MOST OUTSTANDING PRO-
FESSOR AND FOREMOST
SURGEON

Dr. Mundell, was born in Kingston in 1864, and obtained his B.A. in 1883. He then entered the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston; since merged into Queen's Medical Faculty, and received the degree of M.D. in 1886.

Upon graduating he soon established in Kingston, where he built up a large practice. At the same time he occupied various positions on the University Staff, until he was finally appointed head of the Department of Surgery, which position he held until his death.

Several years ago he was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Mundell was an Oddfellow, belonging to Queen's University Lodge, and was Chief Medical Examiner for the Association. During the war he was head surgeon of Queen's Military and Sydenham D. S. C. R. Hospitals in Kingston, where he performed invaluable service to the invalided soldiers.

Those wicked Sophs!—trying to keep the Freshmen off the straight and narrow path.

Roll your own—the other fellow's may be loaded.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN LTD.

Makers of Fine Suits
Priced at \$27.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, up
SEE OUR BLOCK SUITINGS FOR
TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS
Finest English goods and a large range to
choose from. Not just one suit end.

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR
Bring us your work—you will get satisfaction.
Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

ALL PRESENT!

KING'S-town, founded 1673.

QUEEN'S-University, est. 1841.

PRINCESS-Pharmacy, 1922.

We are here to serve.

Make PRINCESS PHARMACY
your "Pill Studio"

'Phone 2018—Anytime!

"Where Princess & Division Cross"



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,

Earl and Alfred Sts.

'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,

115 Brock St.

'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

THE JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-'24.

Editor-in-Chief—C. E. LYGT, 314 Collingwood St., 'Phone 2329-M.

Business Manager—H. C. BURLEIGH, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047.

Managing Editor—E. R. SMITH, 168 Division St., 1331 F.

Assistant Man. Editor—H. C. GOURLAY, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.

GREETINGS!

The Eighty-Third Session is with us! Welcome, all who are returning, either with their money or on it. We have fought the good house-wife, we have kept the tips, that we might finish our course. Some will undoubtedly get crowned.

Sending coals to the murky Newcastle would, for foolishness, find a counterpart in any attempt to dilate on the joys of returning. Readers who are assembling for any year other than their first are all conscious of the thrill that attends such a revival of memories and renewal of friendships.

Every man and woman bears on his or her face the unerasable smile that fairly begs the opportunity of graduating into a grin of welcome to some other familiar face. There are reunions everywhere.

Everywhere, too, is boundless activity. The tennis courts are gay with color. Rugby gossip is being bandied about, and all are fighting for a glimpse of the team. May their contest with the famed Red and White on the morrow see them as victors in the first game of a successful season.

The famous indoor sport of paying fees has passed, but there are countless other ways of spending money, and be persuaded that they force themselves on our notice.

These are the choicest weeks of a multi-sided year. Everyone has a most unreasonable desire to work, studying is uppermost in the gayest of minds, every flapper has a vision of endless first divs. While, on the other hand, there is little to do. Lectures are not too stiff yet; assignments are not too heavy. The weather is divine. What could be more desirable—the will to work and relatively little of the laborious to grin sardonically at us? We catch a vision of a spring day when . . . but enough! There must be no ghosts at this feast.

The Journal is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. This session brings, as its first issue, number one of the fiftieth volume. And, as we welcome you back, as we wish for you a successful term, a winter of well-balanced work and play, and a distant goal reached in the spring, will you not find it in your hearts to wish us well?

Can we not count on the loyal support of every Queen's undergraduate? Write for us and pull for us, and the staff will try their utmost to supply you with all that is new in news, and to merit your support and your esteem. We thank you!

TO THE NEW MEN

Can we ever forget our first impression of Queen's?

Quite vividly do we remember the curious and mixed emotions that were ours when that crowded day precipitated us as strangers into a strange town.

In retrospect we pass again through the slow and spasmodic obliteration of the distance separating outer and inner stations, we hear the raucous pleadings of the carters, and the confusing rapid-fire of directions in reply to our inquiry as to how we might best reach the University. Once more we experience the anxiety we felt as to whether Kingston possessed street cars, the sudden up-surfing of hope as we caught sight of the tracks, and still later, much later, the return of that former anxiety.

At last, with our money pinned safely in our innermost pocket, and burdened with the weight of the monstrous club-bags we had insisted on carrying from the depot, our feet were set in that long avenue that leads on and on to give a glimpse of the Old Arts Building at its farther end.

And the beauty and the stateliness of the place came upon us like the caress of a cool hand. We looked about us and saw gray-white buildings, tall trees, great inviting stretches of green. A little breeze stole up from the lake and brought us far-away sounds of a punted ball, a hoarse shout, a pounding of feet on turf. And it was borne in upon us that someone was here ahead of us—that we were not all alone in our new world as we had thought. There were brown-armed girls on a tennis court, and the ping of the rackets served as exclamation points for the noisy greetings of a crowd of men on the gymnasium steps.

A locust sang out in a birch tree, something inside us seemed intent on singing back an answer. There was a curious lump in a throat which suddenly forgot how to swallow. A tingling wave of exultation swept us. We who had been skeptical were enthusiastic. This was a place we would love. This was real. We were at college at last. We had had a sweet dream, and on awaking had found the reality sweeter than the vision. Here was a college claiming all our loyalty, surpassing all our hopes.

Freshmen, we welcome you; we need you. Someone has referred to you as the perennial hope of all universities. But when we say "you" we mean exactly what the word has always meant, the plain, unvarnished man that you know yourself to be. Forget who you were "back there." You are new, and green, and covered with rough corners. You will hope to improve Queen's, but the chances all point to Queen's improving you. Give her a chance. Preserve an open mind and a closed mouth, for a little while at least. You need not be lonesome; the average man about college will greet you with a glad hand, but don't expect a senior to go wild over you.

Meet people, know your classmates, get out to the games. Take the kidding and the knocks like a man and you will be considered one. You are here to get an education, but don't slavishly confine it to that dug from books. There is a good and happy medium between the book-worm and the social butterfly.

Freshmen, here's our hand. We shall be watching you grow.

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of
your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,

Pressing

Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
VICE much appreciated by
Queen's Students, ask about our
contract for the term which en-
titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
sponged and pressed, (called for
and delivered), minor repairs at-
tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

"ST. ELMO"

MON., TUES., WED.

Constance Talmadge

in

"DULCY"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 18

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster,

Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 12

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL

It is with pleasure the Journal announces the honoring of another Queen's graduate in the fields of education. Secondary schooling has taken such strides in the city of Hamilton, that the municipality is confronted with the urgent need of two new colleges at once, to relieve the congestion of the uptown institute where thirteen hundred students are now in attendance.

One of these is already in course of construction, temporary accommodation having been arranged for pupils in a near-at-hand public school. And the newly-appointed principal of the splendid half-million dollar structure is none other than the popular B. L. Simpson, M.A., well known to those who worship the great god, Rugby. But rather as "Ben" should be recalled to our readers.

"Ben" Simpson received his degree of B.A. in '03, and that of M.A. the following year. His prowess on the gridiron, however, will perhaps linger longest in the Queen's mind. He was the mainstay of our senior squad back in the glorious autumn seasons of the first four years ushering in

(Continued on Page 7.)

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
206 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

SMART COATS

for

QUEEN'S GIRLS

\$12.50 to \$125.00

Newman & Shaw

The Always Busy Store.

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Reference 2036w

MEDICINE

Just before we left the paternal roof last spring the following Executive was elected to guide us through the third year:

President—T. Connor.

Vice-President—Lloyd Williamson.

Secretary—H. S. Mitchell.

Treasurer—R. A. Starrs.

Poet—E. G. Halliday.

Historian—L. Clary.

Prophet—Basil Thompson.

Orator—J. P. M. Sherin.

Critic—Gerald Keyes.

Marshal—C. F. Smith.

Cheer Leader—Donald Cameron.

Convenor of Athletics—C. E. Moore.

The offices of Honorary President and Orator were filled at the first Year Meeting for this session, on Wednesday afternoon. On the same occasion it was decided to have a group photograph taken as early as convenient.

The Montreal pool was won by J. S. Guthrie, who was lucky enough to capture one last year.

With Varsity and McGill both reporting a smaller registration than last year, Queen's is more than holding her own. Last year the Medical Faculty had a total registration of 260, and this year to date 241 have registered, with each day seeing a few more stragglers returning.

The Freshman Class numbers two more than the previous year. The figures for the two years are as follows:

	1922	1923
1st Year	42	44
2nd Year	62	56
3rd Year	54	46
4th Year	66	50
5th Year	36	45

It would therefore appear again that on the return of the many members of the final year who are absent, that our registration will be as large as previously.

With the exception of the Dept. of Surgery, no changes have taken place in the Medical Staff. Following the death of the late Dr. Mundell, who was head of the Clinical Division of the Department of Surgery, the Clinical and the Practical Divisions have been merged into one department of surgery with Dr. Austin at its head, and Dr. Etherington as Associate Professor. This arrangement provides excellent tuition, and follows more closely the organization of the Department of Surgery in our Sister Universities.

IMPROVEMENTS AT K.G.H.

(Continued from page 1)

tion of 57 beds. The steam heating in the old Empire wing is being remodelled and Denham Patent Steam Drip Valves installed, which is an endeavour to do away with the hammering so characteristic to all steam heating.

5. Service Building.

The service building is a new addition to the hospital, and was taken over from the contractors in May of this year. In the basement is found the refrigerating plant where the supply of ice for use in the hospital is made, as well as providing refrigeration for the three large refrigerators where the meats, dairy products, etc., are stored, and the smaller refrigerators used in connection with the kitchens. The basement also accommodates the main store-rooms where the daily supplies of the whole institution are handled. On the ground floor is located the main kitchen, modern in every respect, with a large coal range for cooking, steam ovens, gas bake ovens, toaster, potato peeler, dish washer, large tea and coffee urns of the latest type. Steam for cooking purposes is adequately supplied from the Central heating plant. Here all the food for staff and patients is cooked and sent to the wards in food conveyors, thus assuring the patients hot food at all times. On the same floor is the diet kitchen, where all special diets for the patients are prepared by skilled hands. Here also are the main dining rooms for the help, nurses, and staff. The large dining room

accommodates 95 nurses, and for their accommodation a steam heated cafeteria has been installed, thus making it possible to keep the meals hot for the nurses over indefinite period when occasion arises.

The copper roofed building overlooking the lake, which can be observed from the College grounds is the new Isolation Hospital, which has not yet been handed over by the contractors. It is considered to be one of the best constructed buildings in the hospital unit. It will accommodate at least 60 patients without congestion, and there is every provision for those who wish private treatment. It has its own special kitchens, refrigerators, quarters for staff and help, in fact, everything which is necessary in the light of modern medical science to combat infectious diseases.

Just to the east of the Isolation Hospital can be seen a flat roofed building of one storey. This is the new laundry building, where laundry for the entire hospital will be looked after. The most modern laundry machinery has been contracted for, and within the next month, this building will be performing its part toward the efficiency of the hospital.

This brief sketch may convey to you some idea of the progress of this institution, but this is not all. Within the next two years it is expected to have ready for occupancy a new Clinic building. This building is being constructed with a view to increasing the teaching facilities for the Medical students. It will occupy the site just west of the present hospital on Stuart street, and will accommodate our Pathological department. Accommodation has been provided for a spacious museum with lecture room adjoining. It will also house the cases both Surgical and Medical, used for treatment purposes. On the upper floor a suite of operating rooms, modern in every respect will be installed, while on the ground floor a splendid X ray equipment, diagnostic and therapeutic will be installed.

From the foregoing survey of the hos-

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

**V. NECK AND PULL-
OVER SWEATERS,
SWEATER COATS**

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready
Clothing

George VanHorne

'PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

pital as it is and will be, one cannot help but realize that the medical faculty is due to become one of the most prominent, and the hospital facilities which are being provided are such as to refute any criticism either from graduates or under graduates.

Founded 1847

C. Livingston & Bro.

Welcome

Queen's University

Students

We send you a most earnest invitation to come in whenever you find it convenient. We want you to see our showing.

YOUNG MEN'S SWELL SUITS

SNAPPY FALL TOPCOATS

GABERDINE TOPCOATS
(for rain or shine)

WINTER OVERCOATS

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE HABERDASHERY

QUEEN'S SWEATERS

You will receive the same courteous attention whether you buy or look.

CALL AT OUR STORE AND GET SCHEDULE
OF FOOTBALL GAMES

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

This is the place—now is the time—any
thing musical we have it. Full line Cigars,
Tobacco, Magazines, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

269 Princess St.

Opp. Public Utilities

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is doing more for Canadian business
than the careless spender, for his
money is being invested not in con-
sumption but in production.

An investment in a savings account
is an investment in the farms, the fac-
tories and the warehouses of Canada.
Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS.
Branch

F. E. DENCH,
Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS REGISTRATION

As yet no reliable figures can be obtained from the office concerning the registration in Arts and Commerce. Judging from the number of Freshmen it would seem that we have probably attained last year's number at least.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Last year's session of the Summer School was the largest and most successful in its history. There were about 425 students in attendance. If the increase continues it will soon equal the registration of the winter session in Arts. While the students always form a group eager for knowledge, nevertheless, the social side is by no means neglected. Several social evenings, a picnic, an excursion, and a garden party were crowded into the six week's session, while the numerous sing-songs left the winter students far behind in this phase of college life. Tennis tournaments and indoor and outdoor baseball were some of the sports indulged in.

The enthusiasm of the summer students is clearly shown by the fact that the phenomenal growth of the school is almost solely due to their own efforts. A movement is now under way to have a third, full-time, session in the summer, and, while there are numerous difficulties in the way, it seems likely that it will materialize, and once again Queen's will be the pioneer of the Canadian Universities.

We hope that in a future issue we will have a fuller account of the life and activity of the Summer School by one who was in attendance this year.

AND THAT'S THAT!

The difference between a freshman and a freshette is that somebody else paints the freshman.

Be careful about bawling out a Freshman for not having his outfit on—he may be a new professor.

Why does a chicken cross the street?—Beause she sees a cadet on the other side.

A man of quick decision is one who gets what he really wants to eat in a cafeteria.

Kingston is to have one-man cars, which emphasizes the fact that we are getting more like New York every day.

The burning question—Where's Boo Hoo? WOOFUS...

Now is the time for the Students' Directory to appear. Everyone is settled, and anxious to have their friends' addresses and telephone numbers conveniently at hand. Come on, Committee, the Directory was pretty late last year! Wake up!

"THE CYNIC SAYS"

People who blow their own horn are becoming too too common.

To be bracketed with a kittenish old maid is a catastrophe.

It's a good landlady who knows her own roomers.

The Bible says the poor shall never want bread—which is about the truth nowadays.

A man in a strange town should grasp the skirts of happy chance.

It seems strange, but the boarding-house steak that is tendered is usually tough.

Our girl called up the bank today and found that we were of no account.

Lots of men would rather have their heads covered with light hair than have them covered with hair lightly.

All work and no play makes John a dumb boy.

You can't kid her dad—he's just you, only wiser, and, perched on the stair-landing, he has the drop on you.

Essay means to try, hence all essays are trials.

Worry—removes hair quickly.

Keep up with your work now, or you will have to stay up with it later.

One freshman thought a junk shop was a Chinese ship-yard.

THOMAS SECCOMBE

We hear of the death of Thomas Seccombe with mingled feelings of sorrow that his folk and friends are thereby so much the poorer, and of relief that he has been spared the worst and most distressing features of the malady which had overtaken him.

Thomas Seccombe was a worker stricken on the field and stricken by an occupational disease. He was in his palmy days an indefatigable worker toiling long into the night and on into the small hours. His special field of work made enormous demands on time, time for research, for assimilation, for reproduction.

He had a perfect enthusiasm for English literature. All the characters of the great novels walked down the street with him, and when for a moment they entered into the corporeal fame of passers-by, Stiggins or Colonel or Major Newcome he marked them down.

His major work was with the dictionary of National Biography, and is to be found scattered through its pages. If his writings are collected and selected they will then assume a bulk which will give him his proper place in English letters. As it is, he seems to be the author of two text books, a history of literature—called McNicol & Seccombe, where-as it should be Seccombe and McNicol—of numerous essays and introductions.

In these latter he excelled. Some-

times, as with Montaigne, he adopted the Macaulay method and enlightened his subject, making his author easier for a layman to comprehend. Sometimes, as with Prescott, he gave a review on methods of writing history: he had a great command of terms of classification which he used with felicity. Again he would compile a bibliography of a highly abstruse subject and put in a small space material which was not hitherto obtainable.

He had laid down the pen before he came to us. The war unshipped him from his post at Sandhurst. He went to Oxford and was doing tutoring work, writing at the same time. He had the seeds of weakness in him, his heart having been affected by rheumatic fever. He broke down in the Bodleian Library and in reality it was "hic victor caestus artemque repono." He hoped to make a full recovery. He was optimistic to the end. But certain threads would no longer couple up.

Perhaps it is better he is gone. I know not what happy hunting ground is reserved for him, but his life surely was blameless, for he could have had no enemies, and he leaves children who in every way perpetuate his worth.

"Requiescat in pace."

W. M. C.

(Queen's Quarterly).

HOMICIDE

Student: "I want the life of Caesar."

Librarian: "I'm sorry but Brutus was ahead of you."

—"Ubysses".

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

SUITS

BIBBYS

OVERCOATS

We Think We Have

THE BEST SUIT AND OVERCOAT VALUES
IN CANADA

We'll be pleased to have you look them over. We will not urge you to buy.

STANFIELD'S
UNDERWEAR

BIBBYS

ENGLISH
VELOUR HATS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

78, 80, 82 PRINCESS STREET



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
 All Fresh and New.
 Magazine and News Stand

Harry Warwick
 346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
 PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
 ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
 INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
 Phone 610; Residence 561.
 60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
 314 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 1405

Photography
 PORTRAITURE GROUPS
 FRAMING
 AMATEUR FINISHING

Yes! This is to introduce ourselves to the freshman classes, as we are well-known to other Queen's students.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
 Phone 1318w
 92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
 167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
 Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
 177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP
 Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Levana Debating Society was held in the Apologetics Room, on Tuesday evening, October the second. Miss Sarah Burns occupied the chair.

The main business of the evening was the Election and Installation of Officers for the present term. The new Executive is:

Hon.-President—Miss Rayson.
 President—Hazel Argue.
 Vice-President—Lillian Potter.
 Secretary—Kathleen Mulligan.
 Year Representatives:
 '24—Sarah Burns.
 '25—Edith MacDermid.
 '26—Jean Simmons.
 '27—Margaret Guthrie.

It was also decided to challenge the girls of McGill to a debate to be held some time in November.

There was no programme but a lively debate is to be held at the next regular meeting.

Freshettes and all girls interested in debating are invited to help make this year a successful one.

LEVANA SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Levana Society was held in the Large English Room, on Wednesday, at four o'clock, the President, Miss Milliken in the chair.

Miss Macdonnell, the Honorary President; Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Skelton, Miss Chown and Miss Taylor were present and welcomed the freshettes to Queen's. Mrs. Skelton told of the beginning of the Levana Society and read several very interesting extracts from Journals of the eighties.

Mrs. McNeill very generously offered two prizes to be competed for during the year. The first is to be given to the freshette who makes the best gown, and the second is for the best debaters in Levana.

After the business was over the girls went down to the Red Room for a social half-hour, ending with college songs and yells.

GROUND HOCKEY!!

These delightful October days call us with irresistible force to the Lower Campus, for it is there that the Ground Hockey practises are held. A more healthy, invigorating game cannot be found. If you have never played before, turn out to the first practices, and learn the game with the freshettes. "I cannot play it," is no excuse in this case, as we all have to learn the game when we come. Freshettes—turn out and show how much "pep" a freshette year can possess. Sophomores—turn out and show that you have lost none of your last year's enthusiasm. Juniors and Seniors—turn out and show the "freshies" how Ground Hockey is played. "Everybody out," then, is our motto. Watch for the notices of practise on the "Sports" board.

HINTS TO FRESHETTES

Freshettes, we seniors can almost find it in our hearts to envy you. You are doing new things for the first time, entering into each, we hope, with a zest to get the best out of it, and to put the best of yourselves into it. We have been freshettes ourselves, so can sympathize with your new experiences, and perchance lend you a helping hand. Remember that is why you have a senior, to help you with any little difficulties that may arise. Do not hesitate to go to your senior for help; she will only be too glad to give it.

If you are in need of advice, go to Mrs. McNeill, she is always glad to see you and will be sure to find you a way out of your trouble.

Be ready to take your fair share in all the activities about you. Last year many of our 'livest wires' graduated and we are looking to you to re-inforce our ranks. But you will have to be content to begin as privates, for there are already experienced

people for the commissions. Get your experience this year and you will be ready for leadership next year.

If you want to keep track of the many interesting things going on about you, watch the notice boards and read the Journal.

You will soon be getting a Students' Hand Book. Go through it carefully for there you will find many pertinent bits of college information gathered together.

Above all, don't be smart. We can forgive a green freshie, but nobody loves a fresh freshie.

GIRLS PLAY WITH FIRE

Seniors, don't miss the Marshmallow Toast on Saturday. Come and bring your freshettes. Freshettes, come to the Toast whether you have a senior or not. You will be sure to have a good time, and will have opportunities of getting to know the senior girls. If it should rain, the Toast will be held in the Red Room. Wherever it be held, those sticky goodies will taste pretty nice, so don't miss the Toast.

NOTES

Those of the Freshettes who intend to make their own gowns are asked to provide themselves with materials, including red and black sewing thread, by Saturday if possible. It is probable that a meeting will be arranged for Monday to give you assistance. Don't let the matter slip, if you want to try for Mrs. McNeill's prize.

So far as can be ascertained at the present date, the registration of women approximates two hundred and sixty. Last year's registration was, in round numbers, two hundred and eighty. The registration of freshettes is about eighty, a number somewhat less than was anticipated. The freshette registration for last year was about ninety and for the previous year nearly one hundred.

Last Monday evening, the delegates who have been at Elgin House, held a meeting to discuss plans for the winter. Several discussion groups are being arranged. Notices will be posted from time to time, so that you will have an opportunity of joining a group.

KOPY KINKS

1. The Journal is Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week, appearing on the campus at 4 p.m.
2. All Copy Must Be In on the morning of the day preceding that of issue.
3. Copy Boxes are Cleared at 8:45 a.m. on Monday and Thursday, and any copy deposited in boxes subsequent to this hour cannot appear in the next day's Journal, as it will positively NOT be collected. It may, however, be left at the College Post Office up till 9 a.m., when it is despatched by messenger to the publishers.
4. Notices for the Bulletin should be in our hands as early as possible.
5. Copy should be written in ink, as legibly as possible, on one side of the paper only, and with at least three-quarters of an inch of white space between adjacent lines. Type-written copy is practically unreadable, typographically speaking, unless double-spaced. Give the linotype operator a chance.
6. All Copy to be Accepted for publication MUST bear the name and year of the contributor, which, if bracketed, will not be allowed to get into print. A pseudonym may be submitted if desired.
7. All Students are invited to assist the Journal staff, both by sending in liberal copy and by following these simple suggestions.

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good style—a serviceable shoe that is up-to-date—that's what we are featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U."

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

If Ice Cream Could Be Made
 Purer or Safer
 The SUPERIOR Would Do It

If better methods of manufacture were possible, the Superior would have adopted them long ago.

The forms from which Superior 40% butter fat cream comes from are carefully selected.

The plant, manufacturing, is equipped with the last word in Ice Cream machinery.

Years of experience aid our Ice Cream maker in turning out a wonderful product.

SUPERIOR
 Ice Cream and Candy Shop

Queen's University Text Books

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, STATIONERY,
 LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

The stock this year will be found very interesting, both in connection with the University Text-Books and General and Standard Literature.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

**CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR**
270 PRINCESS STREET
Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon
Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

**FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE**
We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

Announcement



The Y. M. C. A. Second-Hand

Book Exchange has been trans-

ferred to the Technical Supplies

Department, Fleming Hall. Leave

your used text books with us to

be sold. Text books and supplies

for every student.

ANDREW DRUMMOND

It is a right and fitting thing to honour the memory of those who have shown the capacity and the will to do something beyond 'the trivial round, the common task', who have had a vision beyond ordinary men, and have made sacrifices in order that their dreams might come true. Such men are the nerve of human progress, and it is due to ourselves no less than to them that we should record their qualities whether shown in conspicuous positions where the world sees all they do, or in quiet surroundings where their real worth is seen only by the discriminating eye.

And so it is right that the death of Dr. Andrew T. Drummond should not pass unnoticed, and, least of all, in his old University. If industry, energy, learning and sound judgment applied without ceasing to worthy ends throughout a long life, made up a good record then Andrew Drummond's record is good. His father had been Honorary Treasurer of the College for some years, and Andrew entered Queen's in 1857, aged 14. He always had a good place among his fellow students, two of whom were later Principal Ross, of Queen's, and Professor Hart, of Winnipeg. The qualities which stayed with him for life were then in full exercise. B.A. 1860, LL.B. 1863, LL.D. 1900. He was recognized by his Alma Mater as worthy of her highest degree by reason of his many literary services up to that date, and his literary activities continued to the day of his death.

He had many of the qualities which go to make the successful lawyer; but he left the Bar after a short time in practice, mainly because of his deafness, which was always a handicap. He had a wider knowledge of law than most lawyers, by his intensely laborious reading, and in 1865, when he was called to the Bar, he stood at the head of those then admitted.

In 1868 he gave up law practice and went into business in Montreal with Redpath and Company and co-operated in various enterprises with the Allans, Redpaths and others for many years. But his activities were never confined to business, he was by nature a student and a worker. Botany, Forestry, Electricity, Water-power and Minerals were some of the subjects to which he devoted his investigations.

For upwards of fifty years he was active in the three fields of literature, university administration and practical affairs. His contributions to public journals, on an extraordinary variety of subjects, were numerous and valuable, e.g., A Canadian National Spirit (1873), Canadian Forest Resources (1884), Scientific and Industrial Research (1915), An Ocean Highway to Lake Superior (1908-18), Electrification of Railways (1921-22), and many others.

His interest in his Alma Mater never ceased. For many years he was a Trustee and took a living interest in all her affairs. In this smaller field, as in the larger one of life he showed not only an interest in ideas, but a strong practical bent. It is due to him and his energy and knowledge that the trees now growing to lusty manhood throughout the grounds were planted and nursed through a precarious infancy. His strong constructive instinct loved to make things grow and successive generations of students will enjoy the grateful shade provided by his energy and forethought.

As a practical man of affairs—particularly a Railway Builder, he was entitled to rank among the makers of Canada. In 1881 he built 260 miles of the Manitoba and North Western, now part of the C.P.R., and in 1882 the section of the Intercolonial Railway from Spring Hill to Sydney, N.S., and in many other enterprises he was the moving spirit.

Remembering these and other things which space will not permit us to recount, remembering too his life-long devotion to his family, his friends, his University and his country, we do well to remember him most gratefully and affectionately among those of whom his University and his country may well be proud.

THE ELGIN HOUSE CONFERENCE

The Student Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka, was attended this year by seventeen Queen's representatives, of which fourteen were girls and three, men. The majority would be more than willing to repeat the experience.

The subject this summer was: "Jesus' Idea of God," treated in a thoughtful, unemotional, unbiased yet sympathetic way by various speakers and students. Every morning from nine o'clock to eleven, study groups discussed this subject from changing points of view. This was followed by a talk from one of the leaders. The afternoon was ours to paddle, swim, hike, play tennis or dream in the coloring woods. After supper there was another talk and later, Vespers.

The more important leaders and speakers this summer were: Dr. Sharman, Mr. Ross, Dr. Bland, Dr. Harrison, of Arabia; Mr. Hooke, Dr. Taylor, of McMaster; Mr. Rose of Central Europe and our own Dr. McFadyen.

Of the whole Conference the morning discussion groups were the most fruitful of change. The speakers were excellent, yet free discussion with a group of open-minded students is more likely to pick flaws in one's philosophy of life. Some members lost faith in the simplicity of their childhood's religion and others, in the innocencies of atheism, and all were influenced to some extent to think more thoroughly about the deepest desires of their hearts.

The speaker of the first evening, Dr. Taylor, traced the evolution of the idea of God up to the time of Jesus. With this as a background, Dr. Sharman, Mr. Hooke and others painted in the rest of the picture. Dr. Harrison, of Arabia, whom we hope to hear at Queen's, drew gales of laughter during his address by describing the overwhelming hospitality of a desert shiek. Mr. Ross, of Montreal, gave us the outline of a bill of Parliament which he and his group believe will cure most of our industrial ills without the hyper-organization of Socialism. They were an inspiring set of addresses and will linger long in their influence.

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

Death of Arthur Lebeau

A very distressing drowning accident occurred on June 23rd at Port Colborne, Ont., in which Arthur Lebeau, of Science '24, lost his life while swimming in the Welland Canal there. Art, up until the time of his demise, was employed in the Smelter of the International Nickel Co., along with a number of his own Year. He was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lebeau, of Calgary, Alta., and had attended the University of Toronto prior to his entering Queen's in the Fall of 1922. Art was very popular with all who knew him and his absence this year from the final year Chemicals is being keenly felt.

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their new fall stocks of:

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR**
QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL

Montreal, Oct. 6th

FORSYTHE SHIRT

VALUE \$4.50

will be given to the player making the first touchdown.

Hop to it boys!

Established 1881

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Authentic

College Gowns and Hoods

ARE MADE AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US.

Makers to the University by Appointment.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR SERIES

- Oct. 6. Queen's at McGill.
13. U. of T. at McGill.
20. Queen's at U. of T.
27. McGill at Queen's.
Nov. 3. U. of T. at Queen's.
10. McGill at U. of T.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES

- Oct. 6. Queen's vs. Limestones.
10. R. M. C. vs. Queen's.
17. Queen's vs. R. M. C.
20. Limestones vs. Queen's.
(To count as City League fixtures).

Since last spring there have been several changes around the college and probably the one of greatest interest to the student body is the resignation of George Awrey as Athletic Director. Mr. Awrey found that it was impossible for him to devote the amount of time required of him in his capacity as Athletic Director and resigned during the summer. The office of Secretary-Treasurer now replaces that of Athletic Director in so far as the executive work is concerned and for this position Mr. John S. McDonell has been appointed. Mr. McDonell, is a graduate of the Arts '12 and since 1909 has been a consistent booster of Queen's athletics and always present at the games. Since graduating, John has developed considerable executive ability through various business enterprises with which he has been connected, and although he has only been in office about a month, there are already indications of his energetic endeavours.

To those who were at Queen's last year, Bill Hughes, the coach, needs no introduction, but for the benefit of the freshmen and interested freshettes, we might say that Bill appeared here to take up the coaching of the football team, after Mr. Awrey had been incapacitated through serious illness last fall.

Bill comes from Montreal, and played on Shag's great football teams of 1912-13-14. For the past four years he has coached the M. A. A. team of the Big Four, and was responsible for that Club winning the title in 1919. Any spare time was devoted to coaching the Westmount High School team which repeatedly won the Interscholastic Championship.

Bill arrived here a couple of days before the disastrous Varsity game last year but wisely refrained from making any drastic changes with so little time available. It was in the following week that he took active control and the result of his tremendous endeavours and characteristic pep was clearly seen in the play-off game with Varsity in Montreal, when Queen's appeared completely re-organized and won the championship for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. This year Bill has taken charge in the early part of the season and is coaching the squad in the fundamentals of good football, so that with full co-operation of the players and the active support of the students, it should not be too much to expect another championship this year.

We are fortunate in having available the services of M. M. Badgley, of Montreal, as Assistant Coach. It has long been obvious

that one man cannot devote sufficient attention to the individual members of the squad and the addition of an Assistant Coach will ensure players on other than the first squad receiving personal attention, the necessity for which has long been admitted but not until this year has anything definite been done.

Mr. Badgley was Manager of the M. A. A. team since 1919, and assisted Bill Hughes in coaching. He has also played on that team and with such experience behind him will be invaluable in instructing the Intermediate and Junior squads from which material for our future teams must come.

On Saturday afternoon the Intermediates will play Limestones in their first game of the season in the City League, and as an added attraction, the running score of the McGill game will be posted. The prospects of a good Intermediate team are better than ever this year and it looks very much like two championships at least.

The Junior squad under Bliss Barnum has responded exceptionally well and with a little attention should duplicate the success of two years ago.

Trainer Billy Hughes is busier than the proverbial cat on the roof, and has been going steadily since the first of the squad appeared this fall. With nearly forty men on his hands, there is a multitude of things to be looked after and although he is ably assisted, he is one of the kind who believes in personal supervision. Helping the squad to get in condition by rubbing contracted muscles and sore spots is only one feature of his work and anyone who has played on Queen's teams since Billy came, fully appreciate what his job means.

The lockers in the gymnasium have all been painted during the summer, and even the inside of some of them now presents a cheerful white, which to a small extent, tends to brighten the usual gloomy appearance of the place. The tank has just been thoroughly cleaned and refilled and the students would appreciate some steam from Engineer Hickey to take the chill from the water. We understand that the girls' section has also received attention although as yet we have not had the courage to investigate. There is still room for some improvements, not the least of which will have been accomplished when Bob Anderson has had a hair cut.

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL (Continued from page 2)

the century, winning in those days the reputation of being the knight of the mole-skins, able to punt a rugby ball farther than any other Canadian player.

After leaving Queen's, he played for many seasons on the backfield of the "eat 'em raw" Tigers, from the ambitious Jungletown, all the while steadily rising from a junior teacher to the position of head of the Mathematics Department at the H. C. I. It was from this coveted post that he but recently stepped to receive the honor that awaited him as principal of the East Hamilton Collegiate. Next time "Ben" Simpson referees a senior game here, let's give him a cheer for the splendid record that is his, and the promotion he has won.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

ALL RETURNS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

SPORTING GOODS—SPECIAL RATES

FOR STUDENTS

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

15 POOL TABLES—2 SNOOKERS

TOBACCO AND LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION

TELEPHONE 1477

QUEEN'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

Where you get the quality Sweaters, Jerseys, Gymnasium and all Athletic Outfits.

SPALDING'S DEPOT

We give special prices to Year teams.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

EVERYTHING for Students HATS, MEN'S FURNISH- INGS, FURS

In addition to our other well-known lines we have added a men's furnishing department to our store. Everything new and up-to-date.

See our special values in Dress Shirts.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

We carry a well assorted stock of Waterman Ideal and Wahl Pens—and feel we can give you a point to suit your style of writing. Price \$2.75 up to \$10.00.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

In Gold Filled, Silver, Nickel and Enamel, 75c to \$8.00.

Also full line of repair parts.

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923

THE Strand

WELCOMES THE MEN OF
QUEEN'S
WISHING THEM EVERY
SUCCESS IN
STUDY and SPORT

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

THE DOUGLAS LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

is far enough advanced to permit of installation. As yet no partitions have been erected, but the tile floor arches and the tile wall furring are being built. The heating and plumbing is keeping pace with the rest of the construction.

It is expected that the building will be closed in about November 15th, that is the walls will be built and the roof on. The Library has been connected with Fleming Hall by a concrete heating tunnel and steam heat will be furnished to the building so that inside construction can be carried on during the winter months. It is anticipated that the building will be ready for occupation early next summer, and when we come back to the University a year from now, we shall see a noble building with nicely pointed walls, a beautiful Gothic roof and gables reaching high above the surrounding buildings.

Alas! This is the last opportunity we shall have to register and pay our fees in the Old Arts' Building, that dear old landmark. However, the graduates and the students of to-day will always love the old Library, also a handsome Gothic building, but of a slightly different style. The marble stairs, the magnificent reading room in the new Library and all the modern fixtures will in no way lessen our love and reverence for the dear old Library Building.

FRESHMEN'S NIGHT IN A NEW WAY

Again, in the dim, distant future looms the Annual Freshmen's Reception. The verdant and marvellously clad Freshman realizes that his time of probation is drawing near a close, and that on this night, for the first time, he will be able to gaze into the eyes of fair freshettes and murmur sweet nothings without having to push a wheel barrow of cement or carry heavy planks to the point of exhaustion all over the campus. For the first time he will be able to treat the feminine eye with a glimpse of his new Sunday suit which mamma bought him just before he left for the big city.

Now for the grand surprise, the marvel of the ages. The Committee is planning to shatter all tradition, to overthrow age-old custom, to innovate the most heretical of heresies, the most radical of all radical ideas. They are going to try to have a Freshmen's Reception without the ancient eternal and infernal confusion. The lost Freshman, the terrified Freshette, the frantic Sophette, and the groaning Soph are all to be a thing of the past, if everything goes as per schedule. The venerable and hoary-headed question: "Whose initial does the rendezvous stand for?" is to be silenced forever. The rendezvous are to be numbered from 1 to 6 and Freshette, Sophette, Freshman and Soph. all go to the rendezvous which is written on the Sophette's program. This means that whenever a man writes down a girl's name for an engagement he should also write her rendezvous number.

And eats—well, as the waiter said to the customer who found a collar button in his soup, what do you expect for six bits; a suit of clothes? Anyway there'll be something for everybody. And program—if everybody will keep quiet at the same time some of our finest talent will be heard.

Just a word of caution to the Freshmen; it is generally the custom to see the girl home with whom you have the last number, and not turn off at the first corner. At least that's the way the big fellows do.

And to the Seniors, Juniors and Sophs—we want every Freshman and Freshette to have a Senior this year. If you know a Freshman tell him you will look after him; if you don't, see one of the members of the Q. M. C. A., or S. C. A.; and all Freshmen who have not Seniors, report to one of the Committee whose names will be on the Bulletin Board.

Come one, come all!

We Welcome to Kingston The New Students

And we are glad to have with us for another session the Old Boys and Girls. We hope that you will consider our store when you need

SHOES, RUBBERS, GYMNASIUM SHOES, LACES

SHOE POLISH OR HOSIERY

We guarantee every thing we sell to be first-class and one price to all.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS

Roll Neck and V Neck Styles

SWEATER COATS AND GYM JERSEY

SPECIAL—Ladies' All White Pullovers—Sport Collar—
Queen's Trim.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

PHONE 510

3rd door below Opera House

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

Everything in Students' Supplies

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

The Jackson Press

171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

7-5, 6-2. Simpson and Moffatt also had a strenuous match, Simpson winning on the third set. E. Cross disposed of T. Carey in straight sets, and G. Maybee defeated Carmichael. A good game to watch was that between Dunlop and Hanna, Dunlop winning at 6-4, 6-4. Jones defeated Collins and Graham defeated Prittie.

Of equal interest as the above is the Levana Tennis Tournament which got under way yesterday and it looks as though it was going to break all records. There is an entry of twenty-five in the singles and eleven in the doubles.

It has been rumored that a mixed doubles tournament might be arranged; if the other tournaments got through in entertaining the Yale boxers for an evening and the weather was promising. It is a would probably be after the Freshmen's Reception so that the Mighty Sophs could not object to them taking part.

It is very unfortunate that the courts are in such poor condition, but we greatly appreciate the effort that has been made and we are hoping for great things in the future.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible School, 2:45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors cordially welcomed.

SPORT

A few days ago, the Athletic Board of Control received a Yale banner from the Athletic Directorate of that University as a token of the friendly relations existing between the two colleges. Until comparatively recently, Yale had seemed a long distance away, despite the fact that Captain Curtis and his tri-color gladiators had defeated the Yale representatives in that historic football struggle, the memory of which is appropriately preserved in one of our college songs. But within the past three years, Queen's Boxing Team has twice perched on the top of the mountain, and has reciprocated by entertaining the Yale boxers for an evening in the Jock Hart Arena. It is as a result of the mutual interest fostered by these annual bouts that we have received a large blue and white banner and it is to be hoped that the Athletic Board will see fit to return the compliment, as there are few combinations of colors more gorgeously decorative than our own red, yellow and blue.

BUY YOUR BOOKS AND STATIONERY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS
TECHNICAL SUPPLY STORES
R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Cheers To The Men Who Won For Us!

WITH FAR-FAMED FIGHTING SPIRIT CHAMPIONS THE IRRESISTIBLE VICTORS

SCORE 24-3 TELLS STRENGTH OF RIVAL TEAMS—McGILL FIGHTS HARD—McKELVEY TWICE SECURES TOUCH—MUNDELL DIVES FOR TRY—BATSTONE MAKES SPECTACULAR KICK-OFF—35 YARD DROP KICK BY LEADLEY—8,000 SPECTATORS VIEW GAME.

Queen's Seniors decisively defeated McGill, at the Molson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon, in the first game of the Intercollegiate schedule. The final score was 24-3, and except for the first five minutes, when Hughes kicked for a rouge, McGill were not dangerous.

A crowd of about 8,000, including Bill Holdcroft, Battling Siki, and a crowd of policemen, were present when the teams trotted on the field at 2 p.m., and a fair amount of enthusiasm was shown during the first quarter, which dropped off, when the Tri-color started to roll up the score.

The game was not marked by sensational play, and at times became rather loose. Both teams missed signals, Queen's being the worst offenders in this respect, but another week's work should see the Tri-color at the top of their form. The McGill wing line have the interference game perfected. They interfered behind the line of scrimmage, and gave the ball carrier protection not unlike that given a ball carrier in the American game.

Coach Hughes sent practically the team that won the Dominion Championship last year on the field. Mundell was at Dave Harding's old position; Adams of the 1921 team was at middle wing, and Delahey was at Carson's place at inside. Baldwin, Brown and Gib. McKelvey (younger brother of "Red") were the newcomers. The remainder of the team were last year's reliables.

"Shag" presented an almost new team, among them Hughes and Norris, late of R.M.C. Philpotts was at quarter and "Bones" Little and Murphy were on the half line. Hannah, the Sarnia star, did not start.

Individually, Queen's were great. The running and kicking of Batstone and Leadley was good to watch. "Pep" contributed a beautiful field goal from the (Continued on Page 7.)

FIERY MAIDS GIVE 'EM THE ROAST

SOME MARSHMALLOWS "BURNT-UP" OVER AFFAIR—PROCEEDINGS BRILLIANT THOUGH NOT MATCHLESS

Perfect weather and autumn scenery lent their aid to make the Annual Marshmallow Roast of the S. C. A. a success.

At half past one, on Saturday, the freshettes, escorted by their respective seniors, gathered at the New Arts Building. From there, all hiked out to Lake Ontario Park. Some of the girls had gone ahead by street car, to have everything ready, and fire-works soon blazing merrily, in a spot sheltered from the wind. Some adventurous ones went swimming, but most preferred to stay around the fires.

When the last luscious marshmallow was eaten, all gathered together and gave the various college, faculty and year yells and songs.

About four o'clock the girls returned to town after having enjoyed one of the jolliest marshmallow roasts of recent years.



"RED" MCKELVEY

The Red Haired Giant covered himself with glory and the score-board with figures. Who can stop old "R" Mc?

IF YOU DIDN'T GO OR BROCKVILLE-D

HERE'S A NEWSY LOT OF READ-ABLES ABOUT THE GAME

Philpotts turned in what was undoubtedly his best game against the Tri-color in three years.

Hughes, the former R.M.C. man, is still the same tricky player, and was certainly the ace of the McGill squad.

McGill men are the finest losers we have met. Never an alibi made its appearance, and the only words they had for the Queen's team were words of hearty congratulation and praise.

It was almost pathetic to see man after man on the Red and White cut in on our centre to be immediately smothered by Lewis and the secondaries.

With half the regulars taking things easy on the bench Queen's continued to roll up the score.

A McGill man told us a good one on "Shag", which we prefer not to believe, however. He said the wily coach went out looking for players but came back with Camels.

A lot of work on our signals is needed on the part of the squad, and coach Hughes can be counted on to see they get it.

No serious injuries marred the game and it was made even better to watch by the fact that both teams lived up to their reputation for clean football.

McGill, believing Boo Hoo dead, had a lively parody all ready to spring on us, but when the Queen entered in all her glory they hadn't the barest idea of a song left.

CAN NOW LOOK FOR A STRAY JOB

(NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT)

The Autumn Degrees have now been announced from the Registrar's Office as follows:

Degree of M.A.

Boismier, Rose V. (Sr. M. Cyrilla)
Fraser, Annie Ermatinger
McLachlan, Christina Robertson

Degree of B.A. (Honour)

McCamus, Laurence David
Partridge, James Arthur
Shea, Joseph Russell
Treitz, Ernest Leshe

Degree of B.A. (Pass)

Boudreau, Maurice Eugene Roy
Brunt, John William
Bryan, Cameron Alexander
Cameron, Mary (Sr. Agnes)
Cresswell, Jean Robertson
Cushing, Edward Stanley
Daniel, Thomas Edward
Duggan, Elizabeth (Sr. Austin)
Faris, Donald Kay
Flower, John
Grant, Earle Shaw
Green, Annie (Sr. Euphrasia)
Harrington, Julia (Sr. St. Benile)
Hayman, Annie Elizabeth
Howie, James Russell
Humphries, Richard Verdner
Jones, Colston Graham
Kendrick, William Kenneth Fulton
Kerfoot, Richard Roy
Kingston, Errol Frederick
Lapp, Charles Albert
Larter, William Samuel Alexander
Lowry, Robert John
Lundell, Oscar Frederick
McAlpine, Kenneth Langrill
Macdonald, James Scott
McKever, Mabel Edith
Mackenzie, Robert James
McLeod, Gordon Alexander Kenneth
McTavish, William
Markham, Cyril Guy
Marshall, William Alexander
Nodwell, William Edwin
Nicholson, Irene
O'Brien, Margaret (Sr. Carmela)
Ryan, Winnifred (Sr. M. Margaret)
Stapleton, Louis J.
Sugden, George William

(Continued on page 2)

LIMESTONES NOT IN SAME STRATUM

FLAT IN SCORE WHILE INTER-MEDIATES TALLY 32—COLLEGE NEXT PLAY R.M.C.

Queen's Intermediates opened their season by defeating Limestone in a City League game by 32-0, on Saturday afternoon, at the stadium. As a game it was not a very interesting exhibition, as Queen's backs took through the local line for big gains, and interference of any kind was lacking. It was a good workout for Queen's as it showed up several weak spots, which will have to be plugged if we are to win against R.M.C. on Wednesday in the annual classic.

The game was featured by heavy bucking and two or three good half line runs. Queen's end runs are crude as yet and will require considerable attention before Wednesday.

Queen's kicked off from the south end of the field and Dunningan returned. On a

OUT FOR SCALPS IN DOUBLE HEADER

BOLDNESS OF ANCIENT GLADIATORS IN SHADOW WITH DAUNTLESS COURAGE OF THESE!

On Wednesday afternoon, at the Stadium, our Intermediates and Juniors entertain R.M.C. I and R.M.C. II respectively. We are exceptionally well supplied with good material this year and with the support of the student body, should put across two wins on Wednesday. The games between the two colleges in the past are sufficient recommendation for the future and the proverbial Donnybrook Fair has now become a weak standard for comparison. Everything goes but the tomahawks, and after these games the victors are usually carried from the field on stretchers, while the vanquished depart with drawn features to lay plots and hatch out for the return game. The Junior game is called for 1:30 p.m., and the Intermediate game is due to start at 3:00 p.m. The price of admission is low, and the Romans paid more to see a few starved lions systematically dissect a handful of paralyzed victims without the satisfaction of a struggle. Even if you don't like excitement, at least come and see the answer to the annual question: "Who can beat old R.M.C.?"

COMING EVENTS

NOTE—Full score of recent happenings will be in the next issue of the "Queen's Journal". The "Coming Events" will be continued. We hope to find up the list of events and give you a good look at the "Coming Events" really on the BACK PAGE of the Journal.

—Man. Ed.

Tuesday:
8:00—Freshettes' Reception, Grant Hall
Wednesday:
1:30—R.M.C. II. vs. Queen's Juniors, Stadium.
3:00—R.M.C. I. vs. Queen's Intermediates, Stadium.
4:00—Band Practice, Room 1, Carruthers' Hall.
4:15—S.C.A., Large Maths. Room.
7:30—Escorts' meeting for Reception, Convocation Hall.
7:30—Men's Debating Club—Apologues Room, Old Arts.
Thursday:
7:30—Freshman's Reception—Grant Hall.
Friday:
4:00—Band Practice, Room 1, Carruthers' Hall.
Patronize our Advertisers

series of bucks, Queen's worked back to Limestone's five yard line and Henderson went over for a touch which he converted. Score: Queen's, 6; Limestone, 0.

Queen's held Limestone and on an end run went over for a converted touch. Queen's, 12; Limestone, 0. Quinn, case and McGarry replaced Henderson, Logan and Lanning. After the kick off, Queen's bucked up the field and kicked to Cherry. Cherry's kick blocked by Wize and dribbled to deadball for 1 point. Queen's, 13; Limestone, 0. Queen's held Limestone for downs and worked back the kick to Limestone 25 yard line. Quinn fumbled an onside and Limestone recovered for a rouge. Queen's, 14; Limestone, 0. McLaughlin replaced King at outside. On the second attempt, Wize went over for a touch (continued on page 8.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 160 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**THE HOUSE OF
HOBBERLIN LTD.**

Makers of Fine Suits

Priced at \$27.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, up

SEE OUR BLOCK SUITINGS FOR
TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITSFinest English goods and a large range to
choose from. Not just one suit end.**N. B. CALHOUN**

TAILOR

Bring us your work—you will get satisfaction.
Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.R. E. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**ALL PRESENT!**

KING'S-town, founded 1673.

QUEEN'S-University, est. 1841.

PRINCESS-Pharmacy, 1922.

We are here to serve.

Make PRINCESS PHARMACY
your "Pill Studio"

'Phone 2018—Anytime!

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHUR, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,

Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829

F. C. HAMBROOK,

115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-wSILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.

Associate Editors—

Arts—G. S. Graham, 220 Albert St., 'Phone 1052-w.

Science—C. G. Lathley, 172 Barrie St., 'Phone 900-w.

Medicine—W. A. Newlands, Victoria and Concession Sts., 'Phone 215.

Levana—Miss S. Burns, 'Residence', 'Phone 1651.

Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 168 Division St., 'Phone 1331-F.

Assistant—H. C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.

Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

News Editor—J. MacGillivray, 1, Albert St., 'Phone 784.

Faculty Reporters—

Arts—H. B. Jolliffe, 26 Frontenac, 'Phone 2264.

Science—J. M. Douglas, 13 Nelson St., 'Phone 106-J.

Medicine—C. W. Duncan, 197 William St., 'Phone 1962-J.

Levana—Miss K. Dolan, 393 Brock.

Theology—D. McInnes, 11 Cherry St., 'Phone 1247-w.

Sports Editor—E. M. Dolan, 289 Princess St., 'Phone 1802-w.

Assistant:—

Arts—J. C. Blecker.

Science—J. MacLachlan, 172 Barrie St., 'Phone 900-w.

Medicine—J. R. H. Graham, 476 Brock, 'Phone 1474-m.

Levana—Miss H. Arne, 'Residence', 'Phone 1651.

Literary Editor—Miss F. McCallum, 531 Brock St., 'Phone 1983-w.

Exchange Editor—J. E. Quance, 380 Brock St., 'Phone 616-F.

Alumni Editor—A. J. Abernethy, 152 L. Albert St., 'Phone 1496.

What About This?

The Senior Students have had forced upon their attention during the past two or three sessions what many are moved to term a serious misuse of the University colors. And we cannot help the admission that in all points we heartily agree with the stand they have seen fit to take.

As part of the initiation ritual, as a means of still further abasing and abusing the lowly and verdant new-comer, and of inculcating in his breast a still greater feeling of awe, the sophomore has caused him to wear, under penalty of this or that, ties, hat-bands, ribbons and the like made up of the Queen's tricolor.

Sometimes a period of ten days or a fortnight has been designated as the time limit for this so-called indignity, though in one case we can remember a Freshman year wearing Queen's ties until the Christmas recess. And always at the expiration of this colorful period the wearer has been privileged to discard his odious decoration and claim for himself the status of a free man! And we are able to assure our readers that he has taken full advantage of this freedom.

Consider it! The tar, the eggs, the grease, fly-paper and soot, taken either individually or as a conglomeration, had proved rather successful as a medium of expression for the finer instincts of the Sophomore. He had done the best of his worst, but still his restless delicate soul aspired toward some crowning insult that would cause the Freshman to writhe in sheer agony of humiliation. So, casting about for a new weapon, his eye caught the gleam of blue and gold and red . . . and he seized the colors, and mingled them on his canvas of frightfulness.

Let us pass on to the far moments of the period. The Freshman, overjoyed at the termination of his servitude, flung off the Tricolor, and inwardly vowed his intention of not wearing it again unless he had to. For a period of days, of weeks, the obsession of getting rid of those colors had grown upon him. And now the hateful emblem of his immaturity and lack of experience lay behind him, frayed and forgotten.

The Senior man, on the other hand, realizing the sacredness of the colors that to him, go where he may in the future, must always typify Queen's and all that she stands for, shuddered at the sacrilege that he witnessed. While at the same time he hesitated to put on a University tie, let us say, wherein, as in the Freshman's, the Tricolor was more or less a prominently played-up feature. For the mocking smile of woman is a dreadful thing, and greatly to be feared. And, much as we appreciate the new men, who would go out of his way to secure the label of Freshman after having spent three or four years among the gray buildings? Who indeed?

Queen's men and women! Is this thing to go on? Will the Sophomore years be allowed to offer the annual insult to our banner of forcing the tricolor on this year's freshmen as in previous cases. Are our colors to be made a laughing-stock, a hateful thing, a despised emblem of supposed inferiority? Rather let some visionary come forward with the suggestion that not until a man has proved himself shall he be privileged to wear the colors; that a short probationary period shall pass before the new arrival may pin the Tricolors on his lapel or sport Queen's neck-wear. This would be a hardship for none, and a benefit to all. And let this visionary take his motion to the floor of the A.M.S., and let him speak in favor of it, and he shall see what he shall see. Another faculty turning out en masse to swamp his motion—a total lack of interest of any sort—or an enthusiastic acceptance of his idea? What the response will be depends on one thing: Is Queen's spirit dead, or is it merely asleep? Shall misuse of what we should hold sacred lead in the near future to disuse?

Wake Up Queen's!

Those who remained at home were not a little surprised at the almost total lack of enthusiasm shown around the bulletin boards. Look here, students, we are on our way to another championship IF the College stays with the team. Keep up that old fighting spirit. The team has climbed to the dizzy pinnacle of the Dominion Rugby honors, but they require support if they are to remain balanced there. This halfhearted nonsense simply won't do! Why shouldn't the team quit if that is the way YOU feel about it? Come on now, all together. Three cheers for a team that has started the season right. We're proud of them. Let's make the team unashamed of us!

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

Constance Talmadge

in

"DULCY"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON
PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 126

AUTUMN DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

Sully, Eva Pearl

Sutherland, Dorothy Jean

Syer, Carrie Beatrice

Thomson, Mrs. Winnifred

Wartman, Arthur Gibson Second

Watson, Nellie

White, Harriet Ursula

Wilson, Evelyn May

Young, Gordon

Degree of B. Com.

Cavell, Horatio Elmer

Handler, Edith

Salter, Hubert

Degree of M.D., C.M.

Bigford, Ray Adam

Burry, John Harris, B.A.

Degree of B.Sc.

Allan, Albert James

Farquharson, Robert John Innes

Lowry, Wilfred Struthers

Smith, Arnold

Webster, Gordon Berville

Wilson, Douglas

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

SMART COATS

for

QUEEN'S GIRLS

\$12.50 to \$125.00

Newman & Shaw

The Always Busy Store.

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.

Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2035w

MEDICINE

COME ON MEDS.!

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MEDS.

'24, '26, '28?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

MEDS. '27

Dr. Melvin was elected Honorary President of the year at a meeting last week.

We appreciate the compliment the printer paid us last week when he made it appear that the slate of our new officers represented the whole Medical College.

Despite an avalanche of germs, sugars, bones and frogs which dropped on us when we arrived back this fall, many of our number are finding time for athletics. Delahay and Walker, of the first team, and McCartney, of the third team, have been training since September. Lindsay, Matheson and C. E. Moore made a good showing in the Tennis Tournament. Collins, Daly and Downey are out again with the track team and will acquit themselves well in the races on the 16th. Hockey, the B.W.F. and Basketball will claim more when their seasons open.

Gage, McWilliams and C. F. Smith are representing the year in the Students' Band.

When Smith gets his bone grind off this week, let us hope he will be able to distinguish between constrictors for the humerus and those for the femur.

The first meeting of the Men's Debating Club will be held in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, Wednesday, October 10th, at 7:30. All interested in Debating are asked to come. Freshmen especially are given a cordial invitation.

Business Election of Officers.



"CHICK" MUNDELL

The ex-Cadet came through with a bang, and is now out after the Intercollegiate line hurdling trophy. Good stuff Charlie!



JOHNNY EVANS

The fighting quarter was in every play, and deserved the ovation the stands gave him when he was finally relieved by another good man, Baldwin.

MEDS. '29

An Organization Meeting of Meds. '29 was held on Friday, September 28th. Practically the full membership of forty-five were present. The following Staff was elected:

Hon. President—Prof. Dorrance.
President—Mel. Boyd.
Vice-President—Carl Smith.
Secretary—Ken Waller.
Treasurer—Cliff Wilson.
Poet—Sam. Fisher.
Critic—Bill Henderson.
Prophet—Sam. Ryan.
Orator—John Currie.
Historian—Ford Connell.
Marshall—Tom Rutherford.

A second meeting was held, Friday October 5th. An Athletic Committee of three was elected. Members of the Committee are as follows: Treblecock, Thompson and Egan.

Meetings will be held every second Friday from now on.

HOW UNIVERSITIES DIE

There is a kind of dry rot in many American universities which is slowly gnawing at the heart of our academic system. Now and then, in isolated outbursts of academic dictatorship, it reveals itself to the public eye. Usually the process of debasing the intellectual level, of catering to the wealthy trustee rather than to truth regardless where truth may lead, is slow and so subtle that neither the university trustees, the president, the faculty, the students, nor the outside world are fully aware of it. The prophet of evil who points to the process of degradation is regarded as a grumbler who makes mountains of mole-hills. Seldom does the process go so far or become so public as it has at Clark University.

The Clark University of President G. Stanley Hall is dead. In its place is a geographical institute for high-school teachers. We have in the past called attention to the degeneration of this university under President Wallace Walter Atwood, co-author of the *Free-Atwood* school geographies. The *Boston Transcript* has just published a series of amazing statements by professors who are leaving Clark. Professor Hawkins, who has gone to Smith College, bewails the "gradual destruction of the spirit of free intellectual activity which had characterized the institution" and deplores President Atwood's "mentality . . . wholly foreign to the atmosphere of research and free intellectual inquiry." "His administrative conduct has been such as to undermine the morale of the faculty and destroy that of the student body," says Harry Elmer Barnes, retiring professor of history; and Professor Kimball Young, of the department of psychology, reveals that

of the following departments which Clark had when the present administration began—chemistry, education, biology, physics, history, sociology, experimental psychology, non experimental psychology, and mathematics all but chemistry, history, and education have gone in the past three years. Geography has been added. President Atwood himself said it was very unlikely that graduate work in education would be continued.

Only President Atwood's own department of geography seems to have come through his administration unimpaired. In deed, the *Transcript* gives a summary in teaching of evolution in the scientific and debating that while the faculty of all other departments of the college but the department of geography could not be traced to the previous statements that he opposed less than three years ago, five men have been its teaching in biblical causes—a curious addition to that one department. President Atwood's defense is that "the policy is for

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

V. NECK AND PULL-OVER SWEATERS. SWEATER COATS

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

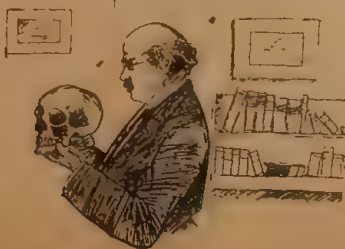
Phone 1318J. Best of Service

concentration. No attempt will be made to open departments which cannot be properly manned and financed." Clark will, in other words, cease to be a university, it will, he comes very near to saying, become an institute of commercial geography, to train efficient drummers for American foreign trade.

This is indeed an academic tragedy. That Clark University was founded primarily for graduate work and research by an old carriage-maker who despoiled the big business men of Worcester whose successors now rule his university adds a poignant touch of irony to the story. The recent suicide of Professor Arthur Gordon Webster, head of Clark's department of physics, which is attributed by members of his family to Dr. Atwood's treatment of him adds a personal touch to the academic tragedy.

Conditions at Clark are not likely to be duplicated elsewhere. Seldom is one man given the power to tear down such a tradition as was Clark's. But there is enough of general import in the situation at Clark to make the collapse of that university cause for thought and concern elsewhere. Two recent cases are in point. Henry S. Dulaney, President of the Board of Trustees of Goucher College, Baltimore, and director of various large chemical, financial, and other corporations in Baltimore, has just resigned his position on the Board because the President of the college refused to discuss an instruction that he had felt it necessary to give. According to the *New York Times* Mr. Dulaney declared that "the fact of objection to the teaching of evolution in the scientific and debating that while the faculty of all other departments of the college but the department of geography could not be traced to the previous statements that he opposed less than three years ago, five men have been its teaching in biblical causes—a curious addition to that one department. President Atwood's defense is that "the policy is for

(Continued on page 6)



A Medical Student's work goes to the head.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES SPORTING GOODS

 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is doing more for Canadian business than the careless spender, for his money is being invested not in consumption but in production.

An investment in a savings account is an investment in the farms, the factories and the warehouses of Canada. Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS.
Branch

F. E. DENCH, Manager

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA

Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

 HERE LIES THE SPACE DEDICATED TO ARTS COPY.
PLEASE DON'T CARVE INITIALS ON THE HEAD-STONE.

A Plea For Saneness

The Alma Mater Society, at one of the final meetings, decisively rejected a move to abolish the "rush system"; but public opinion would seem to have been turning, in spite of this reverse, to a less severe form, as is evidenced by the absence of any well-defined rush in the faculties of Science and Medicine during the past two years; and its abolition from this year's initiatory ceremonies, on the part of the Arts Sophomores.

There is much to be said for and against the old "rush" system. The 'anticipation thereof' did bring the freshmen year together, in the spirit of camaraderie as nothing else would, and its realization did provide outlet for the surplus physical energy of Freshmen and Sophomores. But the Rush would seem doomed, perhaps not so much on account of the personal desire of the students to free the incoming freshman from a struggle which, in all probability, they themselves rather relished, as on account of the weight of public opinion outside the College walls, which deprecated a practice involving possible injuries for life; and which, on the whole, failed in its ostensible purpose of humbling the freshman and making him realize his responsibility towards, and respect for his Alma Mater.

There are however no extenuating features to support the continuance of the present childish system of garbing the freshman preparatory to the initiation proper, in outfits which are the climax of absurdity. What results are obtained in forcing the newcomer to appear before the public eye, even on the main thoroughfares in this ridiculous regalia? We doubt if it humbles the freshman, though it cannot help but hurt his self-respect. It certainly does not impress upon his verdant mind respect for the history and traditions of his Alma Mater; though it does lower the prestige of higher education in the public mind. For the ordinary city dweller, possibly unacquainted with college customs, the sight of countless students walking the streets in the fantastic garb of lunacy, is bound to leave a bad impression on his mind of college manners and mentality. A university is dependant for its life and support on public opinion;—But it is needless to take the viewpoint of the outsider, for it must be apparent to the thinking college man, how disgracefully silly is the custom, and how lamentably it fails to attain its desired ends.

The annual recrudescence of this practice brings us to the question: "Is there a substitute?" An examination of initiatory practices in universities across the line and overseas reveals the fact, that in many instances freshmen from year to year may be recognized by a constant "freshman marker," perhaps a simple peak cap, which is known as the traditional head gear by all freshmen long before they come to college, and which has the advantage of making one freshman known to another, with none of the childishness of the present garb. There might be perhaps, a variety of colours to designate separate faculties—red for Science, gold for Meds. and blue for Arts. At any rate, the situation is of sufficient gravity to warrant an immediate and thorough discussion. This is a vital question and the Alma Mater Society might well take drastic and decisive action.

Associate Editor, Arts.



This seems to be one of the best ways of getting a team in condition, Shag.

KEEPING "FRESHIES" HUMBLE

Freshmen who think they are humiliated in these times at universities might take comfort from a record of rules of early days at Harvard. These were recently described in a paper read at Boston, when the following rules, as of 1735, were quoted:

No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or hath both hands full.

No freshman shall go by his senior without taking his hat off, if it be on.

No freshman shall laugh in his senior's face.

No freshman shall talk saucily to his senior, or speak to him with his hat on.

No freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.

Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with bats, balls and footballs.

No freshman shall go away when he hath been sent of an errand before he be dismissed, which may be understood by saying "It is well," "I thank you," "You may go," or the like.

No freshman shall lean at prayer, but shall stand upright.

No freshman shall call or throw anything across the college yard.

Freshmen may wear their hats at dinner and supper, except when they go to or receive their commons of bread and beer.

Freshmen are to carry themselves to their seniors in all respects so as to be in no wise saucy to them, and whosoever of the freshmen shall break any of these customs shall be severely punished.

—Globe.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium	\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death	5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident ..	10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.	

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

SUITS

BIBBYS

OVERCOATS

We Think We Have

 THE BEST SUIT AND OVERCOAT VALUES
IN CANADA

We'll be pleased to have you look them over. We will not urge you to buy.

STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

BIBBYS

ENGLISH VELOUR HATS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

78, 80, 82 PRINCESS STREET



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
 All Fresh and New.
 Magazine and News Stand
Harry Warwick
 346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

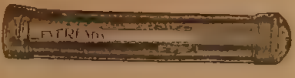
LACKIE'S
 302 King St. 'Phone 141
 PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
 ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
 INSURANCE
 Perhaps you think you cannot afford
 it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
 ance it for you until you are earning
 an income and able to pay for it.
S. Roughton
 Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
 Phone 610; Residence 561.
 60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK
CANDY STORE
 Home Made Candy
 314 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 1405

Photography
 PORTRAITURE GROUPS
 FRAMING
 AMATEUR FINISHING
 Yes! This is to introduce
 ourselves to the freshman
 classes, as we are well-known
 to other Queen's students.
THE
MARRISON
STUDIO
 Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
 Phone 1318w
 92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
 167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
 Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.


 All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
 Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
 thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
 Flowers For All Occasions
 177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
 114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
 Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

The campus is glad again. Since the Spring he has waited quietly, brightening a little in the presence of his summer children, but ever waiting for the full life which bursts forth in the Fall. Now he has his desire and we are glad to be with him, glad to be part of the abundant life and energy seen within his boundaries.

The campus misses many old faces, misses them sorely, none the less because he made them ready for the greater things of life. But he sees new faces, promising faces, ones yet to be strengthened by his teaching, and he finds a very tender spot in his heart for them. His welcome to them is particularly gracious, and he hopes for a full response from them.

Freshettes, this welcome is for you, a small number among the many new faces. The campus, that susceptible old gentleman, has a very special corner in his heart for you. He longs to see you return his love and be worthy of his teachings. Will you not try to please the old gentleman?

THE FRESHETTES

Last year we welcomed to our midst a number of freshettes ranging in years and experience from the cool, calm and collected age of nineteen to the romantic age of ninety. Their beauty was only excelled by the sunflowers in all their glory. The colour of their cheeks, that beautiful blush of youth and powder would make one believe they used rouge.

This year we rejoice to say the freshettes are only compared to a flower garden in the spring-time, when all nature assumes a look of rain. Many a heart and pocket book will be touched by their side-long glances. May their term at Queen's be one of joy and delight to all concerned. When they make their debut at the Freshmen's Reception we wish them every success in their search for that delight to society and the world—mere man.

Freshettes making their own gowns will be given any assistance they may need on Friday afternoon, in the Levana Room. The sewing machine is there for your use; until after Friday.

Anyone wishing help before then, please phone Miss Lillian Potter, at the residence.

THE CYNIC SAYS

Since there will be Hebrews in Heaven, get ready to hear Jews' harps.

After the fellow has told the girl he doesn't give a fig for a woman, he usually finds it hard to get a date.

A girl with hair like a mop can make a clean-up nowadays.

Love's old, sweet song: "I want some chocolates."

The boy with the rich dad is sometimes a poor specimen.

A student spends all summer saving, and then spends all winter in Kingston.

Paper says the days of the flapper is done. We always did like her better in the evening.

Curled hair is going out, too—every night.

The Medechs can claim that Rockefeller has nothing on them.

If you have ever met a map salesman, you know all about trade winds.

Mid-summer Night's Dream: Queen's in the Fall.

All the bright students don't become leading lights.

Some current styles are shocking.

AN EDITORIAL ON "CANADA AS THE STATES SEE HER" BY BERT E. COLLYER, IN HIS NEWSPAPER, THE REFEREE

While we realize that the people of Canada would not regard exaggerated flattery in the light of a compliment, we believe we remain within the confines of simple truth when we remark that no nation in history has met the financial demands of war with greater good spirit and carried the financial burdens with greater intelligence than the vast Dominion that tops the North American continent. Ten years ago Canada's debt was less than \$350,000,000. On January 1st, 1923, it was \$2,516,929,000—over two billion dollars added by the war. Were it not for the fact that the bulk of this colossal debt is owed within the Dominion—Canadians themselves owning bonds to the extent of \$1,969,995,000—the interest payments would doubtless drain the country dry, reduce the exchange value of the Canadian dollar to a ruinous figure and plunge Canadian finance and business into a chaotic condition. As it is, the semi-annual interest payments go into hundreds of thousands of Canadian homes, and provide money for the payment of the Federal taxes from which the interest payments are drawn. At the time, Canada might have met the enormous demands of the war by borrowing from New York, but the wisdom, as well as the patriotism, in resisting the temptation and instead placing the burden immediately upon the shoulders of her own people is now apparent. Within a few weeks, \$172,000,000 of Dominion Government bonds will fall due. With the same spirit and intelligence, the Government is again co-operating with bankers and brokers to keep the debt in Canada. The prospect that practically the entire amount will be replaced by money advanced by Canadian investors is pleasing.

to the friends of plucky Canada the world over.

—"Collyer's Referee."

TENNIS TIPS

Some of the Levana tennis enthusiasts have been giving the mere men a good outline of how the game really should be played.

If you want to find a Science man, you are almost sure to discover him taking observations in front of Fleming Hall—"some sunny day."

Easily Explained!

"Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six children living in Glasgow and had never seen one of them?"

"Yes sir, that's what I said."

A long pause, then, "How can it be, sir, that you never saw one of them?"

"Well—you see, one of them was born after I left."

—"Managra."

AN OMISSION

We regret that owing to the haste with which the first issue of the Journal was placed before our readers, the Jackson Press was inadvertently omitted from our list of stationers. We are sorry for our error, but assure our subscribers they can make no mistake by patronizing these advertisers who support the paper.

STERN RESOLVE ON PART OF SCRIBE

It has been unanimously decided at an enthusiastic meeting of the Journal Staff, that not once during the present term shall any attempt be made to perpetrate a joke at the expense of the Journal "Sanctum." For one thing, it has got beyond a joke. Queen's Quarterly please copy.

The modern hold-up—Dad supporting

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good style—a serviceable shoe that is up-to-date—that's what we are featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U."

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

If Ice Cream Could Be Made Purer or Safer

The SUPERIOR Would Do It

If better methods of manufacture were possible the Superior would have adapted them long ago.

The forms from which Superior 40% butter fat cream comes from are carefully selected.

The plant, manufacturing, is equipped with the best world in Ice Cream machinery.

Years of experience and our Ice Cream maker in turning out a wonderful product.

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

Queen's University Text Books

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, STATIONERY, LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

The stock this year will be found very interesting, both in connection with the University Text-Books and General and Standard Literature.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

Announcement



The Y. M. C. A. Second-Hand

Book Exchange has been trans-

ferred to the Technical Supplies

Department, Fleming Hall. Leave

your used text books with us to

be sold. Text books and supplies

for every student.

SCIENCE



"PEP" LEADLEY

Playing with an injured knee, he gave
nothing but his best. Ask any McGill
tackler.

SCIENCE '25

The Profs. have stopped asking us: "Is
there anyone whose name I didn't call?"
so we guess we're all here.

'Round about September 17th, (the first
supp was there, wasn't it?) the clan com-
menced to trickle in, and from then on, in
ever increasing hordes, the gang returned.
Back from the mines of the North, from the
vast wastes of land unexplored, save by
those fearless and hardy folk on the geo-
dedic, from the factories of the middle west,
and from the rough wilderness of North
Bay they came. It is even rumoured that
Bert Quance bluffed the U. S. Immigration
officials and helped the benighted people of
New Jersey combat their hereditary foe,
the mosquito.

Some, sad to relate, seem to have found
the atmosphere of Science '25 too rarified,
and decided to register in '26, but on the
other hand there are a number of men from
Science '24 who saw how much better
'25 is than any other year, and made the
change before it was too late. So our num-
bers are the same as before, and we intend
to buck through the Junior year in our usual
carefree manner. In fact, someone has al-
ready heard Maggie MacGreggor asking:
how many days there are in a week.

The year has already gotten off to a
flying start in the matter of fall sports. With
Pep Leadley as our representative on the
Senior Rugby Team, and Henderson, King,
Lee and MacLachlan putting lots of pep
into the Intermediate team; not to mention
Browne, Walli and Maybee, who form the
backbone of the Queen's Track Team, we
feel that the season, '23-24 has started off
right auspiciously. All we need now is a
year reporter to tell the world how good we
are.

HOW UNIVERSITIES DIE (Continued from page 3.)

the present we congratulate President Guth,
himself an ordained Methodist clergyman,
for refusing to permit his trustees to dictate
the content of instruction at the college; but
we fear for Goucher's future. Virtue is
not its own reward in the academic world,
and the Dulans often have power to affect
the income of a college in a very impressive
fashion.

The other case is that of the University
of Illinois. Some time ago President James
selected Allene Gregory Allen, daughter of
the first president of that university, John
Milton Gregory, to write her father's bio-
graphy. On the eve of publication of the
book by the university press, Mrs. Allen
withdrew it, stating:

The book is a record not only of his personal-
ity but of the educational principles on which he
founded this university, principles so fundamental
that no institution can violate them without be-
coming a menace to the moral and intellectual
integrity and hence to the future citizenship of
the students entrusted to it. . . . It is now my
duty to declare that those principles are flag-
rantly and continually violated by certain admin-
istrative officers who have come into power. . . .
Mrs. Allen protests against a system of spies
underhandedly organized by the Dean of
men, and used by the President, to watch
both students and faculty members. She

fears that Illinois too will see an exodus of
professors.

The evil goes deeper than the individual
involved. It cuts to the very root of Ameri-
can university life. Are our colleges mere
social institutions to inculcate like-minded-
ness? Are our universities to be regarded as
the property of the wealthy men upon
their boards of trustees and of the admin-
istrators whom they name as presidents, or
do they belong, in a larger sense, to the
graduates and to the faculty members who
carry on the tradition of learning and of
pursuit of truth? The issue breaks out in
a hundred different forms. Sometimes it is
the decay of learning, as at Clark; some-
times the freedom of the teacher, as at Glou-
cher; sometimes it is the freedom of the
students to express themselves, as at Michi-
gan and Wisconsin and California; some-
times it is the open door and equal treatment
of students of all races and all classes, as
recently at Harvard. The magnificent re-
volt of the faculty and graduates which
put an end to President Lowell's plan to
limit Jews and segregate Negroes at Har-
vard is encouragement and inspiration for
others to follow. Even there eternal vigi-
lance is necessary. Only if the professors,
graduates and students realize the danger,
and care, can the American universities be
saved. The bricks and stone will remain,
as at Clark; but what are they when the
soul is gone?

"The Nation."

PLEASE

Send in the names, addresses and
phone numbers of the president and sec-
retary of your Year, Society, Club or
other College organization, and the
Journal will see that they appear in the
handy list soon to be published. Don't
allow YOUR Year or YOUR Society to
be considered a dead letter from the care-
less overlooking of this small matter.
Help the Journal to give better service!

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Authentic

College Gowns and Hoods

ARE MADE AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US.

Makers to the University by Appointment.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship

Better Materials

Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn)
and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic
renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

On Friday afternoon, a Bee for the mak-
ing of gowns was held in the Red Room.
Senior girls were present to help the fresh-
ettes cut and baste their gowns, and a good
start was made. This is a new movement,
and one that is proving very successful. It
is expected that there will be keen competi-
tion for Mrs. McNeill's prize.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Macdon-
nell entertained the Executive of the Levana
Society, at her home, on University Avenue.
Gathered around the crackling fire, the
girls engaged a very pleasant chat over the
teacups.

Baby food, Castoria,

7, 2, 11,

Hold their noses, pour it down,
Arts '27.

Little Freshies, '27,

Look as though they dropped from
Heaven.Greenest freshies seen in years,
'27. Little de-ars!

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL

Montreal, Oct. 6th

FORSYTHE SHIRT

VALUE \$4.50

will be given to the player making
the first touchdown.

Hop to it boys!

Established 1881

SPORT

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

35 yard line and Harry dropped one over later in the game. Capt. "Bill" Campbell played his usual steady game, tackling and hitting the line to perfection. "Red" McKelvey was good for a gain any time and got two of the touchdowns. Mundell filled Harding's shoes and hurdled the McGill line for a beautiful touch, just before half-time. Johnny Evans is the same old field general, and received a great ovation from the crowd. Thomas and Walker tackled beautifully and were down on all kicks. Muirhead, Adams and Delahey were effective on the line. Ken. McNeill and Bond relieved at outside wing, and Baldwin, Brown and Gib. McKelvey were good while on. Collectively, we will see an improvement. Several times signals were twisted up, probably due to it being the first game of the season, and over-anxiousness on the part of the players. Another week, however, will see the team working smoothly, all the minor faults remedied and on its way for another championship.

For McGill, Hughes, former R.M.C. man was best. He put up a great game with his running and kicking, and gave our wings, a great deal of trouble. Philpotts and Little made several fair gains, but few yards were made through the Queen's line. Defensively, the McGill line was about as good as our own, and the Tri-color gains were mostly made around the ends. The team is much better, than the score indicates, and will be heard from before the season is over.

Coach Hughes has made a vast improvement in the wing line. The McGill interference was effectively checked, and on the offensive our halves received good protection for extended runs.

Queen Boo-Hoo who was reported dead, (Long live the Queen)—carried off to England to a zoo, etc., appeared in all her glory—"bigger and better than ever," and put to flight the pet racoon, mascot of the Red and White, who scampered to safety under the McGill bench.

THE PLAY

1st Quarter

Bill Campbell called the toss and McGill kicked off to Evans. Leadley kicked on the first down to Hughes who returned. McKelvey went 4 yards—and Leadley kicked to Hughes. McGill made yards and Hughes kicked a low one which bounced past Batstone over the line for a rouge.

McGill 1, Queen's 0.

McKelvey went 3 yards, and Leadley kicked to Hughes who returned to Batstone at Queen's 40 yard line. Leadley kicked to Hughes and McGill were unable to pierce Queen's line and Hughes kicked to Batstone. Batstone went 5 yards, and "Pep" went around the end for 30 more, and kicked behind the line, but Queen's were offside. Hughes kicked to Batstone and on 2nd down Batstone kicked to Hughes, who was downed by Walker and Thomas on McGill's 10 yard line. Hughes kicked, Batstone went 5 yards, Muirhead recovered an onside kick, galloped 30 yards, drew two tacklers and passed to McKelvey, who went over for a touch,—which Leadley failed to convert by inches. Queen's 5, McGill 1.

McGill kicked to Leadley. Batstone went 3 yards, but Queen's lost 15 yards for interference. Leadley kicked to Hughes at midfield. McGill failed to make any gains through the wing line, and were kicking every opportunity. Batstone and Leadley running all punts back from 5 to 10 yards.

Quarter time—Queen's 5, McGill 1.

2nd Quarter

Hughes kicked to Batstone who went back 15 yards, evading 3 tacklers. McGill recovered a loose ball at midfield. Walker hurt, Bond replacing. McGill made yard on 3rd down and Hughes kicked over to Leadley who ran ball out. "Pep" kicked to Hughes. Delahey out, Reynolds replacing. Hughes kicked to Leadley who was forced to rouge. Queen's 5, McGill 2.

An end run failed, and Queen's lost ball on an offside, and Hughes' onside kick went for one point. Queen's 5, McGill 3.

McNeill on for Bond. Batstone went 9 yards, Campbell completed yards. McKelvey went 3, Batstone 6 and Evans completed. Leadley dropped it over from 35 yard line for 3 points. Queen's 8, McGill 3.

Leadley returned kick into touch at McGill's 25 yard line, and Hughes kicked to Leadley. Evans went 5 yards and Batstone went 20 more, round McGill's left. Leadley's drop failed and Hughes ran ball out, and kicked to Batstone who was downed at Queen's 45 yard line. A criss-cross play, Campbell to Leadley sent "Pep" to McGill's 5 yard line for one of the best runs of the day. Batstone went 3 yards, and Mundell hurdled the line for a touch. Leadley failed to convert. Queen's 13, McGill 3.

McGill kicked to Leadley who returned to midfield as whistle blew for half time. Queen's 13, McGill 3.

3rd Quarter

G. McKelvey and McLeod on for Leadley and Campbell. Batstone's kick off went to the deadline for a point. Queen's 14, McGill 3.

Hughes kicked and Batstone returned to McGill's 15 yard line. Hughes' kick was blocked. Queen's ball. Batstone went 5, McKelvey went through for a beautiful touch, which Batstone converted. Queen's 20, McGill 3.

Baldwin on for Evans. McGill's kick off returned by Mundell. Hughes again kicked and Batstone returned over his head to McGill's 5 yard line. Hughes' kick went bad, and Mundell recovered at McGill's 30 yard line. Queen's offside. Hughes kicked, Mundell returned, and Hughes kicked to Queen's 25 yard line. An end run made 25 yards, and Batstone went 10 more. Two bucks and Batstone made 5 yards, and then dropped one over from the 30 yard line for 3 points. Queen's 23, McGill 3.

Queen's got ball on a forward pass, and Hughes ran out Batstone's attempted drop and kicked to Batstone who went back 20 yards. Mundell went 3 yards. Adams 4 yards, and Batstone kicked over to Hughes who was downed by Gib. McKelvey for a rouge. Queen's 24, McGill 3. (Continued on page 8.)

ALL RETURNS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

SPORTING GOODS—SPECIAL RATES

FOR STUDENTS

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

15 POOL TABLES—2 SNOOKERS

TOBACCO AND LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION

TELEPHONE 1477

QUEEN'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

Where you get the quality Sweaters, Jerseys, Gymnasium and all Athletic Outfits.

SPALDING'S DEPOT

We give special prices to Year teams.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

EVERYTHING for Students

HATS, MEN'S FURNISH- INGS, FURS

In addition to our other well-known lines we have added a men's furnishing department to our store. Everything new and up-to-date.

See our special values in Dress Shirts.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

We carry a well assorted stock of Waterman Ideal and Wahl Pens—and feel we can give you a point to suit your style of writing. Price \$2.75 up to \$10.00.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

In Gold Filled, Silver, Nickel and Enamel, 75c to \$8.00.

Also full line of repair parts.

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of an ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

THE Strand

WELCOMES THE MEN OF
QUEEN'S
WISHING THEM EVERY
SUCCESS IN
STUDY and SPORT

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

BUY YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES FROM OUR ADVERTISERS
LOCKETT'S **ABERNETHY SHOE STORE**



HARRY BATSTONE

Worried McGill sick with his twisting dashes toward their goal line, and his superb punting.

MCGILL vs. QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 7)

Bond for Thomas, Hughes got around for 15 yards, and Philpotts went 35 yards round Queen's right end. "Pep", Evans, Thomas and Walker on again. "Pep" recovered McGill's inside kick, and kicked to Hughes, who fumbled, Campbell recovering. Batstone went 25 yards and was hurt, Mundell replacing.

3-quarter time, Queen's 24, McGill 3.

4th Quarter

Queen's failed to complete yards and Hughes kicked to Leadley at midfield. Queen's offside and lose ball. McGill's inside kick recovered and Leadley kicked to McGill's 35 yard line. Philpotts went 15 yards and Hughes kicked to "Pep" who returned to an open field. Campbell interfered. Isbister chased him for 5 minutes. McGill ball. Leadley recovered inside kick and kicked to Hughes on 2nd down. Muirhead out, Brown replacing. Evans was chased for the remainder of the game and Baldwin came on.

Hughes went 9 yards. McGill lost for interference. Hughes kicked to Leadley. Leadley's kick was blocked but Queen's recovered.

Queen's are playing two men short. Campbell on again. Leadley went 6 yards and his kick was blocked and McGill got ball at midfield. Little went 7 yards. Manson completed. Batstone ran Hughes' kick back 25 yards and Leadley kicked to Hughes who was downed in his tracks by Walker. Thomas off, Bond replacing.

Hughes kicked. McKelvey went 6 yards and Leadley kicked to Hughes. Hughes kicked, and on 2nd down "Pep" kicked to Hughes. Play was at McGill's 25 yard line when whistle blew. Game over over, Queen's 24, McGill 3.

The teams were as follows:

McGill.	Position	Queen's
Norris	flying wing	Campbell
Hughes	half	Leadley
Little		Batstone
Murphy		Mundell
Philpotts	quarter	Evans
McGregor	Snap	Lewis
Woodruff	inside	Muirhead
Amaron		Delahey
Manson	middle	McKelvey
S. Cope		Adams
Wilson	outside	Thomas
McGillis		Walker

Subs.

Queen's—McLeod, Reynolds, McNeil, Brown, Baldwin, Bond, Grondin, G. McKelvey.

McGill—Hanna, Mickles, Dyer, Starke, Fife, Robertson, Baker, Glasco.

There were two famous coons at the game—the Souville mascot and Batling Siki. Things looked black for McGill.

Many Queen's rooters were hoarse after the game. We hope it wasn't a case of Black Horse!

Every Montreuil is prophesying a Varsity defeat next week. We have our doubts, but it should be a royal old contest at that.

We Welcome to Kingston The New Students

And we are glad to have with us for another session the Old Boys and Girls. We hope that you will consider our store when you need
SHOES, RUBBERS, GYMNASIUM SHOES, LACES
SHOE POLISH OR HOSIERY

We guarantee every thing we sell to be first-class and one price to all.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

MEN OF ACTION

must have perfect freedom of movement. They must wear perfect fitting underwear that does not hamper the natural muscular activity necessary to their work.

STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR is made to fit perfectly, to allow freedom of movement, and to protect against winter weather. Made in Combinations and Two-piece suits.

STANFIELD'S RED, BLUE AND BLOCK LABEL MADE FROM PURE VIRGIN LAMBS WOOL

We stock a complete range. See our window displays.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3rd door below Opera House

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

LIMESTONES vs. QUEEN'S II.

(Continued from page 1)

which was not converted. Queen's, 19; Limestones, 0.

Third Quarter.

Queen's line held up well and bucked for big gains. The outsiders dropped Limestones in their tracks. Cherry received from Quinn and ran 30 yards. Limestones kicked on third down and Quinn ran it back fifty yards. Quinn kicked and Limestones recovered on their own five yard line. On next down Anglin carried Dunnigan back for a safety touch. Queen's, 21; Limestones, 0. Cherry kicked on third down and Quinn ran ball back for fifty yards in a sensational run. Queen's kicked and Drew downed Dunnigan for a rouge. Queen's, 22; Limestones, 0. Henderson, Legan and Fanning replaced Quinn, Cruise and McGarry.

Fourth Quarter.

Fanning ran Cherry's kick back for 40 yards but lost on a forward pass. McKelvey replaced Howard at flying wing. After an exchange of punts Henderson went through for a touch. Queen's, 27; Limestones, 0. Queen's bucked back the trial with them on Friday were glad to kick off to Limestones' 20 yard line and Dolan went over for a touch. Queen's, 32; Limestones, 0.

Line-up:

Limestones:	Halves	Queen's II:
Dunnigan		Fanning
Cherry		Henderson
Panet		Legan
Edgar	F. Wing	Howard
Pound	Quarter	Dolan
McTear	Centre	Hannon
Revelle	Insides	McCumnor
Charlotte		Wize
Haynes	Middles	Airth
Spence		Anglin
Douglas	Outsides	King
Wilson		Drew
Flynn	Subs	Cruise
Mullin		Quinn
Sandford		McGarry
Hughson		Stewart
Peppiatt		McKelvey
		Lee
		McLaughlin

Referee—Maj. Greenwood, R.M.C.

Timekeeper—James Bews.

Head Linesman—Bill Lyons.

The team and those who left for Monday with them on Friday were glad to catch a flying glimpse of the band as it padded along down Johnston street. It would have been too bad to have missed them.



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923.

No. 3

Come To The Rooters' Rally To-day

This Meeting will be Held in Grant Hall at 5 p.m.

R.M.C. DESERVE WEDNESDAY'S WIN

SHOW SUPERIOR PLAY TO QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES—SCORE 19-11

The local Intercollegiate series was opened Wednesday afternoon, with R.M.C. and Queen's splitting the double header, our Juniors taking the curtain raiser by 10-1, while R.M.C. 1, defeated our Intermediates by 19-11. The playing field was in fair condition, and a good-sized crowd of fans was treated to two real battles.

The third team seems to be away to another championship. They showed plenty of pep, and should repeat their victory next week. In Chandler they have a good punter and all round player. Graham and Hewgill also played very good football.

1st Quarter.

Queen's kicked off and R. M. C. returned. Queen's lost the ball and R. M. C. made yards. Queen's gained ball and Wharton made yards. Queen's kicked on the next down and scored on a rouge. R. M. C. made yards but were penalized for interference and then forced back for a safety touch. Queen's, 3; R. M. C., 0.

2nd Quarter.

Queen's kicked for point, a touch in goal. (Continued on Page 7.)

DEAN SKELTON AT CONFERENCE

WITH PREMIER KING IN LONDON—SOLE ADVISER OUTSIDE GOVERNMENT SERVICE

On the 21st of September, Dean Skelton sailed for Europe to attend the Imperial Conference now being held in London. On the 1st of August he was chosen by Premier King to accompany him, in the capacity of adviser on International affairs.

Dean Skelton immediately took up his duties in Ottawa, and on the 21st of September the party consisting of Premier King, Mr. Coates, and Dean Skelton sailed for London. Here they were joined by Sir Lomir Gouin and George P. Graham, both of whom had been attending the League of Nations.

This is the first Imperial Conference since the war. Among those present are General Smuts, representing South Africa, Bruce, representing Australia, and Massey, representing New Zealand. Some of the subjects being dealt with are:

1. The share of the Dominions in the control of the Foreign Policies of the Empire.
 2. The extent to which the foreign policy of the Empire is to be unified.
 3. The Imperial Trade Relations.
 4. The Control of the Raw Material of the Empire and their distribution.
- Dean Skelton will chiefly be concerned with the Inter Dominion Policies, of which he has made an extensive and thorough study.

Dean Skelton is the only person outside the Government service and the Cabinet Ministers in attendance at the Conference. Already he has been appointed to several committees which are investigating the Inter Dominion Policies. Queen's may well feel proud of the well deserved honour bestowed upon Dean Skelton.

SOME SMITTEN NONE HURT

FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION PASSED WITHOUT CASUALTIES—ALL DID IT WONDERFULLY—SOME SOCIALLY THROUGH FOR SEASON.

The Freshman's Reception was a knockout. So were the Freshettes. So were the Freshmen, too, for that matter. All dolled up in their Sunday best, with shining faces and clean collars they appeared publicly for the first time in weeks properly and decently clothed. We had no idea that they looked so human. But to get back to the point, the Reception was a record-breaker.

Lined up to receive us were the patronesses, Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. McNeill. Miss Douglas and Don Taylor were also there, representing the Q. W. C. A. and the Q. M. C. A. They made a handsome pair.

Fluttering and giggling were some eighty Freshettes while an equal number of the Senior members of Levana walked with slow and stately steps around the hall.

Then the performance started. There were ten numbers on the programme for Grant Hall. Besides this, there was a second Concert in the Large Math's Room during five of the numbers. The first number in Grant Hall was by Horace Rote's Trio-colour Sextette, and right then and there we knew that the programme was going to be good from start to finish.

Next came a song by Harold Haslam which was much applauded. During this number, Miss MacArthur was enchanting an audience in the Large Math's Room with a song "Up From Somerset," which was accompanied by Miss Booth.

In Grant Hall, the Ladies' Orchestra played popular music in a most acceptable way, while Mr. Gates kept those in the Math's Room convulsed with laughter at his pianologie.

Mr. Gates met with similar success next number in Grant Hall, while Professor Conacher kept things going in the other room with his sketches. For the fifth, Miss Anne Corrigan, accompanied by Miss Booth, sang: "Down in the Forest," which was much appreciated, while in the Math's Room, Miss Helen Anglin played Chopin's prelude in A flat very beautifully.

The sixth number was held exclusively in Grant Hall, and consisted of Queen's songs, by the Queen's Band.

Professor Jolliffe, representing the principal and Staff, spoke very much to the point. After Professor Jolliffe's address there were more songs by the Band. This business of not knowing the songs has gone so far, and last night's two numbers by the Band should go far to remedy this state of affairs.

Theology put over their reminiscences in their usual clever style in Grant Hall, and the Ladies' Orchestra jazzed their way through the number in the Math's Room. (continued on page 8.)

WE WIN YOU LOSE.

Owing to the fact that Monday next has been declared a holiday in order that all students may attend the Sport's Day Interfaculty Meet, there will be no issue of the Journal on Tuesday, Oct. 16th. Please have copy in for Friday's issue, Thursday, 9 a.m., at the College P.O., as usual.

GET-TOGETHER ALL VIM, PEP, PUNCH AND GINGER



COACH HUGHES WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY—EVERY BODY OUT

Friday, at five o'clock, the first big get-together meeting of the season will take place. Let's all go and join in the fun. There will be music and yelling and several noted speakers.

Many of us know Coach Hughes as the Grid Strategist, few have heard him speak as a member of the staff—to-night we shall have this opportunity. Let us go and see this man of energy who is working day and night, this man who is so silent, except behind the team.

There are also two keen sportsmen who are to speak briefly and to whom we need no introduction—Prof. Manly Baker and Prof. Jolliffe—this promises to be a treat. And now—Billie Hughes and Boo-hoo will be there, and Billie has promised to speak.

So that looks like a real enjoyable hour folks, music and yells and all the rest—come on gang—everybody will be there.

THIRD TEAM DOWN CADETS

SCORE 10-1—COLLEGE SQUAD MAY COP CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN

The Intermediate game was a very interesting affair, and although Queen's lost they have the material for a winning team, which can be produced if they will get down to hard work. Their weakest points were lack of condition, which became very noticeable in the last quarter and high or no interference for end runs or line plunges for their extended runs, with the result R. M. C. on the other hand, interfered well that they got away for long gains. The fact that they made yards fourteen times to Queen's four, speaks for itself. Let us hope that Queen's will benefit by this defeat and come back strong next week. Quinn played his usual good game, and booted a well drop kick from 40 yards out being a beauty. Wize bucked well and McInnes and Drew were down fast on the backs, doing a nice tackling for R. M. C. B. G. Carr-Harris, Hamilton, Smith, and Nelson, starred.

1st Quarter

Henderson kicked off and R. M. C. returned. There was much fumbling in the early part of the game, and neither of the teams made yards once. Nelson then made a pretty 50 yard run to Queen's 40 yard line. McInnes, for Henderson R. M. C. attempted drop, and Legon was downed for a rouge. R. M. C. 1; Queen's, 0.

2nd Quarter

Queen's kicked and R. M. C. fumbled. Queen's kicked and made one point on a rouge. R. M. C. kicked. Airth bucked 7 yards and Wize got the rest. MacInnes made 5 yards and Quinn then made field goal. R. M. C. then started strongly, making yards three times. They lost ball on a fumble but ran back Quinn's kick 25 yards. (Continued on page 7.)

GOOD PROGRESS IN TENNIS PLAY

ELIMINATIONS PROCEEDING—INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAYERS FROM FINAL EIGHT

Very fair progress has been made in the Tennis Tournaments thus far. The rain on Wednesday held proceedings up for the day but the finals in the men's singles should be over by tomorrow night. In the upper part of semi-finals, L. Cross met Steve Wilson of the Thomas University match. In the lower half Dunlop and Maybee will fight it out for a place in the finals. The next round of Queen's men's singles, played at 10 o'clock, was between the men's first eight. As this is a championship match, it was well prior in the afternoon. The first round consisted of the following: Cross vs. MacInnes, L. Cross vs. L. Jones, L. Jones vs. L. MacInnes, L. Dunlop vs. L. Maybee, and L. Maybee vs. L. Cross, whose playing has improved a great deal as previously mentioned. The next round of the men's doubles will be played at 10 o'clock, and will consist of the following: Cross and MacInnes vs. Jones and Dunlop, and Dunlop and Maybee vs. Cross and MacInnes. From all this it is evident that the team without having to play in the championships. From all this it is evident that the team without having to play in the championships.

In the Doubles the following have entered the second round:

Jandrew and Wood defeated Dalton and Houlden 6-3, 6-2.

Graham and Ada advanced one round by default.

McQueen and Farnor defeated MacParlane and Horton 9-7, 6-2.

Cross and Simpson defeated Swayze and Hunter, 6-0, 6-2.

Maybee and Lindsay defeated Hughes and McKenzie 6-1, 6-3.

Good headway has also been made in the Levana tournaments. All but one of the first round matches have been (Continued on Page 7.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN LTD.

Makers of Fine Suits

Priced at \$27.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, up
SEE OUR BLOCK SUITINGS FOR
TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS
Finest English goods and a large range to
choose from. Not just one suit end.

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Bring us your work—you will get satisfaction.
Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

ALL PRESENT!

KING'S-town, founded 1673.

QUEEN'S-University, est. 1841.

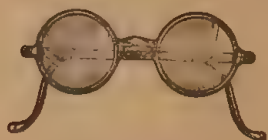
PRINCESS-Pharmacy, 1922.

We are here to serve.

Make PRINCESS PHARMACY
your "Pill Studio"

'Phone 2018—Anytime!

"Where Princess & Division Cross"



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 168 Division St., 'Phone 1331-F.
Assistant—H. C. Gourlay, 350 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

An Old Sore Prodded Again

If someone will come forward and advance one logical and sane reason, sustainable against all hostile argument, why the 1922 form of initiation should be persisted in, then that institution will have secured a worthy champion. Also, it will have placed itself, for the first time on record, in an unassailable position.

Mark you, we have not spoken of the good old custom of freshman initiation, a truly necessary fraction of college ceremonial. But we do consider, after a sincere attempt to view the matter impartially, that the disfavor of the student body should have been visited upon such a system as that of last year.

It was an insidious sort of dry rot that would threaten the whole good name of the University. Greatly do we doubt the probability of any of our number proudly boasting to an outsider of this obsolete method of making the new-comer one with the rest.

Last year the student body gave a decided "Yes" to the question "Shall there be a form of Initiation for 1923?" And 1923 is here—but so far, the only form has been a ridiculous regulation causing the freshmen of certain faculties to look like half-wits, while the sophomores of the same faculties lack only the decorations. Who, we ask, is to pay for the vicious ruining of a good suit of clothes—a running and inevitable by regulations calling for certain articles of apparel to be worn on a manner which can only lead to the spoiling of a suit? (The most biased must grant, did cost good money? And the sophomores think of his? And the faculty societies passing such tentative rules, give it a thought? If not, why not?

But we are told that all "barbaric" and undesirable forms such as obtained last year are to be abolished this year? And right be it. However, we beg the privilege of asking if they are discarded? And one more question—Which would the average student, and most of all, a well-conducted initiation ceremony, or the purchase of a new suit in half the time he expected when he bought his last?

Of course, the old system was wrong. That it was rotten, we hesitate to say. The good in it was well worth the effort of saving, while the bad only needed education as a foe that would achieve its ultimate downfall.

It would be useless for us to waste either time or space in a description most vivid. Often enough in other years has it been reviewed in these columns, to Journal readers of the former laid pagan procedure that to all must be and little of credit can have accrued to it thereby.

Much more to be welcomed would be a few suggestions, however feeble, that might open the way to a fuller, fairer discussion of the subject. These, as they occur to us, we shall briefly present.

Firstly—It seems to be agreed on all sides that an initiation ritual must continue. Without it, much that is picturesque in university experience would disappear. The freshman, green and garrulous, must find the entrance to his new life a low door through which he must stoop to pass. And the bigger he be grown with each conceit, the lower he must bend before he may gain the sunny side of the wall.

In the second place, we have a well-crystallized opinion to the effect that a faculty ritual, as such, should belong solely to that faculty, if it is to be of any value. No member of any other faculty should witness such a "reception of candidates." There is no earthly reason why a man's bowing to his superiors in a good-natured, well carried out initiation should be made a means of doubtful entertainment for those who are, essentially, foreigners. We use the term advisedly.

The third suggestion we would present is that while there is and should be no serious objection to a moderate amount of decoration of freshmen with those things that are even past a luscious ripeness, a good deal of discretion should be exercised, both as to the choice of the adornment and the application thereof. And it should be the obligated duty of the faculty to supervise this, as regulations demand, so that it shall never again be left for the sophomore year to call on its imaginative ingenuity to the full.

Fourthly, we feel that were such a decently-conducted ritual staged with all due solemnity and a well-emphasized amount of secrecy, at night, in some enclosed place, in the bosom of its own faculty, much of the spirit of awe and fear that it is now aimed to instill into the freshman heart by the use of over-liberal applications of sheer rottenness and filth, would be achieved by the soul-shaking sense of mystery and impending, though imaginary, chastisement near at hand.

And lastly, we would recommend as a thing which has been successfully tried in one of our faculties, that a genial hour of get-together in which victims and victors mix and learn to know each other as good fellows, follow the more strenuous part of the ceremony. Speeches, smokes, a few apples and coffee, a handshake all round, and your new men are at their ease, treated as men, anxious to live up to the name, ready to laugh at the gamut of fun they have run, fitted to take their merited places as students of a truly progressive university, keeping pace with the changes the years are bringing.

LET'S GO!

Queen's still lacks an enthusiastic well-organized Rooter's Club. Let's show some signs of life. Kid ourselves as we may, we DO NOT know how to yell. And we never will until we take the game seriously—just as seriously as the teams take their practices. No one ever learned to sing in a chorus by correspondence school methods. Why not support a rooter's meeting—McGill calls it a Pep Rally—where every man and woman will be on hand to learn how to do his or her bit for teams who are not stingy of THEIR time? There will be provided a real chance today at 5 p.m. in Grant Hall. Be there!

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS, CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of
your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
Pressing
Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
VICE much appreciated by
Queen's Students, ask about our
contract for the term which en-
titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
sponged and pressed, (called for
and delivered), minor repairs at-
tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

Richard Bathelme

in

THE FIGHTING BLADE

MON., TUES., WED.

SINCLAIR LEWIS'

Sensational Novel

MAIN STREET

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

94 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

THE JOURNAL'S JUBILEE

Congratulations are in order for
Queen's Journal which has just is-
sued the first edition of its fiftieth
year. Queen's Journal, issued twice
weekly, is a most excellent example
of a College newspaper. Its editor-
ials are always well worth reading,
and strike the right note in leading
the thought of student life at the
University in to safe and sane chan-
nels. In wishing The Journal the
best of luck on the occasion of its
Golden Jubilee, The Standard adds
its commendations on the really
high standard which it has attained.
—(Kingston "Standard.")

Thanks, Standard, congratulations
on your own one hundred and thir-
teenth birthday. We're here to help
each other.

—Ed.

When our daughter comes to Queen's she
is going to invite us to the Levana Tea
Dance.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.
"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

SMART COATS

for

QUEEN'S GIRLS

\$12.50 to \$125.00

Newman & Shaw

The Always Busy Store.

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

Yes, WE have no enthusiasm. The Year unanimously and heroically sacrificed two delightful anatomy study periods and a physiology lecture on Wednesday afternoon to see the double-header.

Daly, Guthrie and Lindsay rooted for us at the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday.

"Among those noticed" at the Freshman's were Messrs. Anderson, Breckenridge, Daly, Guthrie, Lindsay and Williamson.

H. S. Persad is now attending Columbia University.

MEDS. '29

It's a cruel world! Just the other day, we were only comparable to Solomon in all his glory; now, sad to relate, not a trace of our former grandeur can be seen!

Did you know that we have the makings of a good rugby team? Wait till you see our two heavyweights in action! We haven't forgotten the first team, either, we presented them with Mr. Brown.

We want to thank you 4th and 5th year fellows for so kindly killing off a dozen rabbits for our benefit. We expect to spend many enjoyable hours with our first patients, taking them apart "to see how they run."

Thompson is quite heart-broken at having to give up his new toy. What are we going to do about it?

Did you ever stop to think how good nice, hard cement pavements feel underfoot? Take it from us, it does!

SOCCER NOTES

A re-organization meeting of the Soccer Club was held on Friday night and although the attendance was rather limited a considerable amount of business was attended to. The following officers for the ensuing year were appointed: President—Don McInnis. Vice-President—Harold Haslam. Sec'y-Treas.—Jack Wood. Manager—Bob McKercher. Faculty Representatives—Arts, Jack Mason; Science, D. Cross; Medicine, Roy Smith.

The Captain will be chosen later by the members of the team.

The team needs every possible support in view of the coming games with Varsity and McGill, and all those who have played or would like to play are invited to turn out. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers. Notices of practices will be posted later.

Passes Away

The sympathy of the entire University will go out to the bereaved family of the late Dr. J. W. Campbell, of this city. A prominent member of the Medical Faculty, Dr. Campbell has for over a year been laid aside by a persistent illness which has finally robbed the city of a fine gentleman and a good surgeon. The Journal extends its sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Campbell and her family, two of whom are well known to us all—James, of Medicine '26, and William "Doc" Campbell, Captain of our Rugby team and a member of Final Year Medicine. Dr. Campbell passed away on Thursday, October 11th, 1923, and in his passing Queen's lost a distinguished graduate and a good friend. "Requiescat in Pace."

SPORT

Dolan was in the play at all times and nabbed a loose ball for a touch that pulled Queen's out of the rut.

R. M. C.'s habit of passing or faking a pass of the ball after their backs have nabbed a kick seems rather confusing to the outsiders, but if four men, as on the Senior team, got through and were down on the backs, this tricky play would soon lose its effectiveness.

One thing the Juniors must do is give their kickers a better degree of protection than was evident on Wednesday. Several kicks were short for the simple reason that they had to be gotten away in a hurry.

Our outsiders must learn to avoid the blocks they ran straight into on Wednesday. R. M. C. backs usually had plenty of time to get well away before the tacklers were on the job.

Drew played a good, hard, clean game at right outside, and he was missed when removed on account of an injury. This man knows how to leave his feet, and let the ball-carrier feel his weight. King and F. McKelvey both did good work.

Karl Quinn was unable to get away on many of his spectacular runs, but this was due to the slippery nature of the ground. His kicking, and that of Henderson, was good, though a few kicks lacked sufficient height to give the outside time to get down.

Such men as Anglin, Wize, Stewart, Airth and McGarry should carry the ball a long way through any line. Come on, interference, tear a hole—and keep it open! These plungers are good.

Playing the game of which they are capable, the second team can wipe out that bad and win their group. On to McGill! practice should go a long way.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

V. NECK AND PULL-OVER SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

Founded 1847

Agents for
**TURNBULL
UNDERWEAR**

Agents for
**STANFIELD
UNDERWEAR**



HERE NOW

A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF

WINTER OVERCOATS

Great Big Roomy Ulsters, Snappy Ulsterettes, large convertible collars, kimono and raglan sleeves, 3 Piece Belt, in Brown, Tan, Lovets Heather and new Sand Shade, half lined, quilted and plain.

GREATEST VALUE IN KINGSTON, \$25.00, \$30.00

Overcoat Department, second floor.
Come in and get Football Schedule.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is doing more for Canadian business than the careless spender, for his money is being invested not in consumption but in production.

An investment in a savings account is an investment in the farms, the factories and the warehouses of Canada. Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund.....15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS.
Branch

F. E. DENCH,
Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

In spite of the fact that we were making huge piles of gold selling aluminum, building Fords, sailing the boundless, briny deep, manufacturing railways, etc., etc., we turned aside from the mere matter of gaining untold wealth to return to Queen's—in order to complete the last lap of our four year race.

This race for some has been difficult, for others easy. In the latter class, we can put such notable characters as Mr. Dizzy Graham, Mr. Erica Cross, and Mr. Pa Moreland. With what joy we see the noble form of Pa Moreland whizzing around this four-lap race, and finishing with all the bloom of beauteous youth still fresh on his peerless physiognomy. Dizzy and Erica are galloping along with all the speed of Papyrus. But then those boys always were fast—any girl will tell you that!

Now, as a certain notorious Prof. says "ad rem"—things seem indeed bright for Arts '24 this year. Our athletic artists, social butterflies, literary geni, etc., are scraping last year's mud off their football uniforms, getting their dancing pumps re-soled, reading the Encyclopaedia, etc., in preparation for their arduous (?) work this term. Yes, if present indications may be judged, Arts '24 will provide some work for Queen's historian this year. Last year one medal, three scholarships and two prizes were won by members of the year!

Some of our last year's members will not be with us this term. Mr. Wm. Wallace, our Past President, graduated with a B. Com., and is now a real "Business Mag." Mac MacCraig has decided to keep the home fires burning this term. H. A. Voaden is now at Faculty, Norman MacRae is teaching. Tommy Walsh is at Osgoode Hall preparing to become Canada's premier lawyer. Miss Helen Wilson is staying out a year.

But some of our last year's absentees have returned within the fold. Miss Helen Nelson, our past Asst. Sec'y, is back again to demolish more Latin and Greek. Weary Connors and Harold Miller decided to strengthen the Year and so are with us again this term.

And now let us get together—so working that we will deserve our motto of "Always to the fore!"

ARTS '25

The following are the Officers elected for Arts '25:

Hon.-President—Prof. W.T. MacClement.
President—D. MacCrimmon.
Vice-President—Dorothy Shaw.
Secretary-Treasurer—K. W. Kidd.
Asst. Sec'y.-Treas.—Margaret Whittaker
Historian—A. J. Elliott.
Poetess—Kathleen Bibby.
Orator—S. S. McInnes.
Prophetess—Esther Wagner.
Marshal—H. B. Blecker.

AND THAT'S THAT

Some people are born geniuses, others found all their partners at the Freshmen's Reception.

The proverbial Freshette asks if Grant Hall is a man; but believe you me it never happened, in fact Grant Hall is what brought most of them here.

First Co-ed—"I don't like Tom, he always steps on my feet at a dance.
Second Co-ed—"But he can't help it.
Now what did she mean?

The engineer heard that a parade was coming, so he delayed the train several minutes. Then he saw the Queen's Band rounding the corner. This was too much; the train pulled out.

There was once a student who didn't write home to his parents for money. He was an orphan.

Just about this time a lot of freshmen are informing their doting parents that they have decided not to play on the first team this fall.

Some will in their motor-cars
To Hegtown ride in state,
And some will pay their railway fare,
But I am going by freight.

One of the Freshettes always orders a chocolate float when you take her to an ice cream parlor—please don't crowd.

Some fellows were born unlucky, others let their suit cases fall on the way back from Montreal.

The burning question—where have those summer moustaches gone?

Yours as ever,

WOOFUS.

WHEN CHILLY BREEZES BLOW

Be prepared, look up Livingston's Adv. in this issue and call at their store where you will see the largest and most complete stock of winter Over-coats ever shown in Kingston. Hundreds and hundreds of warm woolly Over-coats, in all the latest models, on display in their Over-coat Show Room, on Second Floor, and at prices which will please you. They say, pleased to show whether you buy or look; try them.

—Adv't.

Douglas—I like religious girls best.

Sills—Why so?

Douglas—They always make you feel as if you were in heaven all the time you are with them.

JOIN THE Q.U.M.A.

The Q.U.M.A. takes this opportunity of extending to all students, both men and women, a cordial invitation to take a part in the society's activities this session.

To the newcomers it may be necessary to explain that "Q.U.M.A." means "Queen's University Missionary Association." It boasts of being the oldest student organization at Queen's, with a commendable history of over sixty years. Its objects have been to assist the Church in its mission work and to cultivate among the students an active interest in Home and Foreign Missions. Bright, interesting meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4.30 p.m. in the Apologetics Room (due East of the Principal's office). Our programme of addresses last winter was not excelled by any other college organization.

On Monday afternoon the Executive, making a party of seventeen, enjoyed a trip to Cape Vincent and dinner downtown, when an energetic programme was drawn up for the term. The best is going to be made of every department. Our first meeting will likely be on the 18th inst.

Don't wait for our Membership Committee to speak to you. You might be their 1,001st canvass. Brighten up the third side of your triangle. There is a chair waiting for you.

Co-eds who are collecting scalps should avoid bald-headed men.

In the spring, spinach—in the fall, fresh-ettes.

The Journal Sanctum promises well.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium.....\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death.....5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident...10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

SUITS

BIBBYS

OVERCOATS

We Think We Have

THE BEST SUIT AND OVERCOAT VALUES
IN CANADA

We'll be pleased to have you look them over. We will not urge you to buy.

STANFIELD'S
UNDERWEAR

BIBBYS

ENGLISH
VELOUR HATS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

78, 80, 82 PRINCESS STREET



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.
Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
 All Fresh and New.
 Magazine and News Stand
Harry Warwick
 346 Princess St. (near Barrie)


LACKIE'S
 302 King St. 'Phone 141
 PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE
 Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.
S. Roughton
 Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
 Phone 610; Residence 561.
 60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK
CANDY STORE
 Home Made Candy
 314 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 1405

Photography
 PORTRAITURE GROUPS
 FRAMING
 AMATEUR FINISHING
 Yes! This is to introduce ourselves to the freshman classes, as we are well-known to other Queen's students.
THE
MARRISON
STUDIO
 Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
 Phone 1318w
 92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
 167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
 Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.


 All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
 Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
 Flowers For All Occasions
 177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
 114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
 Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

THE FRESHETTES RECEPTION

The fancy dress ball was a blazing success! Everyone came and everyone had a ripping good time. So enthusiastic a mutual admiration society was started in the hallway that the committee had trouble in starting the colourful crowd on its way to Grant Hall.

Finally, however, long whiskered sheiks and bluebeards dragged off their fatimas, the bride laid her fragile hand on the manly arm of her groom, fairy's, clowns, damsels of other centuries and a whole colony of pig-tailed chinamen tripped merrily off and Grant Hall smiled on the jolliest and most picturesque ball in years.

During one number, Freshettes alone were allowed on the floor and by a process of elimination the best dancing couple was selected. The prize was awarded to Margaret Taylor, a country bumpkin, and Peggy Perry, a delightful little ballet dancer. Their light and graceful movements won tremendous applause.

The next prize was for the most original and well done costume. The judges awarded it to an adorable Hawaiian hula-hula girl, Muriel Porter by name.

The solemn ceremony of the oath of allegiance to Levana was held up because the lights could not be turned out and the janitor had vanished into thin air. To be strictly accurate, two girls had mistaken him for a Science senior and had put him out forcibly at the point of a revolver.

Two other men, famous rugby players, we regret to say, had the overweening temerity to actually display themselves in the gallery. Their punishment fell quick and heavy! Owing to Levana's solicitude for the rugby team, they are not languishing in the K.G.H. with fractured skulls as they deserve!

Fun? Everybody laughed and chatted and danced with the zest that new clothes and absolute freedom alone can give. "This is heaps more fun than initiation" was the popular verdict. Long live the Freshettes to carry on their new tradition!

MORTAR BOARD BEE

The Red Room welcomed the Freshettes, equipped with needles and thread, who came on Monday afternoon to make these mysterious mortar boards. The Seniors had the materials cut and everything was arranged so that each Freshette could begin her own mortar board immediately. The work progressed very well during the afternoon, thanks to the kind and generous assistance of the older students to whom the Freshettes are most grateful; for not only will each Freshette hold her mortar board in greater esteem remembering the labour that it cost her, but the pleasant memory of hearty good-fellowship will return with each solemn occasion when the mortar board is worn.

A. FRESHETTE.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Now that the first greetings are over, and we are beginning to settle down a bit, it seems wise to discuss the financial policy of the Journal and its relation to the student-body.

The purpose of this publication is primarily to serve the student by supplying him with the latest word in University life, to be a channel of discussion and a means whereby a greater spirit of unity and equality may be attained.

But in order that the Journal may continue its successful career, the student must understand its financial position. Every member of the Alma Mater Society is a shareholder in "Journal Stock." This makes the success of our paper a personal issue.

The Journal derives its funds from two sources—the receipt of subscriptions, and the sale of advertising space. The total receipts, of which about half arises from each

of the above source, is a rule, just sufficient to meet the cost of publication. One exception to this rule occurred last year when the Journal had a small surplus. To meet this untoward situation it was deemed best to reduce the amount of advertising space. This allows the Journal more space for articles and lends it increased prestige as an advertising agency.

But while we feel satisfied that the Journal is being published at a minimum cost, we must not forget that it is the sale of advertising space which plays a big part in determining the subscription rate. And here arises the question—what are our obligations towards our advertisers? A very pertinent question it is. Try to imagine the price of the Journal if we had to dig down and pay the whole cost. Very little imagination and a lot of common sense will tell you that you should patronize our advertisers whenever possible. They are all friends of Queen's and we can safely recommend them to you. They support the Journal—let us return the compliment.

Business Manager.

ALUMNI NOTES

A general organization of the Queen's Alumni Association throughout the Dominion with the Kingston branch forming a head-quarters or central office was the principal suggestion brought in a well-attended and important meeting of the local Association of Queen's graduates held recently in the Arts Clubroom at the University. The closer union of all the different associations was felt to be advantageous to the interests of all graduates and particularly in aiding reunions and such other alumni affairs. There are one hundred and sixty Queen's graduates in this city and it is felt that with the earnest backing of this number of men the organization will flourish. In line with this larger scheme of a

general association of all the graduate bodies the name of the local organizations has been changed to the Queen's Alumni Association, Kingston branch. Other amendments to the constitution which were put through called for a lowering of the annual fee from \$5.00 to \$2.00, the holding of the Annual Meeting during the first week in February, and the reduction of the Executive from twenty-five members to ten. A proposal was made to submit to the Board of Trustees a request that the University assist this organization, which has really no other aim than furthering the interests of Queen's, by the appointment of a permanent salaried officer who would look after preparing and keeping up to date and filing a complete register of all Queen's graduates everywhere. This has never been done and the general feeling of the meeting was that it was a vital step in the right direction.

This meeting was the postponed annual Meeting, and the Election of Officers for 1923 was held. The following is the new Executive: President, Mr. A. B. Cunningham, K.C.; Vice-President, Capt. John Donnelly; Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. S. N. Graham.

(Standard)

Miss Margaret MacDonnell, of Arts '22 is now on the staff of the Pembroke Collegiate.

Miss Pearl Gardiner, of Arts '22, is teaching at Tillsonburg, Ontario.

Miss Mary Gourlay, of Arts '22, occupies a position on the staff of the Ingersoll Collegiate.

Miss Florence Munroe, Arts '25, is teaching High School in Cornwall, Ont.

Kingston may be prosperous, but Princess Street is going down hill rapidly.

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good style—a serviceable shoe that is up-to-date—that's what we are featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U."

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

If Ice Cream Could Be Made Purer or Safer

The SUPERIOR Would Do It

If better methods of manufacture were possible the Superior would have adopted them long ago.

The forms from which Superior 40% butter fat cream cones from are carefully selected.

The plant, manufacturing, is equipped with the latest word in Ice Cream machinery.

Years of experience and our Ice Cream maker in turning out a wonderful product.

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

Queen's University Text Books

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, STATIONERY, LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

The stock this year will be found very interesting, both in connection with the University Text-Books and General and Standard Literature.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR
270 PRINCESS STREETCome Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon
Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.
FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE
We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.
PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST
Our Flowers are Fresh.
Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE
PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

Announcement

The Y. M. C. A. Second-Hand
Book Exchange has been trans-
ferred to the Technical Supplies
Department, Fleming Hall. Leave
your used text books with us to
be sold. Text books and supplies
for every student.

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

JAMES C. CARDIFF

The Science Faculty lost one of its best known members by the death of James Cardiff, at Copper Cliff, on June 23, 1923. He was a native of Renfrew, Ontario, and after graduating from the Renfrew Collegiate, entered Queen's as a member of Science '23. At the end of his third year, in order to gain more practical experience in metallurgy, the course in which he was specializing, he went to work with the International Nickel Company, at Copper Cliff. While there, he took sick and after a short period of eight days, died of bronchial pneumonia, at the age of 21. His funeral was held at the home of his parents in Renfrew. James was popular with his fellow students, and, as he was intensely interested in metallurgy, a brilliant future was expected from him.

SCIENCE '25

Now that we have had our first Year meeting, we feel as though the term had really begun. "Wilt" Brown, who lead the boys so well last year, opened things with a bang. He welcomed any new men who had seen fit to join Science '25 as well as expressing his pleasure at seeing so many of the old stand-byes back. Now that our courses of study have become somewhat divergent it is to be hoped that the members will take advantage of the opportunity the Year meetings afford to "stick together."

The officials of 1923-24 were nominated, voting to take place in Carruthers' Hall, Friday, between 4 and 5. Dig up six bits, the Year fee, and come along to the polls. Our new Year reporter will be J. H. King, elected by acclamation. We congratulate ourselves on this score as we feel sure—Johnny will put the same punch into Year news as he is noted for on the rugby field and elsewhere.

That's alright Doug, you got the nomination even if "everybody" wasn't at the Year meeting.

We believe that while silence may be a very good substitute for brains, yet perfume is a very poor one for soap.

Montreal reporters thought Leadley had a "game" leg. McGill players found out that Pep is game right through.

Prof. (in Biology class)—"What makes the flowers shoot up in the spring?"
Freshman—"I'm not sure, but I think it's their pistols."

The engineer is kindly,
He never makes a fuss.
But just the same in winter,
He makes it hot for us.

THE CYNIC SAYS

We expect the first club-women were the wives of cave-men.

Some girls leave home—others are left home.

The latest love game—tennis courting.

A waving hand gathers many hair nets.

It seems too bad that fat girls have such slim chances.

Do right and fear no man—don't write and . . . now guess.

ACTUALLY HEARD
THE FOLLOWING NOT FUNNY
UNLESS YOU BELIEVE ITS
TRUE—IT IS

The proverbial Uncle Josh and his first visit to the big burg have naught on the dramatic actions of freshie meeting ma. Scene: Rugby ground at Wednesday's game. Son suddenly sees fond parent just arrived to look him over after his first few

days and nights away from home, hurries down bleachers and shouts: Hello, Ma, when did you get in here? (All while violently chewing gum), glad to see you here.

Ma: Do you still like your work?

Son: This is a big game Ma.

Ma: Shouldn't you be at class?

Son: Well we don't miss nothing when we all sloop. We all get docked attendance, but we don't make no loss of work. That a baby, Queen's.

Ma: Cousin Bertha has that new sweater almost made for you.

Son: That's good. Say they're making yards. Queen's here's your chance!

Ma: Have you still that apple, Dear, I gave you?

Son: Ya, it's in my pocket.

Ma: But you don't have to pay to get in here to these games, do you?

Son: Costs a quarter. You came in late.

Ma: This isn't what you call a big game, is it?

Son: You bet. See that end run? I'll say it's a humdinger.

Ma: It's rough, isn't it, Ronald?

Spectator: We'll soon know the game if that keeps on!

Son: Oh, boy, did ya see that? That was something, I'll yelp.

Ma: Say dear, I have something else for you.

Son: Well Ma, if you want to kiss me wait till we get home.

No girl buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

—Cornell Widow.

Mike: "How do you keep your lips from getting chapped this cold weather?"

Ike: "Cold Cream."

Mike: "Didn't know you had any."

Ike: "Haven't, but my girl has."

—S. L. Stearn, Brooklyn.

Million—"If I told you I loved you, would you believe it?"

Given—"It wouldn't make any difference; I'd accept you."

"LEGS IS LEGS"

Legs to the right of us
Legs to the left of us
Legs in front of us
How they display them.
On they go trippingly
Dainty and skippingly
Frost that bites nippingly
Does not dismay them.
Straight legs and bandy ones
Poor legs and dandy ones
Awkward and handy ones
Flirt with the breezes.
Round legs and flatter ones
Thin legs and fatter ones
Especially the latter ones
Showing their knees
Knock-kneed and bony ones
Real legs and phony ones
Silk-covered tony ones
Second to none.
Straight and distorted ones
Mates and ill-sorted ones
Home and imported ones
Ain't we got fun.

—Goblin.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Authentic

College Gowns and Hoods

ARE MADE AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US.

Makers to the University by Appointment.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship

Better Materials

Better Service

CALL AND DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

played with the following results:

R. Vince, V. Skinner, S. Campbell, H. Shore, A. McCredie, J. Easton, E. Jandrew, received byes:

M. Norris defeated M. Mason.

D. Williams defeated G. Gibson, 6-2.

M. Rowland defeated M. Penny.

D. Shaw defeated B. Edwards, 8-6, 6-2.

L. Taylor defeated A. Campbell 6-1, 7-5.

H. Tofield defeated N. Cavanagh, 6-2.

G. Dunlop defeated E. Erskine, 6-1, 6-2.

H. Woolton defeated D. McInnes.

This round must be played off by Monday evening, 15th October. All of last year's stars have come through easily. The committee in charge is doing its utmost to make this tournament a success and all players are asked to co-operate in every way by playing their games as soon as possible.

Those remaining in the Doubles are: J. Easton and M. Taylor, H. Shore and E. Jandrew, H. Miller and H. Clarke, D. Williams and B. Edwards, L. Taylor and H. Tofield, E. Erskine and H. Woolton who defeated M. Penny and R. Vince 5-2, 10-8; D. Shaw and A. Campbell who defeated G. Dunlop and M. Norris 6-3, 6-3; D. Hope and A. Cresson who defeated M. MacGillivray and S. Currie 6-4, 6-1.

THIRD TEAM WINS

(Continued from page 1)

After replacing Graham, Hewgill took up R. M. C. plays by sensational tackling. Gindler blocked kick and carried ball 20 yards. Queen's scored again on a rouse. Queen's, 5; R. M. C., 0.

3rd Quarter.

R. M. C. kick-off returned. Cadets made yards, then kicked. Graham made yards on first down. R. M. C. carried ball from centre to Queen's 15 yard line on successive kicks, then lost on fumble. Regained it on 20 yard line through poor kick. Queen's, 5; R. M. C., 0.

4th Quarter.

R. M. C. scored on rouse. Graham made 30 yards through 1 ft wing. Gordon ran. Gindler's kick back 15 yards. Cadets gained on good end runs. Queen's kicked and R. M. C. made yards three times. Bonfield blocked kick and ran ball to R. M. C. 10 yard line. Same player scored try on on-side kick. Queen's, 10; R. M. C., 1.

Line Up:

R. M. C. II:	Queen's III:
Gordon	Halves
Osler, B. D.	Ada
Sawyer	Chandler
MacDougall	MacPherson
Hargrafs	Hewgill
Donnelly	Graham
Saunders	Young
Foster	Kelly
Osler, G. S.	Robertson
MacMahoy	Whitton
Rolf	Boyd
Polson	Inman
Odham	Carmichael
Campbell	Bonfield
Rogers	MacFarlane
Gillies	Porter
	Wilson

Wright
Pritchard
Referee—Major Greenwood.
Umpire—Bill Hughes.
Head Linesman—C. Mundell.

Wednesday's Game.

(Continued from page 1)

yards. R. M. C. kicked to Legon. Queen's lost the ball on a fumble, and R. M. C. had possession on Queen's 15 yard line. Smith kicked a drop. Carr-Harris ran back kick 25 yards. Dolan made 7 yards. Quinn attempts drop and gets touch in goal. Queen's, 5; R. M. C., 4.

3rd Quarter

Legon ran kick-off back 20 yards. Legon made 9 yards. Quinn 9. R. M. C. gained ball on blocked kick and after working into position Smith made drop from 25 yards out. Queen's kicked from 40 yard line. R. M. C. lost ball and Quinn missed a drop but got one point on a rouse. Stewart for Wize. R. M. C. kicked and Quinn ran it back 8 yards. F. McKelvey for Drew. Quinn's kick was blocked, but he tackled Burby and saved a touch. R. M. C. gained yards. R. M. C., 7; Queen's 6.

4th Quarter

Lee for Anglin. R. M. C. kept kicking ball over Queen's line but Quinn and I. got it out several times. R. M. C. made yard twice. Panning for Quinn. B. G. Carr-Harris went 8 yards for a touch. It was converted by R. M. Carr-Harris. Kick-off was returned by Smith. Queen's kicked. R. M. C. gained yards, then kicked. Fanning fumbled bounding ball which was drilled over line, and Cadets secured a touch. It was converted. R. M. C. kicked ball to Quinn, who ran it back 40 yards. Quinn kicked. Carr-Harris and Smith fumbled it and Dolan carried it over for a touch. R. M. C., 19; Queen's, 11.

Line-Up:

R. M. C. I:	Queen's II:
B. M. Carr-Harris	Halves
Smith	Legon
Hamilton	Quinn
Nelson	Henderson
Mather	McInnes
Lane	Hannon
Vokes	Airth
Burley	Anglin
Brown	McCrimmon
McCall	Wize
R. M. Carr-Harris	King
Treiman	Drew
MacMahon	MacLachlan
Osler, G. S.	F. McKelvey
Polson	Stewart
Hargrafs	McGarry
Rolfe	Fanning
	La
	Abernethy

Referee—Ross Craig.
Umpire—Harry Glasford.
Head Linesman—Capt Murchie

NOTES

The Intermediate line looked woefully weak when it came to opening up a hole for the ball-carrier, though the Cadets seemed to have an uncanny idea of where to mass their men. Let's see lots of practice in this department of interference.

Both teams should be thankful for the "breaks" pulling them out of tight corners.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"

10 for 18s
20 " 35s
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

ALL RETURNS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

SPORTING GOODS—SPECIAL RATES

FOR STUDENTS

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET

QUEEN'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

Where you get the quality Sweaters, Jerseys, Gymnasium and all Athletic Outfits.

SPALDING'S DEPOT

We give special prices to Year teams.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

15 POOL TABLES—2 SNOOKERS

TOBACCO AND LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION

TELEPHONE 1477

EVERYTHING for Students HATS, MEN'S FURNISH- INGS, FURS

In addition to our other well-known lines we have added a men's furnishing department to our store. Everything new and up-to-date.

See our special values in Dress Shirts.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

We carry a well assorted stock of Waterman Ideal and Wahl Pens—and feel we can give you a point to suit your style of writing. Price \$2.75 up to \$10.00.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

In Gold Filled, Silver, Nickel and Enamel. 75c to \$8.00.

Also full line of repair parts.

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923

THE Strand

WELCOMES THE MEN OF
QUEEN'S
WISHING THEM EVERY
SUCCESS IN
STUDY and SPORT

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

- 4.00—Science '25 Year elections in Caruther's Hall.
- 4.30—Arts '27 Organization Meeting New Arts.
- 5.00—Training for B.W.F.
- 5.00—Rooters' Rally—Grant Hall.
- 7.30—Men's Deating Society Reorganization, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- 8.00—Q.B.C. Social Evening, Ontario Hall.

Saturday:

- 2.00—R.M.C. vs. Limestones.
- 2.30—McGill vs Toronto, at Montreal.
- 3.30—Queen's I. vs. Queen's II. at Stadium.

Monday:

- University Holiday—Attend Track Meet.

Tuesday:

- 4.00—Arts '25 entertain Arts '27, New Arts Building.
- 5.00—Prof. MacClement's Bible Class, Old Arts Building.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Can you talk, sing, dance, produce music or eat? If so, link yourself up with Queen's Dramatic Club and bring along your friends. Do not wait for a personal invitation from members of the Club, but come and make yourself at home. Here is your opportunity to talk, sing, dance, play and eat like you do at home. Pick out your specialty and we will weigh you in. Watch the Notice Boards and remember the hour. Try and keep such hour open throughout the year.

THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION (Continued from page 1.)

Ten, was by the Tri-colour Sextette, and was as snappy at the last as at the first. There were two innovations. One was the cutting down of the price of the tickets to fifty cents, the other the meat-ticket idea, which prevented some men from sneaking in and getting a second, nay, and even a third lunch, as many have been known to do in times past. Altogether, we could not have wished for anything better, and great credit is to be given to the various committees concerned for their untiring work.

Theology

Divinity! Divinity!
Faith, Hope and Charity,
Long-tailed coats and poverty.
Amen.

Once more the Apologetics Room echoes to the sound of the old yell. The Theologues are back to Queen's, yes, and we are delighted to be in the familiar haunts again, and from our domicile on the second floor of the Old Arts' Building, to gaze down upon another generation of freshmen and freshettes, (mostly the freshettes), as they glide to and fro to taste for the first time of that Queen's spirit which has become a part of the very being of eighty-two generations of Queen's students, which has gone before them. Freshmen and Freshettes, the Theologues extend to you a hearty welcome to the old campus. Some of you have come from good Christian homes. Do not forget the injunctions of a Christian father and mother. Watch for the notices of the meetings of the Queen's University Missionary Association, and attend its meetings. You will find them helpful.

We are glad to report that the majority of our numbers have heeded the warnings of our Principal and arrived in time to be present at the opening lecture. However, we regret that our new Moderator did not manage to get back in time to attend the initial lecture in Church History.

Some of the Levana may be delighted to learn that Don MacInnes is back at Queen's with a Ford Coupe. He says that he has

AN ENGLISH BROGUE OXFORD FOR MEN

With a style all its own and that cannot be copied by any Canadian firm.

Black Calf or Brown. Full double soles, \$9.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

SUITS OR OVERCOATS MADE TO MEASURE \$25 THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

PHONE 510

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

had a very profitable summer, it looks that way, doesn't it?

Theology is away to a good start. The annual meeting of the Theological Society was held on the 4th inst., and the following officers elected for the year 1923-1924:

Moderator, Honorary, Prin. Hyde; Moderator, C. C. Gilbert; Archdeacon, J. MacBeath Miller; Scribe, Don MacInnis; Pope, Wright; Archbishop, A. M. Russell; Junior Deacon, A. G. Macmillan; Junior Bishop, H. E. D. Ashford; Senior Deacon, A. D. Sutherland; Singing Patriarch, Robt. Megaw.

Things We Do Not Know

The name of the girl that Newton Reid was seen with in front of the New Medical building Tuesday evening.

The name of the Freshette who was looking for the French I. Prof. in the Theological reading room.

Why "Red" Miller wants a desk phone in the Reading Room.

Where MacMillan went after the escort's meeting Wednesday night.

Why Megaw did not appear at lectures Tuesday.

Sappy—"Did you ever see a dog that would eat dirt?"

Snappy—"No, has some dog been biting you?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston, Rev. J. S. LaPlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.

Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors cordially welcomed.

WILL QUEEN'S FOLLOW SUIT? Levana Hysterical—Men Refuse to Divulge Plans

An organization of male students is about to be formed at the University of Wisconsin of males who pledge themselves not to marry college women. It will be known as the "Society for the Welfare of Male Students." The organization is intended primarily to influence men in the university against chasing a woman student for a wife; the reason stated is that such marriages are apt to result in divorces or unhappy home relations.

She wouldn't tell what Santa brought

(We hope this doesn't sound shocking. But when she got in her brand new car

We saw what she had in her stocking

Co-ed: Don't you know why I refused you?

Dumb: I can't think.

Co-ed: You guessed it.—Phoenix.

GIVE OUR BARBERS A TRIAL AND YOU WILL COME AWAY SATISFIED
R. H. ELMER, HUGH DOYLE, FRANK ROBBS, HILLIER'S.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

No. 4

- RUNNING THEM DOWN -

DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS
BEFORE THEY'RE SQUASHED.



ANOTHER FARE DEAL FOR US

APPEAL FOR RATE REDUCTIONS
TABOO—LAW DENIES DIS-
CRIMINATION

The following despatch from Ottawa will undoubtedly blast the hopes of many Queen's undergraduates who are hit hard by the present rate of transportation between this city and Montréal or Toronto at the time of the annual rugby classics. As ever, the small university gets the sort of deal that seems rather raw and argues of discrimination; but we may be totally wrong. Again, we fail to see how, say, 250 students travelling at fare and a half can pay a railway a larger margin of profit than double that number at fare and a third. But once more we may be laboring under the handi-

(continued on page 8.)

HANDBOOKS ARE LEGAL

AND AS USEFUL AS A PERSONAL
TRAFFIC COP

The 1923-24 Queen's Handbook is now available at the College Post Office. Any student who has not secured a copy is urged to do so at once, as the supply is limited. Any year society may secure copies for distribution among its members by application to the Editor of the Handbook, T. V. S. Mounteer, Arts, '25.

Many new advertisers appear in its pages, and you are asked to call around and get acquainted by mentioning the Handbook. They are selected as the best in town, and deserve your patronage.

The Handbook is free. All you have to do is ask for it—and use it. You will find much valuable information in its pages, and it is never in the way in your pocket. Call at the Post-office for one—TO-DAY.

WIN GAME BUT LOSE GROUP

INTERMEDIATES BEAT R.M.C., BUT FAIL TO TEAR DOWN LEAD—
GAME OF THRILLS.

It was a great battle that the Queen's tried them on to a win, and if luck had seconds put up, to gain the local group honours, on Wednesday afternoon, and while they failed, the fans saw one of the best intermediate games which has been played here in the last few years. All the points obtained by both teams were earned, and the final score of Queen's 5, R.M.C. 4, is a good indication of the play. Facing a two point lead at half time, the fighting spirit of the team car-

COME AGAIN!

BELIEVES THE MANAGEMENT'S
HANDLING TICKET SALES UN-
JUST AND CONDEMNABLE

We are sorry that we are not able to print all the protests received regarding the sale of tickets for to-morrow's game. We have chosen a fairly representative letter from the pile, however, and trust it will mirror the student opinion with average clearness. It is very gratifying to feel that the undergraduates realize the value of the Journal columns for this sort of discussion.

THE EDITOR.

Kingston, Ont.,
October 17th, 1923

Editor of Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

At the last meeting of Arts '25, a resolution was passed by the year that a letter be sent to you regarding the recent frizzle made by the management in handling the tickets for the Queen's vs. Varsity rugby game at Toronto.

It seems that a number of the year when enquiring about this matter last week, were informed that at least 1500 (fifteen hundred) tickets had been secured to be sold here. Further they were advised that none of the students would be overlooked and that any signing of names, etc., as was done last year, would be unnecessary.

When the sale of tickets commenced last Tuesday, very few of the students, except those who had signed their names previously, were able to secure the required admission slips.

The year would be pleased to know where all the 1500 (fifteen hundred) tickets disappeared and whether or not the student body of Queen's University, which is urged on every occasion to support the rugby team, has become a secondary consideration. When a block of tickets is secured for Queen's Rovers it seems peculiar that they

(Continued on Page 4)

JUST AN EXTRA TOUCH, QUEEN'S!

HUNDREDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC FANS WILL SEE TEAM IN ACTION
WITH VARSITY—FAREWELL DEPOT SCENE, A CHEERING
SEND-OFF.

The football squad held the final workout Thursday afternoon in preparation for the season's classic at Toronto on Saturday. All of the team are in good shape and if the weather remains fine we will repeat our performance of last year. With the exception of two or three men, Queen's has last year's team, while Varsity, on paper at least, is a weaker aggregation just now than they were when we dashed their hopes in the playoff at Montreal last fall. The line-up will not be known until the game starts, but Coach Bill Hughes is taking the following squad from which it would be impossible not to select eighteen good representatives: Leadley, Barstone, Mundell, Campbell, Evans, Lewis, Muirhead, Delaney, J. McKelvey, Adams, Thomas, Walker, McLeod, McNeil, Bond, Anglin, Arth, G. McKelvey, Reynolds, Grondin, Brown, Baldwin.

Judging by the advance enthusiasm displayed around the College, everybody that is anybody will be on hand when Trainer Billie Hughes leads his menagerie of Boo Hoo and the cheer leaders onto the field and here's hoping that all who go will make themselves heard. With tickets scarce, we do not want to have one wasted on any dumb nutes who can cheer but won't. Play your part of the game in the bleachers as well as the team plays on the field and there can only be one result.

The track and tennis teams are going to Toronto for the Intercollegiate meet this week end, but unfortunately for them, interest seems to centre mainly on the football game. However, we are well represented by these two teams and their events should, if possible, be attended by many of those who are going to Toronto for the week end.

NO PARKING AT TRACK MEET

DALY WINS 100 AND 220 DASHES—
WALLIE BEST ENTRY IN
FIELD EVENTS

The Annual College Track Meet, in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate Meet, was held on Monday. Most of the old-timers and several newcomers were out, in an effort to qualify for the big meet.

The attendance was fair, and the events were run off without a hitch. Mr. Walter Knox, famous Canadian athlete, acted as starter.

Daly, a newcomer, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes handily, and shows promise, while Wallie was the best man in the field events. Downey running against time in the half-mile, showed good form.

THE EVENTS:

Broad Jump—1st, Walli; 2nd, McDonald; 3rd, Tkachyk.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LESS SPEED MORE EXPRESSION

CHEER-LEADER ABERNETHY
SHOWS WAY TO MAKE YELL
DISTINCT FROM CANINE
YELPS

Last Friday afternoon the first Mas- Meeting of the season was held, in Grant Hall. Mr. Abernethy called the meeting to order, and introduced the first speaker, Professor M. B. Baker. Professor Baker spoke of the way Queen's had stood behind the team during fourteen years of defeat. He said that while they had captured the championship last year, they could not do it this year if the college did not back them up.

He then introduced Coach Hughes, who also emphasized the need of organized cheering, pointing out that a team could be utterly smashed and yet come back if there were the proper cheering. He said that the players were giving all their time to their training and were getting nothing in return, but that they felt amply repaid if they had the support of the college, which, he best demonstrated by real cheering.

The Queen's Band then played several college songs, after which Stubby Holmes, Collegians entertained us with some snappy selections.

Trainer Billie Hughes and Queen Boo-hoo then took the floor and in a very brief address, Billie dwelt on the importance of good rooting.

Abernethy led in Queen's and Faculty yells, and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

It seems rather a pity that the good effect of this meeting should have been marred by the mismanagement of the sale of tickets, and it is obviously useless to urge people to cheer the team, if some misguided individuals are to be allowed to sell tickets to suit their own convenience.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofteld, Mgr.

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN LTD.

Makers of Fine Suits -
 Priced at \$27.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, up
 SEE OUR BLOCK SUITINGS FOR
 TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS
 Finest English goods and a large range to
 choose from. Not just one suit end.

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR
 Bring us your work—you will get satisfaction.
 Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

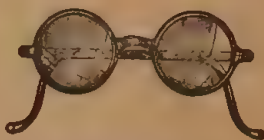
TO-DAY

is the tomorrow that we worried
 about, yesterday, and it never
 happened. Why worry, when
 every day you can get cheerful,
 dependable and reasonable Drug
 Store Service at

PRINCESS PHARMACY

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

Queen's Pennants, Queen's Sta-
 tionery, and many other things.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
 Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 829. 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 168 Division St., 'Phone 1331-F.
 Assistant—H. C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

THE CONQUEST

Here I shall wait

To meet the rush of some relentless fate,
 Content to know that I will be supreme
 Against the bitter sword that life may wave;
 Where I will hold to one eternal dream
 Of valor riding roughshod to the grave.

Here I shall stand

Against misfortune, with its crushing hand,
 And, though it crowd me to the lowest pit
 Where I may see no starlight in the sky,
 Yet I shall struggle upward bit by bit,
 Until I see the white dawn drifting by.

For any soul

The fight is more important than the goal.
 Strife, toil and struggle, with their share of pain,
 Are winning trainers down the long hard beat,
 And fate, in all its fury, sweeps in vain
 Against the soul that marches through defeat.

The game means more

Than any flare of glory from the score;
 The dawn is brighter that we see at last
 Through shadows blacker than the stain of sin;
 And when we know the final fight is past,
 What is there left worth while for one to win?

—Grantland Rice.

We were so impressed with the above fine bit of verse penned by the
 noted sporting writer that we clipped it from the pages of a big daily recently,
 and now pass it on to our readers.

May all success attend the efforts of our team to wrest another victory
 from Varsity tomorrow. Last year we won only after a clean and hard-
 fought battle that had the spectators sitting on the pew edges most of the
 afternoon.

But win or lose, that Tricolor team will never falter till the final whistle
 calls a truce, while in giving their best they will, as always, give their cleanest.
 And men like these Queen's gentlemen, who can smile with the score against
 them, have even in that dark moment scored a real triumph. Good luck,
 Queen's! The old school is proud of you! Go in and win!

WHERE DO THE TICKETS GO?

As long as the world produces men we shall suffer from a fair-sized
 quota of kickers. Such grouchy-carriers are, however, easily picked out, and
 may, with the exercising of a moderate amount of care, be avoided. But
 when those who are ordinarily considered peaceful citizens become obsessed
 with the desire to "shoot up the works" there is usually the distinct possi-
 bility of a colored gentleman having hidden himself among the kindling.

It is a very easy thing to criticize, and a very hard thing to handle, this
 selling of tickets. Before we proceed any further we shall pause to state that
 we would not take the job for many, yea a great many simoleons; and our
 sympathy does go out to those to whose lot the thankless task falls.

But that dissatisfaction is rife and disappointment far from rare, we have
 no hesitation in claiming. Here is a man who has had a reservation in for
 a matter of days—left with no tickets, simply because he was not in the
 queue early enough. Here is another who was told he might have more
 than one pair of tickets as the others were for graduates whose names he
 gave—graduates whom he offered to have wire their order if that would be
 a surer way—and so far his friends have a good chance of hearing the cheer-
 ing if they stand on Bloor street. Again we meet a chap who can't under-
 stand, since the undergraduates are paying an athletic fee which still remains
 at the eight dollar level, why graduates should have first and undisputed bid
 on a huge block of tickets while the men from whose ranks the team is drawn
 are unable to purchase paste-boards. Or still another is encountered who
 refuses to be reconciled to the large number sent downtown where all and
 sundry may buy as long as their money lasts, whereas bona fide students
 at the College are restricted to two—which they may get. And when it
 comes to scalping, the less said the better, but at any rate we have still to
 hear of a student being guilty of this offense. Beyond that we don't care to go.

It has been suggested that the A. B. of C. office might handle graduate,
 city and out of town orders only, leaving the distribution of student tickets
 through the A.M.S. to the presidents of the various years, as was satisfac-
 torily done with the combination tickets for the Varsity-Queen's playoff
 last season. A number of tickets proportional to the size of the Year could
 be handed out, and after that the average Year can be trusted to see to it
 that such tickets, distributed at a meeting of the Year, will not be handed out
 in greater numbers than two per member. At any rate, any confusion result-
 ing from such a system could only be laid at the door of the student admin-
 istration, and it could hardly elicit more marked dissatisfaction than that at
 present obtaining.

Again we reiterate that this whole affair is a many-sided problem—one
 that requires up-to-date methods of handling, tact, and most of all firmness.
 We feel we can trust the authorities in charge to go into the whole matter
 most thoroughly, and bring about whatever improvements it shall prove
 possible to make.

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS, CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
 VICE much appreciated by
 Queen's Students; ask about our
 contract for the term which en-
 titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
 sponged and pressed, (called for
 and delivered), minor repairs at-
 tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

Jackie Coogan

in

CIRCUS DAYS

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1830

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager,

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 1239

A PROTEST RECEIVED

We are in receipt of a lengthy protest
 from the Sophomore Year in Arts, against
 an editorial in these columns said to have
 criticized the above-mentioned Year. On
 looking over past issues we are unable to
 find any direct mention of Arts '26, but in
 this Year feels it has had an injustice done
 it, there is certainly need of apology on our
 part. It does seem however, that if one
 tries on enough bonnets one will eventually
 discover one that is at least approximately
 the correct size. We are sorry that lack of
 space alone prevents the publishing of the
 letter, but shall hope to find even more
 copy emanating from Arts '26 and labelled
 Arts Column. Thanking you.

THE EDITOR.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is now off to a
 good start. The first meeting was very
 enthusiastic and any one who is at all
 interested in work of this kind is urged
 to attend the next meeting of the Club.
 Watch the Bulletin boards and the
 Queen's Journal for further announce-
 ments. Come and bring your friends.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

**PURE WOOL PULLOVER
SWEATERS**

white trimmed with Queen's colors.

Special at \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

Newman & Shaw

POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

Congratulations to Daly, Downey and Collins, on winning three firsts and a second at the Track Meet.

Inter-year Rugby Silverware, was taken on Wednesday when "Keeper" Lindsay was elected Manager of our stalwarts. Emery has saved us ten cents per capita by loaning the year a pigskin. Our first practice was held last night for our first game next Wednesday versus the winners of '24-'26.

President Connor is away to Toronto with our Varsity pool.

Our nominations for the Aesculapian Society are: 2nd Vice-President, Cameron and Forster; Committee, Strang and Hunter; Constables, George, Carlin, Faver and Spear; Jurymen, Stevenson, Delahey, Keyes and Emery.

MEDS. '29

Just so that you'll know it next time you hear it:

"Clavicle! humerus! tibia! spine!
Meds! Meds! Meds. '29!"

Our rugby team has held several practices, with a not overly good turn-out. We have a number of University team men in Meds. '29, so the prospects don't look too bad.

Most of the class went to the Reception last Thursday. Great was the fall thereof! Tall and short, blonde and brunette, they fell for them all!

We made a great mistake when Mr. Snell wasn't put up for Orator. Oh, well, perhaps he'll write John's speeches for him!

SPORT

Tickets, Tickets, who's got the tickets? The new game at Queen's, and as yet very few know how to play it. For intrigue, interest and excitement, blind-man's bluff in a harem is tame compared to the situation at present existing within the college. It would appear as though the whole College were moving en bloc to Toronto for Saturday's game, and the one big handicap seems to be the scarcity of tickets. The common question, is "where have they gone to?" Firstly, we were allotted seventeen hundred tickets this year for the game at Varsity, whereas our best previous record was eight hundred. Of the grandstand seats, we receive none, because they all go to the season ticket holders in Toronto, who buy grandstand seats outright for the whole season. Our allotment is for the bleachers and from it we must supply our various alumni associations, as well as the local and College demand. The students accounted for three hundred tickets, one hundred and fifty went to the citizens, which is only fair, three hundred to the Toronto Alumni, two hundred to Hamilton Alumni, one hundred and fifty to Ottawa Alumni, fifty to London Alumni, two hundred and thirty-eight to the team, and the balance of the seventeen hundred to the various alumni in smaller centres throughout the province. This accounts for the disposition of seats and it is apparent that any dissatisfaction is not the result of one man's efforts to right several wrongs at once, but is rather the outcome of a system which on its lack of merits should have been condemned before it was adopted. Of a bleacher accommodation of approximately eight thousand at the Toronto Stadium, we get six thousand seats. The remainder go for sale in Toronto, and from that the Varsity team is allotted one hundred and fifty seats, to be procured by the players for friends, a proportion of the available accommodation there of 142. Our team is allowed two hundred and thirty-eight tickets from a total of seventeen hundred or a proportion of 1.7. That the wishes of the team should be satisfied is our sincerest wish, but it is clearly obvious that if they continue to exceed the limits of reason, the

students will have to decide before next fall whether they themselves will again be disappointed or whether the team, as at Varsity, will be limited to a certain number of tickets which would be within a reasonable proportion of our total allotment. At the A.M.S. elections, in selecting representatives for the Athletic Board of Control, the student body will have the matter within their hands, and it will be their opportunity to remedy the situation or ignore it and thus provoke another crisis next year. Think it over. Besides this aspect, it must not be forgotten that several students who bought tickets did not get them for themselves but for friends in other cities, and all this means cutting some student out of a seat. The situation is an evil, to be considered and remedied to the best of our ability, and we would take this opportunity of reminding the students that to a considerable extent, they have the controlling hand when they cast their ballots for Athletic Board members at the coming A.M.S. elections.

Principal III.

The numerous friends of Principal Bruce Taylor have been very much concerned at the distressing illness of Mrs. Taylor and of the Principal himself. Mrs. Taylor was taken ill in Boston some three months ago and suffered with such a severe nervous breakdown that it has been found impossible even to bring her home, and she remains under treatment of the well-known nerve specialist, Dr. Campbell. To add to these very distressing circumstances, the Principal himself has been confined to bed with phlebitis, which has prevented him leading his usual active life, but it is anticipated that he will be able to be present at Convocation, but hardly fit to support Queen's at Toronto. We desire to express our sympathy to Principal Taylor and his family in all their troubles.

LOST

All trace of the Student's Directories for the current session. Anyone possessing information either relative to the Booklets or the Committee, is urged to pass it along, and earn for himself a generous reward in the shape of the thanks of everyone who wishes to visit a fellow student or date-up a Co-ed by 'phone.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

**V. NECK AND PULL-
OVER SWEATERS,
SWEATER COATS**

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready
Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

Founded 1847

Agents for
**TURNBULL
UNDERWEAR**

Agents for
**STANFIELD
UNDERWEAR**



HERE NOW

A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF

WINTER OVERCOATS

Great Big Romy Ulsters, Snappy Ulsterettes, large convertible collars, kimono and raglan sleeves, 3 Piece Belt, in Brown, Tan, Lovets Heather and new Sand Shade, half lined, quilted and plain.

GREATEST VALUE IN KINGSTON, \$25.00, \$30.00

Overcoat Department, second floor.

Come in and get Football Schedule.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments
Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

is based upon principles of sound economics that are instinctively recognized by the depositing public and confirmed as such by the student of finance and history.

Our savings deposit business, as our Annual Report shows, has stood the test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS.
Branch

F. E. DENCH,
Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

(Continued from page 1.)

are the last to receive attention. This seems especially hard to understand after the students were assured that there would be plenty of tickets for everyone. I remain,
Yours truly,

K. W. KIDD,
Secretary, Arts '25.

ARTS '25

Rip 'em up! Tear 'em up!
Eat 'em up alive!
Arts! Arts! Arts '25!

Warning is issued to the fair Co-eds of Queen's to get ready! Special correspondence courses in vamping are advised!! Even Louisville Lou will have to do her utmost in the last minute rush!! And why? Here is the reason. 1923-24 will go thundering down the corridors of time as having been famous for three events: The Earthquake in Japan; The Economic Conference in London, and the Arts '25 At Home, in Grant Hall, on January 25th, 1924. To the first two of these, women are not admitted, but it is rumoured that there are not enough ladies in "25" to go round, and that a few more may be invited to the third big event. Therefore, ladies, be prepared. If you can vamp a man into asking you, you will be fortunate indeed. It is said that a special invitation will be sent to the unfortunate girls in "26," so that they may meet some nice men, for a change.

Wearily Willie wants to know:

Where is Chief Bleeker's Rugby Team? Is it not time that these worthy representatives of the year should be out?

Where did friend Winters get the new brown derby?

And lastly, to whom will Don Taylor leave his money if he falls off the bumpers on the way to Toronto? You know, he has no "air" apparent.

The Annual Meeting of the Junior Year of the Faculty of Arts, was held on Tuesday, October 16th, when the Officers for the year were installed. Professor MacClement, the Honorary President officiated, and with due ceremony, Mr. MacCrimmon and Mr. K. W. Kidd, the President and Secretary, assumed the robes of authority.

In introducing the new officers, Mr. MacClement gave a most interesting address, outlining the progress which our Alma Mater has made, since his first connection with it in 1882, when the Arts Faculty boasted three hundred students, and the University was housed in one building, (The Old Arts), which was much too large, and which even the most optimistic considered would be large enough for years to come. In a vivid manner he detailed the advance of Queen's right up to the present, and in concluding spoke of the Arts' Concursus. This was started in 1840, and is one of the institutions of which we may be justly proud, and which have earned respect for Queen's the world over. In recent years, unfortunately, there has been a tendency on the part of students to value the concursus less highly and to detract somewhat from its dignity, and Prof. MacClement expressed a hope that this worthy institution would be taken more seriously by the student body. (Great applause). When other business had been attended to, the meeting adjourned.

ARTS '27 ORGANIZE

Hon-President Prof. Brovedani
President Arthur J. Brown
Vice-President—Mary Rowland
Secretary-Treasurer Wesley F. Cook
Asst. Sec'y-Treasurer—Miss McCourt
Historian Mr. Williamson
Prophetess—Miss Bonnell
Poetess—Miss Robertson
Orator—Mr. Norman
Marshal—Mr. McCutcheon

A very enthusiastic meeting of Arts '27, for the purpose of organizing, was held on Tuesday afternoon. The Executive, as

elected, will hold office until the termination of this term, at which time they may be sanctioned or disapproved. Representatives and Managers were elected and from now on, Arts '27 will be decidedly a positive quantity. In every sphere of activity and in loyalty to our University and Faculty we have as promising a future as has ever greeted any organization in times past. With the earnest co-operation of each and every member we now make our official debut.

TENNIS

The last few days have been taken up playing off the elimination series to choose the team for the Intercollegiate Tournament. The following are the results of the seven who played in this series:

	Won	Lost
E. W. Cross	4	1
A. Jones	4	1
J. Dunlop	4	2
I. MacLachlan	4	2
G. Maybee	3	3
E. Lindsay	0	6
G. MacLeod	1	5

The first four having the highest average were chosen and are down in Toronto representing Queen's. It was very unfortunate that "Bud" Thomas was unable to play, but rugby held the prior claim.

In the Singles Tournament, Dunlop beat Maybee only after a hard fought three-set match. He meets the winner of the Lindsay vs. Cross match in the final. In the Doubles, the semi-final round has been reached and it is expected that it will be over by the middle of next week as some of the contestants are away for the week end.

"There is always more than one way of looking at a thing," said the aviator as he watched the World's Series from his plane.

BASKETBALL

A reorganization meeting of the Basketball Club was held in the Athletic Rooms on Thursday evening. There was a good turnout of the old reliables and President McKelvey occupied the chair. The main item of business was the appointment of a Secretary-Manager to replace Mr. William Shaw who was given that office last year. There was a considerable amount of discussion as to who should manage the team. It was finally decided to place Mr. Aubrey Jones as manager pro tem.

The question of a coach was also brought up and it was decided to make a strong representation to the Athletic Board to secure a competent coach to direct the team.

It was also decided to start Basketball practices this week. The main object of this is to give the Freshmen a chance to show what they possess in this line. These practices are only for Freshmen and Mr. Bews will be on hand to give every assistance. The executive is very anxious to have every Freshman who has played the game turn out and show his ability. Everybody will have an equal chance to make a place on the team which this year will be second to none.

An American trip is on the slate for the Christmas holidays, so come out all of you and show the boys what you can do. Don't be a rail bird, get on the floor and play. Watch the Bulletin board in the gym. for practice hours. Let's go, fellows, and bring home the bacon.

On Thursday afternoon the Freshettes and their seniors were entertained at afternoon tea at the homes of several of the city girls.

Grant Hall clock must have high old times.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show. Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
 All Fresh and New.
 Magazine and News Stand
Harry Warwick
 346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LAC KIE'S
 302 King St. 'Phone 141
 PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
 ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
 INSURANCE
 Perhaps you think you cannot afford
 it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
 ance it for you until you are earning
 an income and able to pay for it.
S. Roughton
 Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
 Phone 610; Residence 561.
 60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK
CANDY STORE
 Home Made Candy
 314 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 1405

Photography
 PORTRAITURE GROUPS
 FRAMING
 AMATEUR FINISHING
 Yes! This is to introduce
 ourselves to the freshman
 classes, as we are well-known
 to other Queen's students.
THE
MARRISON
STUDIO
 Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
 Phone 1318w
 92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
 167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
 Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
 Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
 thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
 Flowers For All Occasions
 177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
 114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
 Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association held its first meeting in the Large Mathematics Room, on Wednesday, October 10th. Miss Della Douglas presided.

Mrs. Matheson, the Honorary President, and Mrs. McNeill, were present, and gave short addresses to the girls. Reports of the Elgin House Conference were read by some of the Queen's Delegates. The various sides of the work were dealt with.

There was some discussion about the programme for the coming year. More practical work will be done this year than formerly. Professors Matheson, McFadyen and MacClement will hold Bible Study Groups during the week, and it is hoped that later on student groups will be formed.

After the business was concluded, the girls went to the Red Room for refreshments. Owing to the bad weather the attendance was small and it is hoped that there will be a bigger crowd next day. Freshettes are especially welcome.

LEVANA SOCIETY

The meeting of the Levana Society, held on Wednesday afternoon, was a strictly business one, the President, Miss Milliken, in the chair.

It was decided to make tissue-paper chrysanthemums to be sold at the rugby games here. This was done last year and netted a good sum for the Women's Residence Fund.

The question of dancing at the Freshmen's Reception also came up. It was felt that dancing must either be prohibited entirely or sanctioned. There was considerable discussion and the matter was finally left over for the Council to decide.

It was also suggested that the Society hold a The Dansant, in Grant Hall after the McGill-Queen's game here on October 20th. Committees were formed to arrange this.

Miss Milliken and Miss Billings, gave very interesting reports of the S. C. M. Conference at Elgin House. They stressed the effects of it rather than the programme.

The meeting closed with the Critics report.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

As the Bulletin in the New Arts Building indicates there are numerous entries in the Tennis Tournaments, both doubles and singles. The freshettes have several good players, although many players received a bye in the first round which is still in progress, so that it is almost impossible to predict the outcome of the singles until after the second round. The remaining players in the first round are urged to play off their sets by Friday, Oct. 12th, so that the second round may come next week.

In the singles Miss Annie Campbell lost to Miss Lois Taylor, but in the doubles Miss Campbell and Miss Dorothy Shaw defeated Miss Margaret Norris and Miss Grace Dunlop. The doubles will probably include Miss Campbell and Miss Shaw against Miss Taylor and Miss To- neld, in the final round.

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Levana Debating Society was held in the Apologetics Room, on Tuesday evening, October the sixteenth. Miss Hazel Argue occupied the chair. A short time was spent on routine business.

The main feature of the evening was an impromptu debate "Resolved that there should be a society for the welfare of male students at Queen's, such organization being intended primarily to influence men in the University against seeking the society of, or marrying college women." Reference to the formation of such a Society was made in a recent issue of the Journal. The debaters who were chosen by lot were:

Affirmative—Miss Dandha Herbert.
 Miss Lillian Potter.

Negative—Miss Helen Wooton.

Miss Stella Campbell.

The formation of such a society would, the affirmative argued, be distinctly advantageous. The rule of "Early to Bed and Early to Rise," would be followed and all the male students at Queen's would become "healthy, happy and wise." The standard of college athletics would be raised. With the society of college girls constantly thrust upon them, is it any wonder our athletes sometimes succumb to the temptation of weiner roasts, midnight lunches, and other forbidden sweets. Examinations would be robbed of all their terrors, and the Professors relieved of all danger of nervous breakdowns and premature gray hairs, that is if they survive the shock of receiving only intelligent answers. The Levana Society, the Levana Debating Society and the Freshettes Reception all prove what wonderful times the girls can have by themselves, so let the men have equal rights.

Not only college life and activities but the world at large would be benefitted by such a society. College women do not know how to cook, or if they do, have no intention of spending all their time at it. Therefore, when they marry they only intensify the servant problem. When highly educated men and women marry friction is sure to ensue. Men are conceited creatures and don't like to be contradicted. What a constant shock it would be to a man's vanity to think that his wife might know more than he did. Picture the sufferings of the community which has to endure two superior beings, in one home who think they have cornered all the knowledge in the Universe. The drawbacks as well as the benefits of education should be spread as widely as possible. Therefore, the college man should not marry the college woman.

The speakers for the Negative ably refuted many of their opponents arguments. They maintained that college women do

know how to cook; all can make fudge and salad dressing at least. The idea that men liked brainless women had been completely exploded. The kind of nation that would result without college women would be "Stagnation." Therefore, college women make the best wives for college men.

The judges after much deliberation decided in favor of the Affirmative.

Miss Macdonnell gave an interesting talk on "How Debates are carried on at Oxford." Some Queen's songs were then sung and the yell given, upon the conclusion of which the meeting adjourned.

LEVANA NOTES

The Levana Council wishes to emphasize the fact that gowns must be worn by the members of Levana in the New Arts Building on and after October 20th. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to penalize anyone this year for failure to carry out this ruling.

All those competing for Mrs. McNeill's prize should have their gowns ready for examination by Tuesday. Further instructions will be printed in the Journal or else posted on the Levana notice board.

Much appreciation and many thanks are due the city members of Levana, who went to so much trouble on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to entertain the Freshettes and their parents. The Freshette Trias' have distinguished themselves in helping the girls to know one another.

Now that the Freshettes have nearly all had their physical examinations, we shall expect great things on the ground-hockey field. The schedule of inter-year games will soon begin. If you don't play yourself, turn out and give your Year team moral support. You will be surprised to find how much fun you will get in watching the games.

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good style—a serviceable shoe that is up-to-date—that's what we are featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U."

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

If Ice Cream Could Be Made
Purer or Safer

The SUPERIOR Would Do It

If better methods of manufacture were possible, the Superior would have adopted them long ago.

The forms from which Super or 40% better fat cream comes from are extremely selected.

The plant, manufacturing, is equipped with the last word in ice cream machinery.

Years of experience and our Ice Cream maker in turning out a wonderful product.

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

Queen's University Text Books

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, STATIONERY,
 LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

The stock this year will be found very interesting, both in connection with the University Text-Books and General and Standard Literature.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

Announcement



The Y. M. C. A. Second-Hand

Book Exchange has been trans-

ferred to the Technical Supplies

Department, Fleming Hall. Leave

your used text books with us to

be sold. Text books and supplies

for every student.

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

The Elections for the Science '24 Executive will be held, in the Economics Room, Carruther's Hall, on Monday morning, October 22nd, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Please remember the Year Fee is seventy-five cents and bring it with you.

How about getting the Inter-year games under way? The Managers of the various year teams should call for practices right away as the schedule will be up in a few days and the annual struggle will be under way. Last year games were played up to the 7th of December, so why turn rugby and soccer into winter sports. Then the Interfaculty games will be calling for the very best available material. The Manager of the Science team will be out watching the year games to get a line on who's who and what. It's about time Science was getting hold of the Rugby Cup again and it's up to the Faculty also, to see that the good work of Science '23 in holding the Soccer Cup for four consecutive years be carried on.

SCIENCE '25

The season 1923-24, has begun under new administration. Whether Democratic or Progressive, Liberal or Republican we can not at this time state definitely. However, we venture to prophesy that with our popular professor A. MacPhail, as Honorary President, the policy of the year will not have that undesirable leaning towards pro-Volsteadism which was noticeable under more conservative management.

The duty of seeing that the year gets together to write a brilliant page for itself in the history of the Faculty has been placed upon the capable shoulders of H. C. Hunter, a gentleman of no mean accomplishments. He has taken oath to see that the honor and fame of Science '25 shall be upheld to the best of his ability. The rest is up to the Year. Get out to Year Meetings! Pay the Year Fees! Above all take part in all the activities of the Year! One man, no matter how capable, cannot do the duty of two or three officers, nor obtain results, when about half the Year appear to be dead. Hunter, we wish you success, the Year is with (not behind) you and 'Pep' Leadley as your alternative, in a desire for the best of seasons of which the Year will ever be able to boast.

The other Officers of the Year were chosen apparently with the object of being consistent at any price. For who can say that "Dilly" Dilworth will not prove as efficient an accountant as ever the Royal Bank could boast of. Then the fact that Bert Quance was chosen as Historian, Jackie LaFlair for Prophet, and Joe Thou-its Thwaites as Orator, proves that the Year is not entirely null and void of wit and humour. Who could better record the history of the Year than one who has served as Social Editor of this highly respected Journal. And as an Orator Joe needs no introduction. Take heed fellow students, he is now the official one! -Jackie LaFlair is only following in his father's footsteps. We hope he won't condemn the Year altogether because a few members roll their own.

Last, but not least, we wish to call attention to the fact that Phil (Short for philosopher) Newman has at last fluffed his way into the responsible position of Marshal and that the Year has seen fit to reward G. A. K. McLeod's constant attention to the grindstone with the not-to-be-laughed-away office of Class Critic. Please Mac, be not too harsh, remember you were young once yourself.

So we're off, with a non-beatable group of celebrities on the Board of Directors. Let's "pepper it up," as our Vice-President would say, and show the Faculty and University that we're all here and all alive.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

On Thursday of last week the Mining and Metallurgical Society held its re-organization Meeting, Mr. L. E. R. Stevens pre-

sided and the meeting was fairly well attended.

Professor McKay explained the object of the Society and its connection with the Canadian Institute and expressed the hope that this year would be even more successful than the last.

Professor Graham also spoke and said that the Society was a place where, by means of papers and addresses, the members could compare notes as to their work. He lamented the lack of push of engineers and declared that it is only at gatherings of their own profession that they can be prevailed upon to tell of what they have done.

Professor Baker agreed with Professor Graham regarding the benefit to be derived from "swapping" experiences and expressed a willingness to be of any possible assistance to the Society.

Professor Bruce and Dr. Rose, each spoke a few words wishing the Society every success and declaring their willingness to help.

A short business meeting was held and the following Officers were elected:

Honorary President—Professor S. N. Graham.

President—L. E. R. Stevens.

Vice-President—H. C. Hunter.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. H. Cleland.

Final Year Representative—J. Atwell.

Junior Year Representative—K. W. Fritzsche.

Sophomore Year Representative—W. W. Beaton.

THE CYNIC SAYS

Many an irretrievable step is made on a shaded front one.

The Avonmore fire-place is a grate thing.

The average student is hoping for a cooled reception.

It is not fashionable to have drinking fountains except in the public schools.

All the cuckoos aren't in clocks.

If you really want to see the Journal Sanctum, drop in on us like the water does.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors. 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS 355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

Many a man who complains of being broke has just been on a bust.

Lots of girls are tired of taking their exercise with dumb-bells.

If you think you're a Big Noise, you're probably a scream.

Annabel says a poor fish is a freshman with no coin.

If you must get a spoon-fed education, at least handle your own spoon.

A man is known by the gowns he takes to dances.

The biggest people around the university didn't achieve their reputation by small talk.

Come in without knocking—and leave the same way.

No man can carry
A spotless reputation
And a fruit jar full of water
Through the streets
At the same time.

—Georgia Technique.

SPORT

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

High Jump—1st, Hunter; 2nd, Davidson; 3rd, Walli.
Pole Vault—1st, Davidson; 2nd, Walli; 3rd, Heddle.
100 Yards—1st heat, 1st Smith, 2nd Edminson. 2nd heat, 1st Daly, 2nd McDonald. Final, 1st, Daly; 2nd, Smith; 3rd McDonald.
220 Yards—1st, Daly; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Edminson.
1 Mile—1st, Patton, 2nd Jennings.
3 Mile—1st, Tkachyk; 2nd, McFarlane.
1/4 Mile—1st, Channette; 2nd, Collins; 3rd, Park.
1/2 Mile—Downey.
Hurdles—1st, Graham; 2nd, Wood.
Shot Put—1st, Walli; 2nd, Davidson and Davis (tie).
Discus—1st, Hunter; 2nd, Davis; 3rd, Walli.

THE OFFICIALS:

Starter—Walter Knox.
Judges—Prof. Matheson and Mr. Bews.
Timers—Profs. McDonald and Joliffe.
Announcer—A. E. Ada.
Clerk—J. Findlay.

R.M.C. I. vs. QUEEN'S II.

(Continued from page 1)

occasions, although the officials apparently noticed it but once. Both officials received a good deal of criticism for this, as well as for penalizing certain players for questionable tactics, while letting others go.

The lines of both teams played steady games, the work of Anglin for Queen's and Burley for R.M.C. being especially good. Frank McKelvey, in his first appearance on the backfield, turned in a good performance and was ably seconded by Gib McKelvey, whose work on the secondary defense showed up splendidly. For R.M.C. B. G. Carr-Harris was the outstanding figure, being, indeed, the best man on the field. He made many long gains, and the lack of his steady influence on the team was noticeable in the third period, when he was off through injuries.

1st Quarter

Queen's won the toss and decided to defend the south end. The Cadets kicked off and Cleland returned. On their first down the Cadets fumbled the ball on an end run, and Eddie Dolan picked it up and ran it 65 yards to their 10 yard line. It was a nice play, but Eddie couldn't quite make the touch line. Two bucks failed and Quinn then missed a drop which went for a touch in goal. Then followed a succession of bucks and kicks, with R.M.C. slowly gaining ground, mainly through the good broken field running of their halves. They finally ran a kick back to within 25 yards of the Queen's line, and Smith put over a drop. R.M.C. made yards after the kick-off, then lost the ball through failure to get through in three bucks. Quinn kicked to Smith, and he and Carr-Harris made 20 yards. R.M.C. 3, Queen's 1.

2nd Quarter

R.M.C. kicked to Quinn, who returned. Cadets failed to make yards and kicked to F. McKelvey. Queen's then made

yards, but soon lost ground on several misplays. R.M.C. lost the ball on Queen's 20 yard line, but Smith's kick went wide, and Queen's got the ball, only to lose it next play on a forward pass. R.M.C. could not gain ground in two bucks, and their kick was blocked, Hannon recovering at 20 yards out. Queen's then woke up, made yards several times and threw back R.M.C. plays, but a kick which was blocked and knocked outside gave R.M.C. the ball at centre field. They advanced to within 20 yards of the goal line, but could not buck it over, and lost their chance to make points by kicking. R.M.C. 3, Queen's 1.

3rd Quarter

After listening to a few gentle words from Billy Hughes the team came back full of fight, and kept the ball in R.M.C. territory for the whole period, scoring three points on rouges. They could not get close enough to the goal line to have a chance for a touch, and as Quinn's drops were not working well, the score did not mount as fast as the play warranted. Gib McKelvey made several good gains in this period, and the line bucked well. The period ended in an interchange of bucks, with R.M.C. just managing to keep the ball in front of their goal line. Queen's 4, R.M.C. 3.

4th Quarter

Queen's still kept pressing, and after making yards once Quinn kicked and Carr-Harris was downed for a rouge. R.M.C. then took the offensive and made yards three times in succession. They kicked to McKelvey: Queen's made yards, then kicked and R.M.C. gained twice more. Queen's gained 20 yards on nice inside kick after securing the ball again. The next kick Carr-Harris ran back 35 yards. Smith kicked to Gib McKelvey. R.M.C. secured ball on inside, and after an interchange of kicks Queen's lost the ball on a forward pass, and Smith booted it to the deadline for the Cadets last point. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 4.

Line Up.

Queen's	F.W.	R.M.C.
Howard	Tronah	Tronah
Quinn	Halves	Hamilton
Cleland		Smith
G. McKelvey	Carr-Harris, B. G.	
Dolan	Quarter	Mathews
Hannon	Snap	Mather
Adams	Insides	Vokes
Brown		Lane
Airth	Middles	Burley
Anglin		Brown
King	Outsides	Carr-Harris, R.
Drew		McCant
McGarry	Subs.	Wright

DISCUSSION GROUP

All those who intend to join Professor McFadyen's discussion group will please note that the group will meet next Tuesday, at five o'clock, at Professor McFadyen's residence, 18 Alice Street. It is not likely that this will be the permanent hour of meeting. Professor McFadyen is desirous of getting the group together so that we may make further arrangements. The discussion for the next few meetings will follow the line of thought taken at the Elgin House Conference.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

KODAKS
FILMS
ALBUMS

"Get a Kodak"—"Picture as you go."

Developing and Printing. Films left to-day finished tomorrow.
Try us once.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

Spalding Store

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

PIPES, FROM	25c to \$1.00
CASE PIPES, FROM	\$1.00 to \$25.00
DUNHILL PIPES	\$7.00 to \$9.00
CIGARS, FROM	50c to \$7.00 a Box
SHAVING SETS	\$3.00
PLAYING CARDS	25c to 75c a Pack
KNIVES (a large assortment)	50c to \$5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	25c to \$25.00
CIGAR CASES	\$1.00 to \$10.00
TOBACCO POUCHES	25c to \$10.00
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Complete line of Sporting Goods. Special rates to
Students. Tennis Racquets Restring.
Billiard Room in connection.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET

TELEPHONES: 1200 and 850

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
FURS

See Our
WONDERFUL
Shirt
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

FOUNTAIN PEN
HEADQUARTERS

We carry a well assorted stock of Waterman Ideal and Wahl Pens—and feel we can give you a point to suit your style of writing. Price \$2.75 up to \$10.00.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

In Gold Filled, Silver, Nickel and Enamel, 75c to \$8.00.

Also full line of repair parts.

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL, BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

MAT. 2.30 **Strand** EVE. 8.00

Now Playing

TOM MIX in "Soft Boiled"

All Next Week

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"WHY WORRY?"

Chateau TAXI Service

Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.30—Arts '27 Year Meeting, New Arts Building.

8.00—Autumn Convocation in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

Saturday:

1.00—Levana Tennis Tournaments.

3.00—Varsity vs. Queen's at Toronto.

Monday:

9.00-10.00—Elections for Science '24 Executive, Economics Room, Carruthers Hall.

Tuesday:

5.00—Bible Study Group at home of Prof. MacPayden, 18 Alice St.

5.00-6.00—Rooters' meeting, Grant Hall

Theology

The total registration in Theology this year is fourteen, one more than that of last session. To take the place of the graduating class of last April, we have a freshman year of four, two of those have been extramural students and have come to the campus for the first time.

We are glad to welcome to our midst, two former Queen's students, N. R. Wright, of Arts '16 and A. M. Russell, of Arts '18. Mr. Wright is the author of the New National Anthem which Theology presented at the Freshmen's Reception.

We are sorry that one of our numbers, Earl Knechtel, of the final year, is not back to Queen's this fall. The last we heard of him, he was at this home in Stratford.

Another man to join our ranks this fall is H. E. D. Ashford. After consulting the Dictionary of National Biography the Encyclopedia Britannica, and several other publications, we have learned that Ashford hails from the Maritime Provinces, is a graduate in Arts of Mt. Allison University, and that he has also completed two years of the Theological Course in that same institution. Besides taking his final year in Theology, he is in charge of the Portsmouth Union Church for the winter.

Several of our men are holding down pastoral charges or Mission Fields for the winter. Don MacInnes is in charge of the Mission Station of Foxboro. Mac Miller is in charge of Bathurst. H. F. Malcolm of Clyde Forks. A Newton Reid, of Lavant, and Robt. Megow, of East Templeton.

ANOTHER FARE DEAL FOR US

(Continued from page 1)

cap of a faulty judgment.

This is the news item:

Ottawa, (Canadian Press.)—The application of Queen's University for a fare and a third on excursion tickets from Kingston to Montreal and Toronto was refused by the Board of Railway Commissioners Tuesday.

The decision was given by Assistant Chief Commissioner McLean without leaving the Bench.

The purpose of the application was stated to be to permit the "rooters" of the Queen's University football team to follow the games at as favorable rates as those paid by the Toronto and McGill enthusiasts in coming to Kingston.

"Identical privileges for one of the three big universities," were asked by Francis King, K.C., for Queen's.

"What three big universities?" asked Commissioner Boyce. "The three which occupy a position of eminence in football?"

"Yes," agreed Mr. King, laughingly. He maintained that the existing rates discriminated against Queen's, as McGill and Toronto were able to bring their "rooters" to Kingston at fare and a third, when Queen's had to pay fare and a half to Toronto or Montreal.

The appeal was supported by J. M. Campbell, of the Kingston Board of Trade, Mayor Angrove, Prof. W. P. Wilgar and H. B. Hanna, of the Queen's student body. Mr. King stated further that J. S. Bourinot, of the University of Toronto was present to support the application, and that McGill

AN ENGLISH BROGUE OXFORD
FOR MEN

With a style all its own, and that cannot be copied by any Canadian firm.

Black Calf or Brown. Full double soles, \$9.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

SUITS OR OVERCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE

\$25

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

University was also in sympathy with it.

Alistar Fraser, K.C., for the Canadian National, said he was an old football player, but he could not see how the application could be granted. If there was any discrimination, he thought, it favored Kingston. The fare from Montreal to Toronto, and vice versa, was fare and a half, but the fare from either city to Kingston was fare and a third. That would tend to increase the "gate" at Kingston, from which Queen's would benefit.

E. P. Flintoft, K.C., for the C.P.R., argued that if an exception were made in favor of Queen's Football Club it would bring in numerous other applications from other cities. Nor could a distinction be validly maintained between sporting and other organizations. The result would be a serious inroad on railway revenues, and the result might be the withdrawal of all excursion rates.

After a brief reply from Mr. King, counsel for Queen's, Assistant Chief Commissioner McLean then gave his decision.

In announcing his decision, the Assistant Chief Commissioner stated that, while he sympathized with the spirit in which the application was made, under the law he was unable to grant it, because no unjust discrimination had been shown to exist.

—"Globe."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitation cordially welcomed.

THREADS

Arms stretched behind her dusky, jeweled head

A lynx-eyed girl looks at me from a frame
The luxurious slave of some prince long since dead

Whose glory lies in dust from which it came
Though on the lonely moonlight sands she fades

While I breathe in my cosy curtained room
We smile across far, interposed decades
Hand strains for shadowy hand through gathering gloom.

What though her thread of life now finished be

In the endless, varying tapestry of fate,
While the golden shuttle of quick destiny
Still flashes back and forth before my gate
My thread of life can only like hers last
As part of some quaint pattern of the past

—Lynette.

Whatever you do, don't make your Sunday letter a weakly affair.

BUY YOUR SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, DRUGS AND SUNDRIES FROM OUR
DRUGGIST
PRINCESS PHARMACY

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

No. 5

Tricolor Trebles Score On Varsity

THREE RECORDS WERE SMASHED

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET HELD AT TORONTO—WALLIE, HUNTER AND DAVIDSON SCORE

120 yards hurdles—First heat—1, F. Consiglio, (McGill). Time: 17 2-5 seconds. Second heat—1, S. Pierce, (McGill); 2, I. Francis, (Toronto). Time: 17 2-5 seconds. Final heat—1, S. Pierce, (McGill); 2, F. Consiglio, (McGill); 3, I. Francis, (Toronto). Time: 16 1-5 seconds. (New record.)

Pole vault—1, I. Francis, (Toronto); 2, M. Gabourg, (McGill); 3, F. Davidson, (Queen's). Height: 12 ft. 7 ins. (New Canadian record.)

Running high jump—1, W. R. Kennedy, (McGill); 2, R. Hunter, (Queen's); 3, H. M. Crosby, (Toronto). Height: 5 ft. 7 3/4 ins.

Running broad jump—1, W. R. Kennedy, (McGill); 2, K. W. G. Patterson, (McGill); 3, C. Maier, (Toronto). Distance: 21 ft. 4 3/4 ins.

Discus—1, O. Wallie, (Queen's); 2, W. R. Kennedy, (McGill); 3, E. O. Freedman, (McGill). Distance: 111 ft. 6 ins.

Shot put—1, B. McLeod, (Toronto); 2, (continued on page 5.)

McGILL NETS TENNIS HONORS

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL REPLACED R.M.C. IN THIS YEAR'S ENTRIES—SINGLES WON BY MANNICE

McGill again had no trouble in carrying off the honours in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. They had a well balanced and very strong team so that they had three men in the semi-finals of the singles. Our team was sadly weakened by the absence of "Bud" Thomas, but those that did take part did their best but could not break through the tremendous opposition.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Union was very glad to welcome the University of Montreal into the Tournament, and we wish to congratulate them for the plucky effort they made on this, their first attempt. R.M.C. did not enter this year so there were only four teams taking part. The brand of tennis put up was certainly the very best that has as yet been seen in our Intercollegiate Tournaments.

The singles was won by D. Mannice of McGill from his doubles partner, Jack Wright, one of Canada's 1923 Davis cup team, in a gruelling five set match. Wright won the first set 6-4; but lost (continued on page 8.)

STELLAR BUCKING OF TRICOLOR EARNS THE WINNING TOUCH

THE GAME LACKED SPECTACULAR, BUT WAS HARD-FOUGHT AND CONSISTENT—VARSITY SENT THEIR STOCK UP WITH EARLY FIELD GOAL, BUT WERE NO MATCH WHEN VICTORS UNLOOSED—WITH THREE MEN FENCED QUEEN'S ABLE TO BLOCK BLUE AND WHITE—McKELVEY MADE TRY WHICH STOOD FINAL SCORE 9-3.

By a score of 9-3, Queen's Dominion Champions of 1922, defeated University of Toronto on Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium and gained the lead in the Intercollegiate race. A record crowd of about 17,000 witnessed the struggle, on a day almost ideal for rugby.

The Varsity rooters were out in force with a lot of new songs. They must have trained hard, as they also gave the Queen's yell in a much improved manner. A large crowd of enthusiastic Queen's supporters were there to help the team over the rough spots, and so was Queen Boo Hoo. Her Majesty is much larger than last year, and should be able to maul Varsity more thoroughly. Queen's appeared on the field first, followed shortly by Varsity, and after both teams had lined up before the camera, the crucial contest of the Intercollegiate series began.

Varsity started off in a way that could

not be denied, and soon had three points to their credit. Then Queen's took the offensive, and travelled for 70 yards to a touchdown like an irresistible avalanche; from there on there was no question of their superiority.

The team appeared perfectly balanced, strong in all departments, and sure of their plays. Leadley and Batstone both played stellar games, and were the greatest ground-gainers. On their end runs (Continued on page 5.)

HAMILTONIAN? HAVE A CIGAR!

MEN FROM JUNGLETOWN STAGE FRIENDLY GET-TOGETHER IN ANNUAL "SMOKER"

The Hamilton Club of Queen's held its first meeting, on Tuesday night, in the Science Club Room, Carruther's Hall. The meeting took the form of an informal smoker, although considerable business was transacted, as well.

Mr. C. E. Lyght, occupied the chair and opened the meeting by welcoming the new members from Hamilton and District to the Club. We were exceedingly well pleased to see about twenty-five new faces from the tiger city present, which speaks well of the good work done by the Club last year in securing new students for Queen's.

It will be remembered that last year the (Continued on page 8.)

WE WILL SOON MISS DR. CURRIE

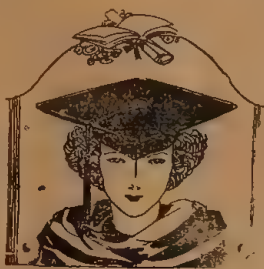
SAILS SHORTLY FOR SCOTLAND—WAS FIRST TO HOLD OUR NEW CHAIR OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

In less than a fortnight, Professor John R. Currie, M.A., M.D., D.P.H., will be leaving Queen's to sail with his family for Great Britain, where he has accepted the "Chair of Public Health," in the University of Glasgow.

Just a year ago, Dr. Currie came to Queen's to become the first holder of the new Chair of Preventive Medicine, at this University. A year is brief but it has been long enough to realize that Glasgow's gain will be Queen's loss. That Dr. Currie is another member of a long line of strong men which the Mother Country has sent out to this youthful institution. Professor Currie is an M.A. graduate of Edinburgh and Oxford, with a "double first" from the latter famous school of learning. His medical course was taken at the University which is now welcoming him back to an honored post on its staff. Since his graduation he has occupied positions of importance along the line of his special study. He served as Medical Officer of Health of the city of Chester, as Medical Officer of the County of Fife, as a member of the Scottish Insurance Commission administering the Scottish Insurance Act, as a Member of the Scottish (Continued on Page 3.)

PRINCIPAL DOESN'T WANT TO BE CARRIED DOWN STAIRS

CONVOCATION HELD FRIDAY EVENING—DR. GOODWIN LAUDED BY FORMER QUEEN'S MAN—GRAPHIC PICTURE OF INSTITUTION OF SELF GOVERNMENT—JUDGE CUMBERLAND HONORED WITH LL.D.—DEGREES AND SCHOLARSHIPS BESTOWED.



The Autumn Convocation was held last Friday evening, in Grant Hall. Considering the fact that many of the students were in Toronto, the attendance was fair. Mr. Kidd read the lesson from the Third Chapter of Proverbs, followed by a prayer. Principal Taylor then introduced Mr. Sweezy, a graduate of Science.

Mr. Sweezy said that some twenty years ago he decided to become an engineer. He wrote three institutions—from the first he received a very cold reply, from the second, a formidable-looking calendar, and from the third, Queen's, a personal letter from Dr. Goodwin. When he came, eight months later, Dr. Goodwin showed him the various buildings, and mapped out his work for his four years.

Dr. Goodwin was well-liked by everyone, and was well-known all over Canada. One of his outstanding features was his friendliness to the students. He was a father, rather than a master. His house was always open, and to add further charm, there were always two or three young ladies present. For Mrs. Goodwin also, there was a deep appreciation.

Mr. Sweezy then gave a brief account of Dr. Goodwin's life, and presented a picture of him to the University from the graduates.

Principal Taylor accepted the picture in the name of the University, and said that few pictures in Convocation Hall were as good likenesses. The portrait of Dr. Goodwin will be a great addition to the gallery, and will be a lasting memorial of that essential friendship which his men had.

Dr. Goodwin said that it was very hard (continued on page 5.)

IN A PINCH—YELL!!

None of us need to have the news broken to us that Queen's possesses the premier rugby team of Canada—

But

When it comes to organized cheering, can we say we are within shouting distance of some of our sister universities?

We Cannot!

The remedy lies in the hands of the student body. We need parodies and suggestions—but above all we are urgently in need of organization.

It is impossible to organize the part of a student body which digs itself in its rooms when a Rooters' Rally is in progress.

Now all you Queen's supporters, and those who lay claim to that name, show up at the Rooters' Meetings on Tuesday and Friday.

All parodies, etc., should be sent to Rooters' Club, c/o Arch. J. Abernethy.

MEN'S CLUB TO FLIRT WITH LEVANA

WILL SEEK TO UNITE TWO DEBATE CLUBS—PROF. JOLLIFFE HANDS OUT ADVICE AND WIT—CANADA STAYS BRITISH

Last Wednesday night the esteemed Honorary President, Dr. Joliffe, addressed the Club on the occasion of its first regular meeting, and acknowledged that the days of his debating experiences might almost be considered as having occurred way back in geologic time, but at a time in which debating attracted immense interest in undergraduate activities; so that he is eminently prepared to pass on to us the cardinal points in connection with debating.

A debate, he says, is the way to get at the truth of all knotty questions; to place the facts fairly and above board—fearlessly presenting and answering argu- (Continued on Page 4.)

BETWEEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS

A FEW JITS AND JOTS OF THE HERE AND THERE

It looks like another championship!

—9-3—

Dopesters said Varsity was weaker on paper. Seven downs in a row would mean weak as paper.

—9-3—

The game was devoid of the spectacular—just a hard fought battle in which Queen's were never seriously in danger.

—9-3—

Snyder did his best, but the poor boy never had a chance—Campbell turned in a good game for the Blue and White

—9-3—

Varsity made four lovely runs—but all in the track event with McGill.

—9-3—

Bill Holdercroft helped lead along the cheers. He's lost none of his wind-up, send 'em-dizzy antics.

(Continued on page 5)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

**THE HOUSE OF
HOBBERLIN LTD.**

Makers of Fine Suits
 Priced at \$27.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, up
 SEE OUR BLOCK SUITINGS FOR
 TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS
 Finest English goods and a large range to
 choose from. Not just one suit end.

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR
 Bring us your work—you will get satisfaction.
 Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**TO-DAY**

is the tomorrow that we worried
 about, yesterday, and it never
 happened. Why worry, when
 every day you can get cheerful,
 dependable and reasonable Drug
 Store Service at

PRINCESS PHARMACY

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

Queen's Pennants, Queen's Sta-
 tionery, and many other things.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
 Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 829. 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
CATERERS**

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 168 Division St., 'Phone 1331-F.
 Assistant—H. C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

A RARE ANIMAL

Living, it would seem, according to certain philosophic friends of ours, consists of a proper co-ordination of all that is desirable in physical, mental and moral activity. The man who develops any one of these vitally integral parts of himself to the partial or complete exclusion of the rest, is soon to discover that not for him is the full enjoyment of all the days hold in store.

And so we have been brought to a consideration of a phenomenon. Luckily for us, this phenomenon lives up to its Websterian definition, in that it is something of unusual occurrence. We say luckily, because this is no happy rarity. We speak of the Plugger.

Let us hasten to describe the animal, lest we be misunderstood. Far be it from our purpose to suggest that man, who, beginning with slight advantage and cramped prospect, fights on to overcome every confronting difficulty and gain his ambition.

Rather do we have reference to that unfortunate individual, christened at the font of sheer unpopularity, who, unawake in many respects, is in this instance completely dead to his own best interests. To such a one a university is a vast sweat-shop, to be entered voluntarily, of course, but wherein one's body and mind must submit themselves to direct slavery under the task master of self. Never does body or intellect quite shake off this serfdom. They drudge by day and by night, stung by the lash of selfishness, toiling in the blind galleries of wrongly directed effort.

And what is the product, what the finished article? Surely something of infinite value, of exquisite beauty rewards so great an expenditure of time, of labor, of sacrifice of the better things? No! A dwarfed personality, a bloated bookishness, a lack of perspective, of friends, of the knowledge of what happiness really means—these are the figures that clutter the cobwebbed canvas, hung in an obscure corner of the Hall of Life, passed unheeded by the crowd who come seeking brightness and beauty.

Avoid such a thralldom as you would the plague. Get out, mix with other human beings, talk wisely but not too much, listen to the views advanced by wiser men, and to those persisted in by the more foolish. Appreciate everything you see for the good that is in it. Combine work and play so that neither body nor mind can suffer, and you have struck a chord that will echo down through all your life in heart music. Crawl before no man, but be humble in your own estimation. Be a man, not a grub—stay above ground in the sunlight. And above all, live these college years, the most crowded, the choicest, the most-to-be remembered years, as they demand to be lived. We repeat: LIVE them! And you cannot if you are a Plugger.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

The Journal is unable to come out flat-footedly and advise its student readers to boycott anyone. There are certain small, but obvious legal kinks in which our unwary feet might easily become entangled.

From time to time articles appear in our columns advising the holders of Journal stock that their duty lies in the direction of patronizing those Kingston supporters who are so willing to purchase advertising space in our paper, that they may make themselves and the goods or the services they offer known to our readers.

In offering such advice the staff does not necessarily imply that the non-advertisers are in any or every case antagonistic to the student periodical or the student idea. The Journal has occasionally met with discourtesy here and there, but in the great majority of cases with marked friendliness, and our one big regret is that we are not able to set aside a large enough space to accommodate all the friends at the present moment desirous of becoming Journal advertisers.

However, when the Journal has said to the student body: "Patronize our Advertisers—These men helped us, we should help them!" its duty should be ended. Suppose a man in any line of business should rise up and make himself consistently hateful to the student ideal, should we bring a smile to his face as he sees our summer earnings pouring into his place of business? Or if such a man should refuse, let us say, a minor courtesy cheerfully extended to the students by other men in the same line of business, should we continue our patronage of this individual that he may be moved to believe we concur in his stand? Again, if there are men ready and willing to show their appreciation of the freely-spent money the students, and the freely-given fame the university teams bring to Kingston, should we display our cognizance of their efforts by patronizing a competitor who has never yet availed himself of the privilege of claiming himself a Queen's supporter? Surely the advice of the Journal is not needed when such a choice is offered to the average student.

Is there a self-respecting girl in college who would ask a man to deflect his earnings in the direction of one who by reputation, word and deed has no sympathy with the student or the student's moments of joy? Is there a man in college who would allow himself to be so forgetful as to give a girl the opportunity to rebuke him for such a lack of loyalty?

We have asked a number of questions. How are the students planning to answer them? Lawlessness in the ranks of a student body is as reprehensible as when noted anywhere else in the social scale. Yet none can deny that in some forms of sport, at least, the dollar is a competitor it is usually safe to back.

Should there be such a person in the city as the fantastic individual we have fancifully described—that is, one who considers himself in no way the student's friend, who believes he is worthy of boycott in any form, who feels that he has been done an injustice by the few questions we have asked, we should be glad to hear from him, and cheerfully promise to give his letter as much prominence as the offending article may, the front page if he should so desire.

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

**IF WINTER
COMES****Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager,

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 1220

ORGANIZED PEP

In these days of modern efficiency we believe systematic organization to be a great thing. Our rugby team is, of course, well organized and why not its booster, the Rooters' Club. It was very gratifying to note that a rooters' rally was held last week, as it was amply demonstrated there that we needed practice in even our best known yells.

Rooting itself might be viewed from three different standpoints. First, from the standpoint of the players themselves. We all have confidence that the team will come out on top in each and every game this season, but there might be certain periods in a game when things look rather against us. This is the time when the team needs your support. There will be plenty of supporters while the score favors us. Show your loyalty all the way through.

Then there is the spectators' or visitors' point of view. A certain class of people are more interested in the game as it affects the standing of the University in the realm of sport than they are

(Continued on page 6)

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicely of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR

QUEEN'S GIRLS

**PURE WOOL PULLOVER
SWEATERS**

white trimmed with Queen's colors.
Special at \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

Newman & Shaw

POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio
180 Wellington St.

Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDICAL ELECTIONS

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society held on Friday, October 19, 1923, the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Dr. W. T. Connell (accl.); President, E. A. Clark; 1st Vice-President, J. H. Campbell; 2nd Vice-President, D. C. Cameron; Secretary, G. C. Hamilton; Asst. Sec'y, H. M. Graham; Treasurer, J. Lansbury; Committee, 5th Year, D. H. Stewart; Committee, 4th Year, J. A. Howard; Committee, 3rd Year, K. T. Hunter; Committee, 2nd Year, H. E. Hanna; Committee, 1st Year, C. S. Wilson.

Concursus

Chief Justice, W. Troup; Senior Judge, G. C. Hamilton; Junior Judge, J. Lansbury; Sr. Pros. Attorney, W. Powell; Jr. Pros. Attorney, C. E. Lyght; Sheriff, W. P. Muirhead; Clerk, W. S. FitzPatrick; Crier, H. W. Chambers; Chief of Police, A. E. Lewis; Constables, 3rd Year, G. E. Carlin, J. J. George; 2nd Year, G. E. Grondin; 1st Year, J. D. M. Fanning, C. H. MacNeil; Grand Jury, 5th Year, A. G. Friend, B. W. MacDonald; 4th Year, E. A. W. Sheppard, R. M. Tovell; 3rd Year, J. S. Delahay, A. R. Stevenson; 2nd Year, H. W. Justus, L. D. Wilson; 1st Year, K. H. Jones, T. C. Thompson.

MEDICINE '26

Hon.-Pres., Dr. J. L. Austin; President, H. A. Jones; Vice-President, A. J. Abernethy; Secretary, G. N. Ellis; Treasurer, A. V. Johnston; Prophet, O. B. Shilling-ton; Poet, J. Lansbury; Orator, N. E. Berry; Historian, H. G. Carleton; Marshall, J. L. McKelvey; Reporter, H. G. Carleton; Athletic Committee, H. N. Young, G. N. Ellis, L. O. Bliss, A. E. Ada.

MEDS. '27

We are all glad to see W. C. Van Allen, who was forced through illness to discontinue his course last winter, with us again.

The Year has five members enrolled in the C.O.T.C. this session.

The following members (according to Dr. Hay's list), saw the game in Toronto: Messrs. McEvoy, Emery, Quinn, Danton, Smith, Kelly, Clary, Breckenridge, Walker, Delahay, Daly, Downey, Clarin, Williams, Connor, Buchanan, Starrs and George.

MEDS. '29

The now historic game between Meds. '28 and Meds. '29, was played last Thursday in the Old Athletic Grounds, at 3 p.m. You've heard who was playing; need we tell you who won? The final score was 16-2 for Meds. '29.

The Line-up:

Meds. '28:	Meds. '29:
Wilson	K. Waller
Flying Wing	Thompson
Kelly	Dowling
Robin	Bondfield
Ployart	J. Currie
Porter	Egan
Dufour	Ryan
Justus	Seldon
Graham	Boyd
Hanna	Handford
Bellamy	Blacklock
Lindsay	Snell
MacIlmoil	

Subs.—Wilson, Shea and Winston.

Meds. '29 players were all remarkably good. Perhaps the most brilliant plays were made by Handford and Snell with their tackling and plunging. However, all the players did their part, and our quarter certainly helped wonderfully. He certainly did more cussing than all the rest put together! Boucher and Tilden were the best men that Meds. '28 had, but they were only acting as referees.

The scoring was: Meds. '29—Rouge, by Currie kicked to deadline, 1 point; Touch by Waller, 5 points; Touch by Dowling, 5 points; Touch by Handford, 5 points. In the last quarter, Meds. '28 carried one of our men over the line for a safety touch.

2 points. Meds. '29 carried the ball over the line for a fourth touch, but the referee recalled the play.

On Thursday evening, as a token of rejoicing, we presume, we were invited by Meds. '28 to attend a Smoker. The Sophs. certainly weren't stingy. We found for our delectation cigarettes in countless numbers, hogsheds of but perhaps we'd better not be rash, and a whole bushel of apples. What with songs, etc., a very enjoyable time was had by all. The enjoyable isn't over for some of us, for a few lucky beggars carried off enough smokes to last them for a week.

ABE MARTIN ON "THE FAMILY DOCTOR"

No household should be without a good, sober, reliable doctor—one with two autos preferred. A good family doctor is almost as necessary in a home as a pump or a cookin' stove, not that anybuddy is liable to die, but because he exerts a steadyin', quietin' influence. Th' family gits 'leanin' on him as a kind o' somethin' I don't know what, but a necessary somethin' part an' parcel t' th' establishment. Even th' father changes his whole demeanor an' tiptoes about th' house an' asks if ther' haint somethin' he can do, an' stands pale and ashen when th' family doctor ties up a stumped toe, or asks little Gertie t' come over by th' window an' throw her head back an' open her mouth real wide, an' say, "ah."

But a family doctor has got t' look th' part. Any kind of a lookin' doctor can't be a successful family doctor. He musn't be too young or too ole—too dapper or too sloppy. He must be sympathetic an' jolly, have a knowledge o' checkers an' croquet, able t' converse on th' gossip o' th' day, pretend t' love children an', if possible, have a couple of his own, talk about wallpaper an' flowers an' cows.

All fear should leave a home th' minute th' family doctor turns th' door knob. He ought t' walk in a home like he lived there, an' throw his hat on the sewin' machine. "Well, well, well, what's th' trouble here," he should ask. "Let me see him—where is he, upstairs in his room? Well, we'll see what's the matter."

That's th' way a real family doctor talks. Then, when he reaches his patient he says, "Hello, what are you doin' in bed? Let me have your pulse. Stick your tongue out. Let's see your throat—Open your mouth—wider—wider—wider. That's it—that's fine. What have you been eatin'? I thought so. Well, we'll git you out o' here. Emmy have you got any salts in th' house? That's fine."

Then th' family doctor turns at once t' baseball, or th' weather, or asks how your tomatoes are doin'. After that he gives his orders about th' salts and maybe scribbles a prescription fer somethin' t' tone up th' system jest t' make th' case seem more difficult. Then he seemin'ly dismisses th' case from his mind, chugs th' children under their chins, maybe admires a rug or a picture an' asks where he left his hat. Sometimes, jest t' appear that he's not rushin' off too soon, th' family doctor'll tell how he lifted a pair o' fierce tonsils th' day before, or how he's lookin' forward t' an' appendicitis operation t'morrow. Then maybe he'll say, lookin' at his watch, "Well, now I've got t' go about fifteen miles in th' country t' see a patient that's bleedin' t' death. I ought o' gone yisterday, but my car hain't been actin' right."

—Ex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Queen's-Varsity rugby game is over. Queen's has again "vanquished her enemy" and is basking in the glory of a well earned victory. But there is one dark spot to mar the general brightness of Saturday's victory and that is the result of the Intercollegiate Track Meet held in Toronto on Friday last. Or is the student body of Queen's aware that there was such an event? No reference was made to it in the Queen's Journal in the list of "Coming Events", nor was there any reference to the departure of the Queen's Track Team to compete in such event. To one cognisant of Track affairs, however, the relatively poor show-

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

**V. NECK AND PULL-
OVER SWEATERS,
SWEATER COATS**

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready
Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

ing of Queen's in the aforesaid Meet may be readily understood.

As you are aware the local Track Meet was held on University Day and the events contested brought forth nine distinct winners. The Queen's Track Team that went to Toronto to uphold the honour of Queen's on the track was composed of nine athletes and a manager. But strange to say it was not the nine event winners who were taken to Toronto. Some who did not win events were included in the team, while some event winners were left behind. Why this discrimination? An analysis of the records of those discriminated against will show that they had equally as good a chance in Intercollegiate competition as many of those taken. A partial explanation of Queen's showing at Toronto is apparent when a man may be a consistent event winner at local meets and yet not be given a place on the Track Team.

I am,

"Not An Event Winner."

DR. CURRIE TO LEAVE QUEEN'S
(Continued from page 1.)

Board of Health, a body similar to our Provincial Board of Health. His reputation as an administrator and public health official was further greatly added to during his three years service in the Great War, in France and Italy as Sanitary Officer.

Preventive Medicine is very rapidly taking an important place in the realm of medicine, chiefly due to the experience during the Great War and Queen's Medical Faculty, realizing this fact, established the Chair of Preventive Medicine only a year ago. They were very fortunate in securing, through Dr. Miller's efforts, a man of Dr. Currie's qualifications. Dr. Currie will be a pioneer at Glasgow in this branch of medicine, his being the first appointment to the new "Henry Nechan" Chair of Public Health.

"I leave Queen's with extreme regret," said Professor Currie in conversation with a Journal representative. "There is no place where I have served where I have received more kindness than at Queen's and in the city of Kingston. I shall cherish most pleasant memories of the year here and whatever it is in my power to do, in a College way, for a graduate of Queen's, I shall consider it a pleasure to do it."

The Journal can assure Dr. Currie that he has won an honored place in the esteem of his students and that he will carry away with him the very best wishes of the staff, student body and the citizens of Kingston.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments
Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the depositing public and
confirmed as such by the student of
finance and history.

Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS.
Branch
F. E. DENCH,
Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
"Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, October 20th, 1923.

Dear Editor:

Judging from the tone of the last Journal a careful choosing of the nominees for the A. B. of C., at the next election, would be the best way to change the systems of distributing tickets for Intercollegiate games. That election is far in the future and we must remember that there are two home games to be played before that time. Two things only are certain in this world—taxes and death, so we must also remember that that there may be a play-off away from home. Considering the treatment we were awarded this time, what chance think you, would a student have of securing a ticket in that event?

I have a weight on my chest which I would like to deposit in the columns of your paper. But before I go into details I would like to make one point clear.

A university is its undergraduate body. Not the Alumni, not the Board of Governors, nor yet the sages and scientists which compose the staff. Strangely enough, each one of these classes considers itself of prime importance to the university and they are all mistaken. In importance the student body ranks first. A college is not built for a Board of Governors, nor is it built in order that a group of wise men may teach. But it is built for one purpose—that the rising generation might be educated. Also, without a student body there could be no Alumni.

Therefore, inasmuch as the student body ranks first in importance, in all things connected with college and college life it demands first consideration. To protect the interests of the undergraduate body, student self government was instituted. To quote from the calendar "Queen's was the first University in Canada to introduce student self government. All students are members of the Alma Mater Society, the chief instrument of student government and are expected to share in its duties and responsibilities." I define that to mean (among other things) that if any student discovers that the rights of the undergraduates are being infringed upon or ignored it is his duty to immediately notify, if need be everybody connected with the University—the Faculty, Student Body, Alumni and Governors—that the wrong may be righted. The most convenient, in fact, the logical way to do this is through the medium of Queen's Journal.

There is at present before our eyes a flagrant case of maladministration. It can be summed up briefly. Student tickets for the Queen's-Varsity Rugby game in Toronto Stadium, October 20th, were to go on sale at the Queen's gymnasium at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 16th. Each student was to be allowed two tickets ONLY and ABSOLUTELY NONE WERE TO BE SOLD BEFORE THAT TIME. I am enclosing the notices bearing this information. The making of reservations was discouraged because "there could be plenty of tickets for all." Some students, however, were able to purchase their tickets at the gymnasium before the date set. They were lucky, to say the least, because at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 16th, somebody made the discovery that there were no tickets for the students!

Such a state of affairs demands a thorough investigation, if for no other reason than it shows a degree of inefficiency that ought not to be tolerated. Judging from the turn-out at the last rooter's meeting the undergraduates of this University were eager to follow their team. The average man at Queen's is not wealthy, but he is willing to economize—and more than that, he is willing to deny himself in every possible way—in order that he may encourage the team with his presence (and voice) when it is playing away from home. Such college spirit should not be taken for granted but should be fostered and nourished. Surely, some reservation was made for Queen's

students at last Saturday's game, but if so, where did the tickets go?

In closing I would like to call your attention to an advertisement clipped from a Toronto paper last Tuesday, which specifically states that not more than two tickets will be sold to one person, at Hart House or Spaldings. This scarcity of tickets, even in the city where the game is to be played, shows how valuable those tickets were.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. ELLIOTT,
Arts '25.

OMITTED FROM COMING EVENTS

In an article in to-day's Journal there is a reference to an important omission from "Coming Events." As the Journal has announced any Society or Club in the University wishing to have their meeting announced under this head must send their announcements to the Journal either by placing them in the copy boxes or leaving them at the College P. O.

ASSISTANT MAN. EDITOR.

LOST

Waterman fountain pen, removable clip, near gymnasium or on lower campus, on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Apply—J. Bews.

SPORTS

In the Intermediate Intercollegiate game at the Richardson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon, R. M. C. defeated McGill by the score of 26-0. The game was hard but clean, and a credit to both teams. We wish our sister college good luck in her steady march toward another championship, at the same time being glad we were able to entertain old McGill in our stadium.

Tillotson for Sheriff

THE CYNIC SAYS

At a university, honour comes to one by degrees.

A course in Economics does not always teach economy.

A grand-stand player soon lands there.

Many who put on a big front have small backing.

A girl who is strong on the 'dear stuff' is probably fond of the dear stuff.

The average man's idea of a girl's complexion is that it is something complex.

MEN'S CLUB FLIRTS WITH LEVANA

(Continued from page 1)

ments, matching statements to finally pass judgment on the subject.

The evening's debate entitled, "Resolved that Canada be annexed to the U.S." came off with a gusto and a bang, the negative party strongly upheld as winner by the audience which acted as judge.

Those debating were: affirmative, Messrs. Hatch and Denike; negative, Smith and Marshall.

Quite a discussion arose when it was championed by some that Levana Debating Club be invited to hold their meetings with us throughout the year. That interesting point will soon be settled and a meeting will be held next Wednesday in which impromptu speeches will be the feature of the evening.

The Men's Debating Club officers are: Honorary Pres., Prof. Joliffe; President, Secretary, T. Marshall; Scribe, L. F. adv't. Kindle.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.

Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
All Fresh and New.
Magazine and News Stand

Harry Warwick
46 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

2 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will finance
it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

Photography

PORTRAITURE GROUPS
FRAMING
AMATEUR FINISHING

Yes! This is to introduce
ourselves to the freshman
classes, as we are well-known
to other Queen's students.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.
ued

LEVANA

The Levana editor has wracked her brains
for news, but the only thing she can think
of is the game on Saturday in Toronto.
So she begs everybody's pardon for the
omission of Levana copy.

By the way, Levana was well repre-
sented at the game. Exactly half of the
Residence girls went, with about the same
number from the Avonmore. And the
other girls turned up at the game in about
the same proportion. In fact, practically
never before did such a large number of
the Queen's girls go down for a game.
It is good to see such enthusiasm amongst
our numbers. It is visible evidence of
the good old Queen's spirit.

CASE DISMISSED

We take much pleasure in announcing
that the absurd case brought up against
a Queen's Student on Saturday afternoon
was dismissed at the session of the court
held on Monday afternoon. This should
be a valuable lesson to the individual who
by ordering this man to be put under
arrest brought upon himself the ridicule,
not only of Kingston, but of any place
where the story is told.

Let our motto be Boycott!

THREE RECORDS SMASHED

(Continued from page 1).

J. W. Jardine, (McGill); 3, W. R. Ken-
nedy, (McGill). Distance: 36 ft. 10 3/4 ins.
16-pound hammer—1, E. C. Amaron,
(McGill); 2, E. O. Freedman, (McGill);
3, B. McLeod, (Toronto). Distance: 93
ft. 0 3/4 ins.

Exhibition two-mile relay walk—1, Uni-
versity of Toronto, (Turnbull, Daly, Black
and Mahan); 2, Central Y. M. C. A., Tor-
onto, (Leask, Findlay, Snell and J. Free-
man). Time: 14.19 minutes.

BETWEEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS —9-3—

Johnny Evans pulled several good fake
passes and netted fine gains.

—9-3—
Even Boo Hoo played rings around his
stake.

—9-3—
With three men off, Queen's were a
match for the Toronto squad, and this
shows better than the score, the strength
of the teams.

—9-3—
"Get number 3"—but Pep was uncon-
querable.

—9-3—
End runs were scarce, but profitable.
The Tricolor knew Toronto's weakness,
and hit the line time after time. When
was there ever bucking like this before?

—9-3—
The big crowd of Queen's rooters got a
treat they'll remember. Though we
didn't have the down-town parade, we
had every reason for one!

—9-3—
How will we celebrate the champion-
ship this year? Get your ideas down now
—parades are not taboo here.

QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY.

(Continued from page 1)

and bucks they were given perfect pro-
tection by the line, which knew a good
deal about how interference should be
worked.

The out-sides were down fast one every
kick, and in most cases the Varsity backs
were downed in their tracks. Doc Camp-
bell showed that he still knows how to
break through and get the ball carrier on
an end run. McKelvey frequently plung-
ed for yards, and Reynolds did well also.
The whole line was strong defensively.
Even Warren Snyder himself failed to
go through in his usual manner. Johnny
Evans was the same clever field general
and made some good gains besides.

For Varsity W. Snyder and Peguegnat
stood out, combining nicely on the back-
field, although they were slightly uncer-

tain in their catching. Snyder also play-
ed a great game defensively. Plaxton
and Tremble showed well at times, and
King, a new man, seemed the pick of the
line. The weakness of the line was large-
ly responsible for Varsity's loss. At times
they held well, but often they were fooled
by clever cross-crosses or marked plays,
or cleared by good interference, and Lead-
ley, Batstone or Mundell, would drift
through for substantial gains.

An analysis of the plays shows that
Queen's made yards 20 times, Varsity 4.
Queen's kicked 21 times and Varsity 27,
but in addition Queen's returned 5 kicks
to Varsity's 2. Plaxton tried three drops,
and Leadley 2.

1st Quarter

Queen's won the toss and decided to
defend the east end. Varsity kicked off
and Batstone returned to Trimble. One
buck failed to gain and Snyder wicked
into touch at Queen's 25 yard line. A
buck and an end run made no gain; and
Leadley kicked short to the 40 yard line.
Plaxton tried a drop which Leadley and
Batstone played with, but finally secured
1 yard out. Leadley kicked to Plaxton,
who tried another drop, from 35 yards
out, this time successfully. Campbell
kicked off from the 40 yard line, and Sny-
der returned to Batstone who made 10
yards. Queen's were again held and
kicked to Trimble. On Varsity's first
down Trimble made 40 yards around the
end, taking the play to Queen's 20 yard
line. Queen's line held, and Plaxton's
drop went wide. It was touched by a
Varsity man, which gave Queen's pos-
session. Batstone made 5 yards. Leadley
(Continued on Page 7.)

AUTUMN CONVOCATION

for himself to express himself adequately.
It was the greatest occasion of a varied
lifetime, which was getting into the sere.

and yellow. He had not the least idea that
his old students felt this way. He said
that he had tried to do his best, but that
his best had been spread over so many years
and so many men. The chief reason why
Queen's had been able to compete with other
colleges is because of the cordial relation-
ship between professors and the students.

Dr. Goodwin told how student self-gov-
ernment originated. He said that Principal
Grant was used to being in command. Things
happened, till finally there was a riot, and
the Principal was carried down stairs. On
another occasion, during a Convocation, the
lights were turned off. Principal Grant im-
mediately instituted self-government, and
all the troubles vanished.

Dr. Godwin's advice to the younger pro-
fessors was to study the students, and to
do the best one could for them, irrespective
of examinations and curriculums. Principal
Taylor said he hoped that if any of the
students meditated carrying him down
stairs, to wait till his knee was better.

Dr. Watson presented Judge Cumberland,
for the degree of LL.D. Principal Taylor
conferred the degree, and in a very interest-
ing speech, Judge Cumberland gave some
facts about student self-government in his
day, some forty years ago. The total regis-
tration in Arts was twenty-seven. The two
faculties of Arts and Theology were housed
in the Old Medical Building, while the
Medicals were in a building down on Prin-
cess Street. There were no Class-Clubs, no
Greek-letter Societies, no Extra-murals and
no Co-eds.

Dr. MacNeill read the lists of degrees and
scholarships, which were duly bestowed, and
Principal Taylor called on Mr. Nickle for
a speech. Mr. Nickle said that he had learnt
that the best way to meet such a situation
was to comply with apparent pleasure, and
he told several very amusing stories of his
own college days.

The service closed with the benediction.

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good
style—a serviceable shoe that is up to date—that's what we are
featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U."

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

If Ice Cream Could Be Made Purer or Safer The SUPERIOR Would Do It

It better methods of manufacturing were
possible the Superior would have adopted
them long ago.

The Superior is from a rich Superior 40% but-
ter fat cream, comes from a carefully se-
lected

The plant, in fact, is equipped with
the best word in the Cream business.

Year after year we sell our Ice Cream
maker in, turning out a wonderful product.

SUPERIOR Ice Cream and Candy Shop

NEW CANADIAN BOOKS

"Roughing It In the Bush"—By Mrs. Susanna Moodie.

"Before the White Man Came"—Indian Legends and Stories
By Mable Burkholder.

"Canadian Crusoes"—A tale of the Rice Lake Plains.
By Catharine Parr Traill.

For Sale at

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

Announcement



The Y. M. C. A. Second-Hand

Book Exchange has been trans-

ferred to the Technical Supplies

Department, Fleming Hall. Leave

your used text books with us to

be sold. Text books and supplies

for every student.

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

Did you see the notice on the bulletin board about rugby and soccer? What are you going to do about it? The Freshmen have been practicing for over a week. It's time we woke up.

We'll tell the world we were pretty well represented in Toronto on Saturday. Leadley, well—see about him on the front page. And our famous track man Walli got a first place. He threw the discus oh! much farther than it had ever been thrown before. Then there were the others not quite so famous, but equally important, who travelled up to the big city to see Queen's clean up Varsity (and were not disappointed). There were quite a lot of them. In fact we think we saw practically any one of any importance in the Year in the lobby of the King Edward on the evening of the 20th. That's the right idea! After paying Maggie's way up it was only right that we should go along and see that he didn't stop over at Oshawa instead. We also understand that Phil Newman had himself paged so as to get a thrill, and then forgot to tip the bell hop! We heard that two members of the Year, Bert and Murph, were going by the side door pullman, but no one had seen them up to 8.30 p.m. after the game. We hope that there will be no bad news to be conveyed later.

Say Ian, you'd better get a rough bunch of enthusiasts out for soccer, we hear that Kurtz is going to play on the '26 team, so with his help we might stand a chance.

SCIENCE '26

On Tuesday, October 9th, the Year Executive for the present session was elected. There was very little fighting around the polling booths and campaigners report that votes were even less expensive than usual. The following candidates were successful:

Honorary President—Dean Clarke. (by acclamation.)

President—H. H. Haslam.

Vice-President—R. K. Kilborn.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. Brookings.

Historian—C. S. Lundy.

Prophet—J. D. Young.

Poet—D. R. McLeod.

Cheer Leader—C. S. Lundy.

Athletic Director—G. F. MacDonnell.

Marshal—G. R. Adams.

Orator—E. C. Boag.

Reporters—W. W. Beaton.

G. C. McBride.

E. C. Boag.

That the new Executive is fully alive to its duties was evidenced by the fact that arrangements were made whereby the whole Year was able to attend the rugby games, on Wednesday the 10th. More power to them!

Science '26 was very much in evidence at last Saturday's Geology Excursion. All of the Geologists and Mineralogists of the year turned out bright and early and clambered into one of the wagons provided. Much was learned about the rocks around Kingston Mills and Sunbury—and the general roughness of the country around those places was closely studied. A happy combination of formations of the Cambrian era and apples of the present resulted in a very pleasant outing. Unfortunately, we fell over a precipice and lost our notes so are unable to give in detail all the useful information that we gleaned. The party returned at about five o'clock—tired but happy.

SCIENCE '27

The Executive of Science '27: Hon. Pres., Prof. W. C. Baker (accl.); President, R. W. Drybrough; Vice-Pres., Rivington; Sec.-Treas., DeLong; Historian, Godwin; Prophet, Gayman; Poet, W. W. Baker; Orator, D. H. Kincaid; Marshal, Davis; Representatives on the Engineering Society, Gayman, McKillop.

The Science '27 Rugby Team play against the team of Science '26 this Tuesday. Every member of the Year is ex-

pected to be out to support the team. Come on gang, let's go!

THE CAMEL

The camel has figured somewhat prominently in the lime-light, of recent years. Not only has the "Camel Walk" been a popular dance-hall step, but we also behold his decorous form gracefully draped around the box of a favourite brand of choice cigarettes bearing his name. All of this tends to stimulate our interest in this prepossessing creature, hence a few side-lights on his character be appreciated.

The camel is a combination of all the ugliness in the world in violation of the Sherman law. He is knock-kneed, wry-necked, hair-lipped, hump-backed, squirrel-toothed, and, worst of all, he smells like a Turkish rag in damp weather.

All of these features make the camel a very popular animal during the circus season, and little children clap their hands in glee to see him swing his ravelled-out tail and kneel down by sections, like a collapsible melodian.

The camel was designed by nature to live in deserts. His flabby feet hold him up in the sand. His nostrils have automatic shutters which keep out the real estate while he is lying. His hide is so thick that the heat can only burn off his hair, and his head is so empty that he cannot get a sunstroke. He is also equipped with water ballast tanks in his interior and can soak up enough at one time to carry him through a prohibition administration. There are Kingston men who don't go to the town of Montreal for the rugby games, because they are 'not camels.

The camel's legs and back are strong and he can carry a large load. At a few words from his driver, he kneels down, making more fuss about it than Archie Abernethy leading the Queen's rooters at a football match. He is then loaded, complaining loudly all the time, and rises joint by joint with all the grace of an ice wagon backing over a curb. It is also possible to ride the camel vast distances in a day, but he is no parlor

car. He is almost as rough a rider as the "Jigger" connection which speeds the luckless student to and from the Kingston Junction. Still we should be glad because we do not have to use a camel for a street car. —TALUS.

ORGANIZED PEP

(Continued from page 2)

in the abstract game of rugby. Undoubtedly a snappy Rooters' Club working in harmony with well-trained leaders would act as an added attraction for such people. While a famous rooters' organization is not to be compared with our already famous rugby team, yet as they augment rather than detract from each other why not develop both.

And lastly we come to the students themselves. Now assuming that we all have lungs and the desire to boost the only thing we lack is training. It is to be hoped that several more rooters' rallies will be held and that each student will consider it his or her duty to be there. Let's do all we can for the team which is doing so much for us.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship

Better Materials

Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

(Continued from page 5)

Plaxton booted to Snyder. They could not gain and Snyder kicked into touch giving Queen's the ball on their 35 yard line. Then Queen's began the march which ended in Red McKelvey carrying it the last 6 yards for a touch which Leadley converted. Queen's made yards seven times in succession, with Leadley, Batstone, Mundell and McKelvey carrying the ball. Johnny Evans made the last few once or twice, which is a custom of his. Mundell returned Varsity's kick off. Varsity could not gain, and Batstone ran back Snyder's kick 15 yards. Reynolds made 5, then an Evans-Leadley-Batstone combination 15 more. Leadley kicked to Snyder and Bud Thomas got him neatly. Snyder kicked and on Queen's second down Leadley and Batstone made a beautiful run of 35 yards.

Quarter time: Queen's 6, Varsity 3.

2nd Quarter

Peguegnat ran back a kick 20 yards until Lewis stopped him. Plaxton went through for yards on the first down. Snyder kicked to Leadley and Queen's lost ground as the bounding ball went over his head. Batstone kicked and Queen's got ball on their 45 yard line, as Varsity man knocked it out. Leadley kicked to Snyder on the second down. Snyder and Bud got him. Snyder kicked to Batstone who returned it into touch at Varsity's 45 yard line. Evans and Thomas put off; Baldwin on for Delahay. Varsity fumbled an end run but it bounced out off Leadley. Snyder kicked to Batstone on the first down Queen's gained 7 yards, then Leadley kicked to Peguegnat. A nice pass from him enabled Snyder to make 25 along the edge. Queen's held, although two men short. Snyder kicked into touch. Reynolds made 6 yards, and then Leadley added 25. A spectacular piece of broken field run. McKelvey went through for 15 more. Varsity gained ball in forward pass and Snyder kicked. Bud and Johnny came on, and McKelvey and Leadley made yards.

Batstone hoisted a high one to Peguegnat. Snyder kicked to centre. MacLeod on for Campbell. Reynolds made 4. Batstone 15 yards. Queen's then lost 20 yards for an offside. Snyder was held by the outsiders on Queen's kick, and McKelvey was put off for hitting him, as he went through the line on the next play. Walker was also penalized. Isbester handed them out freely to the Queen's back; this made four in one period. Snyder kicked and it went outside off Leadley; Snyder booted again. Evans made 6 yards in two attempts.

Half time, Queen's 6, Varsity 3.

During intermission the Intercollegiate one miles relay race was run off. Varsity beating out McGill by a good margin. A baseball game served to keep the crowd amused. Several big league scouts watched with interest the work of the S.P.S. stars. No errors were made as no ball was used.

3rd Quarter

MacLeod kicked off to Peguegnat.

Plaxton booted to Batstone on the first down. Another of the famous end runs made 40 yards. Batstone proving a hard man to down. Evans made 2 yards. Batstone 15 more. Mundell carried it to the centre on Varsity's 20 yard line. Leadley tried a drop which missed by inches, and Peguegnat just got it out. Plaxton kicked it short. Campbell came on again. Leadley tried another drop which missed, but Snyder was downed for a rouge. Snyder made good buck, but Varsity was penalized for an off side. Plaxton kicked to Leadley who returned to Peguegnat. Varsity could not gain and Snyder kicked into touch. Queen's failed to gain on an end run but kicked to Peguegnat for another point. Batstone ran a kick back 5 yards. He and Leadley make yards on a good run around the end. Both teams then made several fumbles, and no ground was lost or gained. Varsity made yards on an end run. Leadley made a nice running catch. On the next down he made yards, splitting tacklers cleverly by a fake pass. Peguegnat ran back kick 20 yards. Leadley brought him down by good tackle.

Three Quarter time: Queen's 8, Varsity 3.

4th Quarter

Leadley ran back a kick 8 yards. Batstone kicked into touch. Campbell spoiled an end run, and Queen's got the ball on a fumble. Leadley made yards through line in two attempts. Mundell made six. Snyder got a kick just outside. Plaxton forced to kick and Leadley returned it for a rouge. On an exchange of kicks Queen's lost ground.

Batstone kicked on the first down and three tacklers smothered the Varsity back. Plaxton kicked and Leadley was downed by Campbell's nice tackle. Batstone made yards through the centre on the first down. His way of pivoting when tackled is very effective. McKelvey made yards in two bucks. Leadley kicked to Snyder on Varsity 15 yard line. An exchange of kicks kept Varsity on the defensive. Evans made 7 yards and Batstone completed. McKelvey was held on a buck. He was hurt and Brown came on for him. Batstone booted to Snyder and Thomas got him.

Full time: Queen's 9, Varsity 3.

Line-up

Queen's:		Varsity:
Campbell	F.W.	Bartlett
Leadley	Half	W. Snyder
Batstone		Tremble
Mundell		Plaxton
Evans	Quarter	Peguegnat
Lewis	Snap	Weber
Muirhead	Inside	S. Snyder
Delahay		W. Stolley
McKelvey	Middle	Westman
Reynolds		H. Stollery
Thomas	Outside	Ferguson
Walker		Campbell
Baldwin	Subs.	Truax
Brown		Chaffe
Adams		Hyde
G. McKelvey		Uren
McNeil		King
Bond		Merritt
Referee—Bob Isbester.		
Umpire—Harry Glassford.		
Head Linesman—Colonel Constantine.		

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



PIPES, FROM	25c to \$1.00
CASE PIPES, FROM	\$1.00 to \$25.00
DUNHILL PIPES	\$7.00 to \$9.00
CIGARS, FROM	50c to \$7.00 a Box
SHAVING SETS	\$3.00
PLAYING CARDS	25c to 75c a Pack
KNIVES (a large assortment)	50c to \$5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	25c to \$25.00
CIGAR CASES	\$1.00 to \$10.00
TOBACCO POUCHES	25c to \$10.00
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Complete line of Sporting Goods. Special rates to Students. Tennis Racquets Restrung. Billiard Room in connection.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET
TELEPHONES: 1200 and 850

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

KODAKS FILMS ALBUMS

"Get a Kodak"—"Picture as you go."

Developing and Printing. Films left to-day finished tomorrow.
Try us once.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

Spalding Store

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
EVE

See Our
WONDERFUL
Shirt
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

MAT. 2.30 **Strand** EVE. 8.00

ALL THIS WEEK

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"WHY WORRY?"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15—Math. and Physics Club.
5.00—Mass Meeting of all students in
Grant Hall.
7.30—Levana Debating Club, Apologet-
ics Room, Old Arts.

Wednesday:

4.15—S.C.A., Large Math. Room, New
Arts.
7.30—Queen's Dramatic Club Meeting in
Convocation Hall.
7.30—Men's Debating Society, Apolo-
getics Room, Old Arts.
7.00-9.00—Band Practice in Fleming
Hall (Special Practice for McGill-
Queen's game).

Friday:

4.00-6.00—Mass Meeting in Grant Hall.
Everybody out.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Theology

Q. U. M. A.

From movie stars to vers libre, from four
wheel brakes to insulin, we Westerners think
we're pretty much in the vanguard. Now
Professor McFadyen, with the authority of
twenty years in India, tells us that our
Christian Church can learn much from the
infant Christian Churches of the East. So
we gleaned from his address as Honorary
President of the Q. U. M. A., at its first
meeting of the session on Thursday after-
noon.

In introducing him, President Don Faris
told of Professor McFadyen's interest and
activity in the Student Christian Movement,
saying there was no one more in touch with
religious work among the students.

What have the infant churches to teach
us? Prof. McFadyen said that, just as the
Gospel writers and Paul had stressed dif-
ferent aspects of Christ's work, so some of
the new Christians emphasized His Redeem-
ing Grace, others His doctrine of universal
brotherhood, and so on. It was peculiar to
Christianity that even non-Christians set a
very high standard of morality for its fol-
lowers. Sins of the tongue, seeming to
bear a direct ratio to temperature, were to
be heard in India in exaggerated volume.
Yet the same offenders expected self-control
of the Christian. Christianity might sweep
Africa as Mohammedanism was claiming
parts of it, would it but compromise on the
purity of family life and admit polygamy.
Along with this went a world-wide respect
for the Christian Church.

In the second place it was regarded as
standing for the equality of all men. Hindu
leaders, non-Christians, recognized that the
Christian Church would accept all men as
equals. To-day throughout the world were
seen despised classes rising into full mem-
bership in God's family.

Again, these infant churches taught, as
the first Christians realized, that Christian-
ity stood for membership in a great brother-
hood. A sign of the times in the West was
the appearance of so many clubs where men
sought friendships they apparently could
not find within the Church.

Lastly they showed the unimportance of
the many things which hinder the unity of
Christians. Denominational differences
might develop there. They did not know
what precious things lay back of our de-
nominations, but the speaker had it in mind
that they saw more clearly the oneness re-
presented under the leadership of the Lord.

Don MacInnes introduced three new
members, Messrs. James Little, H. D. Ash-
ford and R. W. Langdon, to whom a warm
welcome was extended. Several vacancies
on the Executive were filled thus: Vice-
President, H. D. Ashford; Financial Secre-
tary, Earl Anderson; Recording Secre-
tary, Miss Belle Elliot; Associate Convenor
of the Membership Committee, Miss Jean
McFadyen. C. C. Gilbert presided at the
piano.

AN ENGLISH BROGUE OXFORD FOR MEN

With a style all its own and that cannot be copied by any
Canadian firm.

Black Calf or Brown. Full double soles, \$9.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

QUEEN'S KNITTED TIES

Just received 10 doz. of Black Knitted Ties with neat Queen's
bar, also a few grey knitted, same trim.

Get yours now.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone

HAMILTON CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

(Continued from page 1).

Club held a very successful dance and it
was decided at the meeting to put on a dance
this year before Xmas. To duplicate last
years success, Mr. Drew was elected Con-
vener of the Dance Committee.

The Club deeply regrets that Mr. George
Awrey has severed his connection with the
University, but we also regret the loss of a
good Honorary President. To fill this posi-
tion, Professor Arthur Jackson was unani-
mously elected. Mr. Jackson is an old Ham-
ilton Collegiate man and at present is a
Professor in the Science Faculty.

A motion was passed that the Ham-
ilton women at Queen's be made Honorary
Members of the Club.

After all business was finished, eats were
served, which were enjoyed by everyone.
There were plenty of cigars and cigarettes
at all times and the extent to which they
were enjoyed might be measured by the
rapidity at which they were consumed.

The remainder of the evening was taken
up by entertainment by some of our noted
musical and oratorical talent, to say nothing
of the manner in which some of the mem-
bers can shake the light fantastic. This
part of the programme was best of all.

The meeting came to a close when all

members joined in giving the Hamilton,
Faculties, and Queen's Yells.

McGILL WINS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the second 6-4. In the third set
seemed to have found himself for he
fairly easily at 6-1. Morrice then came
into his own, and playing a faultless
brilliant game of Tennis won the last set
6-0, 6-0. It was rather unfortunate
for us that Jack Dunlop was up against
him in the first round.

In the first round of the singles Jon
of Queen's met Greey of Varsity and
looked like a certain win for us, but
came back after losing the first set
won at 6-4, 7-5. Cross defeated Greey
of Montreal University 10-8, 7-5, but
eliminated in the second round by
Varsity's number one player. Ma
lan defeated Crainville of Montreal
4-6, 6-3, but was later defeated by W
of McGill, 6-3, 10-8. In the double
our teams lost out only after two
fought three set matches. Jones and
lop losing to Gravel and Roy, while
and MacLachlan lost to Endicott
Scott of Varsity.

To a clever chap a girl may always
main a mystery, but a duffer usually
her out.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT GO TO:

QUEEN'S CAFETERIA

GRAND CAFE

LACKIE'S ROSE-TEA ROOM

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

No. 6



Football



ALTOGETHER TOO SMALL A CROWD

MORE MUST TURN OUT TO FRIDAY'S MASS MEET — CHEER-LEADER ABERNETHY CALLS FOR PARODIES AND COLOR SCHEMES.

The second Rooter's Mass Meeting to prepare for the coming rugby games was held in Grant Hall, on Tuesday evening, at five o'clock.

Following a selection by the Band, Don Taylor, who occupied the chair, made a few introductory remarks before calling on Cheer Leader Abernethy to address the gathering.

Mr. Abernethy dwelt on the necessity of more rooters turning out to the meetings and a greater display of enthusiasm being shown. A short time ago the student body was asked to submit parodies to be sung at the games. So far the results have been decidedly disappointing, not one having been received. Suggestions for color schemes are also wanted. Organized cheering is of inestimable value to a team in the field but, it is impossible for the leader to put it over unless every man and woman in the bleachers puts plenty of energy into it.

It was further explained that half the bleachers would be reserved for the rooters and that tickets could be obtained from the Treasurer of the A. M. S., through the

(Continued on Page 4.)

BRANDS LETTER AS UNJUST

SECRETARY TRACK CLUB POINTS OUT "WHY" AND "WHEREAS" CONCERNING SELECTION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CONTESTANTS

Dear Sir:

There appeared in the columns of the last issue of the Journal a "Letter to the Editor," signed by one who calls himself "Not an Event Winner," which criticised the showing made by the Queen's Track Team, at the Intercollegiate Meet, on October 19th, and also charged the management of the team with discrimination in the selection of the team. Unfortunately, owing to the negligence or to the "blue pencil" of a member of the Journal Staff, an account of this Meet, which I wrote at the request of the Journal, and which contained answers to many of the questions in this letter, was not included in your columns. Therefore, I will again attempt to answer these questions as satisfactorily as possible.

In this letter the result of the Intercollegiate Track Meet was called "a dark spot to mar the general brightness of Saturday's victory." Now, although Queen's did "finish a poor third" in the Meet, our showing seems relatively very good, when we consider that we have not scored a single point in the Intercollegiate in at least the last four years. The writer of this letter also states that there were nine distinct winners in our own Track Meet, which is correct. Out of these nine men it was only possible to place eight on the team, as the A. B. of C. would only bear the expense of sending eight to Toronto. We will admit that it was difficult

(Continued on page 6)

SHAG'S MEN GIVE PROMISE THAT STRUGGLE WILL BE HARD FOUGHT

UNDAUNTED BY PAST DEFEATS, MCGILL LOOK TO SATURDAY FOR VICTORY—SAY FUMBLES, NOT MACHINE LOST GAME IN MONTREAL—SEATING ACCOMMODATION AT STADIUM BEING INCREASED—ROOTERS PRACTISE FRIDAY AFTERNOON—DANCE IN GRANT HALL IN HONOUR OF MONTREAL PLAYERS.

Everything is set for the first real appearance of our rugby team at the Stadium this fall. To-morrow we entertain McGill's warriors and those of us who see the game, will, we confidently prophesy, witness as good a game as will be seen here this year. Shag's crew are generally regarded as the lowest hurdle in the Intercollegiate race because both Queen's and Varsity have already beaten them by good margins in their own backyard, but to anyone who saw the games or read a faithful account of them, it is clear that hard luck in the form of fumbles through stagefright played a prominent part in both defeats. It is two weeks now since McGill last played and knowing Shaughnessy as we do, it is a safe bet that previous flaws will have been remedied and it will be a greatly improved machine that will take the field here to-morrow. Much of the McGill material was comparatively inexperienced early in the season, but the material is there and under Shag's guiding hand—well, miracles are in order. Quite the contrary to general opinion, our squad is not underestimating the Red and White, and is prepared for a harder game than they had last Saturday. Both teams will appear at full strength and all we want is good weather as a setting for what may be the football classic of the year.

During the recent rains, the grounds were carefully preserved from practices and should be in good condition. It is a credit to those in charge that the field is as good as any in Canada, and far better than most. The Grand Stand is being extended by an E Stand at the South end to correspond

(Continued on Page 7.)



PHILPOTT OF MCGILL

THIS WILL BE DEAD AT 6 P.M. TO-NIGHT

Read this, and then tear over to the Rooters' Meeting in Grant Hall this afternoon, 4-6 o'clock —be something, every little bit helps—let's go!

Will Send Company To Hart House?

DRAMATIC CLUB TO CONSIDER PLAYS WEDNESDAY NEXT—THIS CLUB A LIVE ONE! WHY NOT JOIN?



DRAMA

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, the president, Mr. Mahaffy, expressed his pleasure of beholding the members of Levana who had turned out. The newly-elected honorary president, Professor Lofberg, also congratulated the Club on the acquisition of so many fair women, not to mention the brave, but silent men. The business of the evening was largely concerned with discussion of the choice of a year play, which would appeal to the student body for whom the play is to be presented.

(Continued on page 8.)

WESTERN LADS JUGGLE CUTLERY

HELD JOLLY BANQUET AT BELMONT—HOPE TO RECRUIT RANKS

Those of us who were fortunate enough to be present at the Westerners' dinner Tuesday night will undoubtedly assure all others that it was truly—A DINNER. Last March the Westerners—Winnipeg and West—of Queen's held their first successful dinner, and at the same time organized themselves as a Club. As it was then late in the term very little could be done to further the aims of the Club, but this year the Club's presence is surely to be felt and exhibited in many ways.

Tuesday night at the Belmont, about thirty Westerners re-united and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The dinner was all and more than could be said of a dinner, and the various speeches touched on all subjects from Bob Edwards' Summer Annual to talks of Edward's

(continued on page 8.)

FACTORY QUIZZERS VISIT WATERTOWN

MADE TOUR OF IMPORTANT PLANTS, AND STUDIED PRODUCTION METHODS — PLEASANT TRIP—ERSTWHILE MODEST SPRINTER BASKS IN LIME-LIGHT.

A most interesting and enjoyable time was had last Monday, when the class in Industrial Management, headed by Professor Caldwell journeyed to Watertown, N. Y., to study scientific management at various mills in that locality.

Twenty-three students made the trip, and after rising at the unhallowed hour of 6.00 a.m., left on the Waubic for Cape Vincent. There they were met by a motor bus which conveyed them to their destination some miles inland.

The first factory visited was that of Messrs. Badgley & Sewall, a huge concern dealing exclusively in pulp and paper machinery. Here the accounting system, machine shop, and moulding foundry were inspected, the details of each department being thoroughly explained by competent and courteous officials of the factory. Space prohibits us from describing in detail these interesting works, but we are sure that any one interested can get a minute description from any one who was present.

The Hinde & Sauche Paper Co., was then

(Continued on page 4)

EXPLAINS BOARD'S ACTION RE RATES

WRITER BELIEVES FARE CONTROLLERS DID BEST POSSIBLE FOR QUEEN'S UNDER LEGAL RESTRICTIONS NOW IN VOGUE

Dear Sir:

In reply to "Another Fare Deal For Us," permit me to make a few observations as a member of the deputation which waited on the Railway Board, re reduced rates from Kingston to Toronto and Montreal for Queen's supporters.

Without going into details the following information was brought to light.

1.—That some twelve or fifteen listed cities of Ontario, called "business centres," are on the prohibited list as regards running in of excursion trains.

2.—That this action was taken by the railways due to the large number of excursions being organized by professional organizers which interfered with regular passenger traffic and revenue by deflecting many from the regular to the excursion trains.

3.—That while Varsity or McGill may run excursions to Kingston they cannot to either Montreal or Toronto.

In view of this we could not ask to be put on the same basis, as regards excursion trains, as Montreal and Toronto, because there would be nothing but disadvantage to us in being placed on the "business centre" list.

The argument then became a special appeal on the very narrow grounds of discrimination against Queen's in favor of McGill and Toronto, and was upheld by point

(Continued on page 7)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**
King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBERLIN'S HOBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.****Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**TO-DAY**is the tomorrow that we worried
about, yesterday, and it never
happened. Why worry, when
every day you can get cheerful,
dependable and reasonable Drug
Store Service at**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

Queen's Pennants, Queen's Sta-
tionery, and many other things.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHUR, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**CIGARS MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS**WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829.** **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w****SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-mural, \$1.50; Extra-mural in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyall, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 168 Division St., Phone 1331-F.
Assistant—H. C. Goulay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.**TWO THOUSAND TO ONE**

It's a great game, so easy that the veriest duffer can take part, and capable of being played at any time of the year. The odds are unbeatable. And the paraphernalia required is so insignificant, too. One can quickly become an expert with nothing more to start on than a place on the side-lines somewhere, preferably a good long distance from the immediate scene of play; a rather warped mind; a cloudy conception of the rules; a raucous, insistent, shall we say voice; and an inbred unreasoning hatred of all referees. With these few apparatus assembled we are all set, ready to begin that ancient but still persisted-in pastime of fagging the referee.

No matter what this stranger does, it is considered good form to hold him in error, unless he should happen to transgress what we have a hazy idea must be the rights of our opponents, when we will show our sportsmanship by an appreciative cheer. With our highly trained eyes relaying messages to minds that are singularly acute, we are able to sense plays. So what does it matter that the arbiter happens to see them? Let's crab some more!

And oh, that "funny" man! What a brilliant addition he is to our number! He has such a fund of really clever things to shout. Of course, he realizes the referee will never be able to appreciate fully these crackling quips, but then those in his immediate vicinity simply can't help getting an earful. So he keeps up an incessant bright conversation with the rest of us, though the barbs are directed ostensibly at the referee, in which he implores the latter to "take off the blinders," or he may tenderly refer to him as an "old pussy cat," and solicitously enquire why he doesn't "wait till it's dark, so he can see better." Cute, isn't it?—all so colorful, showing up to such rare advantage on the background of our darker, coarser shouts, our "Howja get that way?" our "Oh rotten!" our "How much they pay yuh?" which, after all, do lack the savor of originality.

We have been warned against saying this, it being pointed out that outsiders might listen in. Let us say that we don't care one snap of a very inky pair of fingers who sees it or hears it, so long as it reaches those for whom it is intended, be they here or elsewhere. For we have bumped into the low sport who plays this game almost everywhere we have travelled. While the one who would argue that ragging has not occurred here this year, is the same man who finds it impossible to deny that it has marred many a game in the past.

The time has come when we must confess ourselves nauseously disgusted with this rottest form of meanness. A man, or let us rather say a person, who will sit securely in a grandstand seat, or stand safely perched upon a running track and hurl the refuse of his mind at a conscientious, even a mistaken official below him, is rather low. He is perhaps a scant shade lower than the individual who drops dumb-bells during the shooting of foul shots in a certain indoor game. We don't mince words. Certainly he is not choice in his selection.

All the ribaldry in the world won't reverse one decision, but it will earn for the broadcaster a reputation for the poorest sort of sportsmanship, and will cast untold discredit upon his school or club or city.

We have heard a novel argument which stated the referee was a paid official, and should expect to have his decisions unmercifully howled at; and his origin, personal life and future chances mud-draped. Yet we have heard the priest of religion, a somewhat paid official, make controversial statements without his congregation forgetting their upbringing. We have heard a professor, paid referee in the game of one man's thought versus another man's, decide against the majority, and emerge from his lecture unreviled. A man who shouts his defiance of a judge's ruling is held for contempt of court. Just as surely, the individual who bleats his questioning of the umpire's decision is guilty of an offence against common decency, the only difference being that in this case he is held not for hut in contempt.

Should a referee forget himself under this taunting, this baiting of one by a few odd thousand, and act in any way unbecoming a gentleman, the stands would roar concerted disapproval. Which is, curiously, a rather sad commentary on their own conduct—they will brook no ungentlemanliness in another, yet they themselves delight to practise it!

We know that this year there will be none of this rank ragging business on a Queen's field, and that this University will see to it that her forces of public opinion are ranged against anything that would mar her reputation for sportsmanship, giving to the referee, as to everyone else, a fair, square deal.

PLEASEING EVERYONE

We have been criticized for having published several letter in recent issues, which ranged themselves definitely on one or the other side of controversial subjects. In presenting these letters to our readers we have been following the Journal policy of excluding only those communications which show one or more of the following faults:

Downright foolishness, duplication of ideas already published, or failure of the writer to sign his name. Lack of space in some one issue sometimes necessitates the holding over of a letter, or the incorporation of its subject matter in a shorter article. This policy will be continued, as our readers never yet belonged wholly to one faction.

A. W. O. L.

The turn out of student rooters at Tuesday night's Mass Meeting was indeed disappointing, both to those who were loyal enough to attend, and to the energetic cheer-leader who is so anxious to organize the undergraduate body into a real, live Rooters' Club. So far, as rooters we would make a fully qualified gang of crepe-hangers. How about a few signs of life? How can we have a Mass Meeting if the mass is missing?

COLLIER'S
MY
VALETOffice, 214 Princess Street.
Works, 13 Elgin St.**CLEANERS, DYERS/
CLOTHIERS**We will appreciate a share of
your custom in**French Dry Cleaning,
Pressing
Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.**

We operate a VALET-SER-
VICE much appreciated by
Queen's Students, ask about our
contract for the term which en-
titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
sponged and pressed, (called for
and delivered), minor repairs at-
tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

**IF WINTER
COMES****Dr. Rupert P. Millan**

DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager,**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West Phone 120

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to reduce confusion to the min-
imum, it has been decided to withdraw the
little used and much abused Copy Boxes
from their customary haunts. From this
date all copy for publication must be in
the College P.O. on Monday or Thursday
morning BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK.
The post-mistress has kindly consented to
this arrangement, and we feel that the
change will result in satisfaction to all
concerned.

—Managing Editor.

DR. N. GRACE, ARNPRIOR, DEAD

Major Dr. Norman Grace, thirty years
old, of Arnprior, where he had a large prac-
tice, died in Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, on
Sunday from pneumonia. He was taken
to the hospital on October 11th, and, ow-
ing to his having been "gassed" in the
World War, his fight against pneumonia
was uphill. He offered himself for service
during the World War, serving medically
throughout. He leaves a widow. He was
a Queen's graduate and a former football
and hockey player.

—Standard.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.
"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned
NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
298 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

PURE WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS

white trimmed with Queen's colors.
Special at \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

Newman & Shaw
POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 561
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

CHOOSING A PROFESSION

Once again the College has settled down to another year's work. During the last month many students have been faced with, have solved, or have attempted to solve the old question of "What course shall I take?"

To a large number of students, especially the freshmen, there is the decision to make of whether they shall become Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers, Chemists, Accountants, etc. The majority of these are men or women, who in some cases have come into little contact with the world, and accordingly lack the experience to know what line of work or profession they are most fitted for and in which line they would obtain the greatest enjoyment from life.

Some fortunate few seem to have grasped by some unknown means the fact that their desires lie in a certain path, other older men have learned by experience and contact with the world that they wish to take up a certain profession.

But to gain experience requires time and it would seem that perhaps some aid could be given to these younger men in the choice of their profession. In this regard would it not be possible to publish a book, containing an article on each profession? These articles to be written by a man of prominence in each line and containing among other things information pertaining to the following:

(1)—Time required to complete the college course with possibly the time required for Post Graduate work.

(2)—A description of the routine life of an average man in each profession or occupation. This would include the hours and the place of work. For some prefer definite hours, others would not mind being required to be on duty continually as is the general medical practitioner. Again some would object to a profession which compelled them to live a lonely life, they would prefer to live in the city. On the other hand, some would prefer an indoor life, others an outdoor.

(3).—Then again there is the ever-present question of remuneration. While one should not go into the profession with the sole object of making money, still this is an important consideration. Most people have a certain standard of living and will not be happy unless they are able to live up to it, even though they are doing work which they enjoy. Of course there are exceptions. However, the majority should not pick a profession, the average remuneration from which would be insufficient to maintain the standard of one's living. In this regard we all cannot hope to be the great successes of this life, and so the average remuneration of a fairly successful man in the profession should be given, and also the highest awards to which one may attain.

The responsibilities of the professions should be outlined, as should also the opportunities for establishing in the chosen business, for oneself.

If given these details, the student, by a process of elimination of those factors which he looks upon with disfavor, should be aided in choosing that profession which contains the greater number of favorable points in his own estimation.

—Associate Editor, Medicine.

MEDICINE '27

In final preparation for the greatest game of the season, on Thursday afternoon, against '24, the year called off classes for the p.m. so we could all see the slaughter. Treasurer Starrs was instructed to buy oranges and chewing gum for the team, though Faver proposed economizing by using Dr. Lothrop's paraffin wax.

Watch for Meds. '27 at the Rooter's Meeting. We're coming over from Dr. Matheson's lecture en bloc.

MEDS. '29

The question of the day. By how much are Meds. '29 going to win the Faculty Championship? Come on, fellows, let's

make the best class in the College have the best Rugby team, too.

Now that the Directory is out, we must begin holding "At-Homes." Come on, who's going to start?

ANOTHER CLUB TO APPEAR

In the near future what promises to be the peppiest club in the University is to be organized. Next Thursday night a meeting will be held to organize a Glee Club, and if the comments we have heard so far are any indication, it should certainly be a success.

There is no greater indication of college spirit than the songs that are heard in the college halls. Unfortunately of late years community singing has been as dead as the dodo, here, but the new Glee Club will do its best to resurrect it. Soon we may expect to hear the joyful notes of "Old MacDonald had a farm" or "Barney Google" coming from the waiting class rooms, instead of the funeral silence broken only by a muffled whisper or two. Two or three live Glee Club members ought to be sufficient to make a dull year meeting a howling success, or even—forgive us if we appear too hopeful—bring a crowd to an A.M.S. meeting.

Just get the thing started and these old halls will have more life in them than ever before. However, to get started we need you out at the meeting next Thursday night.

More particulars in Tuesday's Journal

THE CYNIC SAYS

They call them supps because they mean you are in the soup.

All the gentlemen with large craniums were not thus conspicuous in infancy.

Simply because you have a store of knowledge you need not talk shop.

A punk dancer admitted the other day that Grant Hall was his regular stamping ground.

Founded 1847

HERE'S TEAMWORK OVERCOAT SPECIALS

It's team work that wins success on the football field—and it's teamwork that brings to you the value of years in overcoats—From makers to us to you, specially featured here at

\$25 \$30 \$35

Overcoat Department—Second Floor

"ON WITH THE DANCE" TUXEDOS

It has arrived—the open season for celebration—and the Tuxedo now demands a place in most men's wardrobes, accuracy of fashion and quality are assured here at

\$45.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

V. NECK AND PULL-OVER SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready Clothing

George VanHorne

'PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

Some men have girls go crazy over them, while others are popular with their own sex.

If you can't sing, why try?

A college student sort of Falls in and Springs out.

There's many a slip 'twixt the hand and the lip.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the depositing public and
confirmed as such by the student of
finance and history.Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000Kingston Branch: F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

The Annual Elections of the year were
held on October 18th. The following were
elected by a large majority of those having
the welfare of the Year at heart, (and 61.00
in their pockets.)

Hon. President—Dr. Skelton, (acclam.)

President—G. S. Graham.

Vice-President—Jean Mackenzie.

Secretary—H. Douglas.

Asst. Secretary—Helen Nelson.

Prophetess—Frances MacCallum.

Poetess—Helen Clark.

Historian—E. W. Cross.

Orator—H. K. Sills.

Marshal—J. B. Creeggan.

ARTS '25

Two of our most prominent members
travelled to Toronto last week-end in a
special train. They journeyed in open ob-
servation cars of the newest type, and
several flat cars were added for promenad-
ing. For their recreation a car-load of
choice thoro-bred horses was added, and a
fine Berkshire orchestra provided sweet
music.Due to a mistake at headquarters, the
train, instead of proceeding directly to the
stadium, stopped at the lower Toronto stock-
yards.We feel that this is an insult to the Year,
and a letter will be sent to Sir Henry Thorn-
ton complaining of the matter. We sym-
pathize with you, Mac, old man.A wit once remarked that for inter-year
rugby games there are usually two practices,
the first no one comes to, and the second is
held after the referee's bell rings. And this
is apparently only too true. Mr. Blecker,
our coach is devoting a great deal of his
time to the team, and yet reports that there
is an utter lack of enthusiasm. Now Arts
'25, TURN OUT! Show them we're here!!
Keep up last year's record and prove that
that wonderful yell of ours is no idle boast!All members of Arts '25 positively must
turn out next Monday, at 4:00 o'clock, in
the Big Philosophy Room, A 2. No excuses
will be taken, and any one remaining away,
will miss the time of his life.We are to entertain Arts '27, at a special
meeting, and a special programme of talent
has been secured. Don Taylor will sing,
and Skinny Carson will give an exhibition
of classic dancing. But we are spoiling a
pleasant surprise, so come and see for your-
self.Finally, refreshments will be served.
Come and see the children eat, and have
a feed yourself. Should they consume too
much, we will have a supply of Castoria
on hand, and so all will be well. Let's show
Arts '27 what a real Year spirit is, and
turn out to the last man.

ARTS '26

The following Officers were chosen at
the recent elections:

Hon.-President—Prof. Matheson, (accl.)

President—S. G. Cameron.

Vice-President—Miss Ena Cropp.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. Matthews.

Asst. Sec'y.-Treasurer—Miss F. Johnston

Historian—Miss I. Foreman.

Prophetess—Miss E. Laidley.

Poetess—Miss F. Hope.

Orator—K. Ward.

Marshal—W. L. Wright.

Critic—C. H. Ewart.

Arts '26 congratulate Science on their able
President, R. W. Dryborough. Mr. Dry-
borough was formerly a prominent member
of this year. We also congratulate Medi-
cine '24, on securing for Vice-President,
our ex-President, Carl Smith.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Mathematics and Physics Club
held their re-organization meeting Mon-
day afternoon and the following execu-
tive was elected for the coming year.

Hon-President—Prof. Matheson.

President—W. W. Tamer.

Sec'y-Treas.—Evelyn Throop.

Reporter—H. M. Cave.

The Club are looking forward to an-
other successful term and last year's
policy of serving refreshments at a num-
ber of the meetings will be continued.
The programmes will be full of interest,
including short addresses by students or
members of the staff, musical selections,
etc., and all those who have any inclina-
tion towards Mathematics or Physics are
urged to make this "their" club.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

A meeting of the Officers of the C. O.
T. C. was held in Col. McPhail's Office, on
Thursday afternoon. Great enthusiasm was
shown by all, and a tentative schedule for
the year's training drawn up.Last season Queen's Contingent and the
5th Field Company made an almost Empire
wide record, the number of proficiency
certificates obtained being exceeded only by
Eaton College where military training is
compulsory for all.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT EXPEDITION

(Continued from page 1)

visited, where paper seen in all its stages
from second hand newsprint (which is used
as raw material), to the finished product.The party then took the bus once more
and arrived home on the steamer at 6 p.m.It was an ideal example of the modern
principle of combining work and pleasure.
By the students it was regarded as a plea-
sant outing, and all had a most enjoyable
time, yet educationally it was worth manytimes its value, in corresponding lecture
hours. The boat-trips were enlivened by
cards and music, and the singing of the
College songs.It is said that a special vote of thanks
will be given to the originator of the idea
by the Athletic Board of Control, as it has
resulted in the discovery of a "white hope"
who can probably wrest the track honors
from McGill next year. This athletic won-
der sprinted from the Waubic docks to the
Locomotive Works in 50 seconds (more or
less) flat, hurdling freight cars, locomotives
and fences in his frantic dash to catch the
boat, and ended by breaking all records for
the running broad jump with a marvellous
leap to the ship. It was truly a magnificent
effort, and was applauded by throngs on sea
and land. It is thought that he will "hatch"
out into an Intercollegiate champion.

ROOTERS' MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary's of the various years. The centre
of the stand will be occupied by Levana
and all were asked to give the co-eds pre-
cedence in getting into the grounds and get-
ting seated. A programme is being prepared
for the half-time interval. As is customary
free tickets with ringside seats will be
forthcoming for those taking part.Following the giving of the various yells,
the meeting closed with a band selection and
the National Anthem.

THE CYNIC SAYS

A student is not merely the man who
possesses the opportunity to study—he
is that man who grasps his opportunity.One look is usually enough, especially
if it is a mean one.Don't get up on yourself, or folks will
be down on you.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium	\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death	5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident ..	10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.
Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS

STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter, 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequaled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOS, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES
All Fresh and New.
Magazine and News Stand
Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S
302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE
Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.
S. Roughton
Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK
CANDY STORE
Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

Photography
PORTRAITURE GROUPS
FRAMING
AMATEUR FINISHING
Yes! This is to introduce
ourselves to the freshman
classes, as we are well-known
to other Queen's students.
THE
MARRISON
STUDIO
Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

It is a lamentable fact that the notice boards at the Levana end of the hall in the New Arts Building are already becoming well plastered with "lost" notices. And it is a very significant fact that there is only an occasional "found" notice. Complaints are constantly heard to the effect that it is almost useless to post a "lost" notice. Some significance must lie behind these facts.

What are the reasons for this state of affairs? It is rather evident that most of the lost articles must be found by someone. Gowns, note-books, fountain pens and vanity cases are not so small that they can slip out of sight into a crack. They must go somewhere, and the pertinent question is—Where?

A certain amount of such uncertainty as to property may be laid to carelessness, both on the part of the losers and the finders. Anyone who leaves a gown or pen about may expect to have it used in a moment of necessity by some person who really does not intend to appropriate it, but who may forget where she got it, or leave it carelessly as she found it. If you want to be sure of your property do not leave it about. If you find anything, or observe an article laid down thoughtlessly, help the cause of making property secure by taking the article at once to Mrs. McNeill, who will hold it till the rightful owner claims it. A little effort on the part of each of us surely can lessen this loss of property.

It has been whispered that things have even been "lost" out of pockets and lockers. How much there is to this statement one hates to conjecture. Yet such a thing has happened, and happened recently. It is rather annoying, but if you want to be sure of any of your small valuables you must carry them about with you. Such a state of affairs strikes one as being rather childish for Levana. Let us each make it a point of honor to see that this abnormal loss of property ceases.

LEVANA NOTES

There have been several special meetings of Levana this week. The first was called to deal with the matter of the informal dance to be held next Saturday evening. The matter of the Intercollegiate debate with McGill was discussed at the other. This year we challenged McGill who have accepted the challenge and submitted subjects to us. There will be a tryout early next week so that debaters may be chosen to meet McGill. The Executive of the Debating Club are hoping that many will compete for this honour. The McGill debaters will be rather keen this year, as our team beat them in Montreal last year.

The committee for the Levana Dance on Saturday evening is counting on the support of Levana. The dance has been arranged so that the girls take themselves, very much as they did to the impromptu dances held after the rugby games last year. Do you remember what fun we had at those dances? The dance committee guarantees just as good a time this year.

Members of the Levana Debating Society will please note that the meeting will be held, on Tuesday, at four o'clock, instead of seven, as usual. The hour has been changed for this meeting, on account of the Sydenham Street Church Reception at night.

We are very glad to have Miss Rutherford with us at Queen's. Miss Rutherford is the Women's Secretary of the Student Movement in Canada. She will be with us for a week and it is hoped that all the girls will become acquainted with her.

Judging from the sale of tickets, Levana will be out "en masse" for the two games here. If the other faculties support the team as well, there will be no lack of rooters. Tri-colour tams and balloons will make the

Levana section of the bleachers a gay one. It is expected that many will try out for the Inter-collegiate Debate with McGill. Last year Queen's won and we want to keep up the record. This year the debate will be held at Queen's, and there should be a greater interest in it than ever.

Levana wants to know where Alfie Pierce is this year.

Dear Editor:

At the Levana Meeting where they served cookies and ice cream several of the ladies told us that we, the Freshettes, would see the Queen's spirit before we were here a month. I have looked for it every night and as I don't want to be behind the times, I wish you would tell me if the Queen's spirit will be out on Hallowe'en night.

Yours humbly grateful,
Vera Verdure.

S. C. A.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather a good many S.C.A. members turned out to welcome Miss Rutherford (the Women's Secretary of S.C.M.) at the meeting on Thursday. Although short, the meeting was unusually interesting, and was ably conducted by Miss D. Douglas. A very comprehensive report on the speakers at Elgin House was given by Miss Burns and Miss Rutherford addressed the society briefly, bringing greetings from other colleges which she had already visited.

A motion was brought in that the remaining meetings until Xmas be used as sewing meetings, the garments made to go to the Kingston Orphanage—Committees were appointed to interview the Matron of the Orphanage to see what clothing is needed and solicit the aid of the Kingston stores in the way of free remnants.

After the meeting everyone went down to the Levana room where ice cream and cake were served, and a social half hour was spent with Miss Rutherford.

LEVANA COUNCIL

The Levana Council find their work beginning early. On the evening of the Freshman's Reception given annually by the S.C.A. and Q.U.M.A., there was a great deal of dancing going on in the halls. This is contrary to the ruling of the Levana Council and also against a ruling in the Senate. It is felt that such an act on the part of the students should not be countenanced. The Levana Council is dealing with this matter at present. Under student government each student must play her part. And in the future we hope to have the co-operation of every student.

PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Bertram Sterling, daughter of Dr. Goodwin, whose portrait was presented to Queen's at the Fall Convocation, we regret to announce, passed away very suddenly last Friday night at her home in Montreal. The burial took place in Kingston on Monday last. Both Bertram Sterling and his wife are graduates of the College, and Mrs. Sterling's death will be mourned by the many friends she made in her undergraduate days.

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

Small Boy—Jimmie comes first, then it's Bob's turn, and I come next.

At last, sighed the maiden lady as she entered the armour display room in the museum, at last with a man's arms about me.

More things are wrought by pull than
this world dreams of.

STUDENTS' SHOES

The Student needs good solid Shoes—yet a Shoe with good style—a serviceable shoe that is up-to-date—that's what we are featuring and know you will like them—"Let's show 'em to U".

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

NEW CANADIAN BOOKS

"Roughing It In the Bush"—By Mrs. Susanna Moodie.

"Before the White Man Came"—Indian Legends and Stories
By Mable Burkholder.

"Canadian Crusoes"—A tale of the Rice Lake Plains.
By Catharine Parr Traill.

For Sale at

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL

STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ
MICROSCOPES

on display.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The society met for the first time this term on Monday, October 22nd, for the purpose of hearing a talk on "The Magnetic Concentration of Iron Ore at Babbitt Minnesota", given by Mr. Taylor, a graduate of '22.

Prof. McKay introduced the speaker, and spoke of the Canadian interest in the plant, due to the possibility of treating our iron ores similarly.

Mr. Taylor followed through the process in use at Babbitt with sketches of the workings and machines, touching on the difficulties encountered and the degree of success obtained in milling.

Many and varied were the questions asked by prospective mill men and miners after which a few views of the plant were shown—and the meeting was adjourned.

SCIENCE '25

On Tuesday night Science '25 held their last practice before the big game with '24 Thursday afternoon. The practice was held behind closed doors. Coach Henderson allowing only a few members of the piers to see the team undergoing the finishing touches. We were fortunate enough to secure a private interview with this famous football mentor. Coach Henderson is a man of few words, but when asked about the prospects of the team made the following characteristic statement, "Tho' I do not wish to be over confident, I will say that the boys are in tip-top condition, and will fight until the last whistle blows for the honor of their year."

The general opinion of the experts present seemed to be that Science '25 presents an aggregation which will make the best '24 can show go the limit. With Newman at centre, Kurtz and Minter, insides; Dilworth and Murphy middles, Quance and Hunter outsides. '25 presents a line with all the appearance of one of Jandies retaining walls. With these redoubtable men playing in the line and a stellar backfield composed of Browne, Quarter and Snyder, Maybee, "Tick Tack" and Walli, there is no doubt that the college will be treated to a hardfought and spectacular game.

We always like to reward a good man as he deserves. We wish that all the officials of the year would show the proper appreciation for the importance of their office that our respected orator does for his. Any evening from 5.30 to 6.00 this hard working man may be seen in the Queen's Cafeteria giving an unofficial exhibition of his talent for this particular office. (Ask any member of '25 or '26 who eat there). We wish to commend such a proper enthusiasm in any office of the Year.

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 has at last got a year yell. Here it is:

Devils from H—
Saints from Heaven.
Science! Science
Twenty—Seven!
Some yell, eh?

We all hope for the speedy recovery of our Year Secretary, L. De Long, who is in the K. G. H.

R. B. Godwin, was appointed Cheer-leader of the Year. The office of the historian and cheer-leader should go well together.

The Science '27 rugby team began practising for the interfaculty games a week from last Wednesday. Since then about half a dozen workouts have been held. The Year team is under the management of Mr. Revington.

Donald Kincaid "the red-thatched wonder" of the Year, is as busy as usual, breaking test-tubes.

Mr. W. W. Baker had his hair singed in the Chemistry Lab. the other day. He may have a marcel wave yet.

TORONTO ALUMNI

At a meeting of the Queen's University Alumni Association of Toronto, the following Executive Committee was elected for the coming season: President, Col. D. M. Robertson; Vice-President, D. M. Solandt; Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Macfarlane; Committee: Rev. W. G. Back, (representing Theology); Dr. A. A. Halliday, (representing Medicine); R. T. Jeffries, (representing Science); W. J. Lamb, (representing Arts); Percy Robinson, (representing Chartered Accountants.)

The Association gave a banquet in honor of the champion Queen's University team, on Saturday night, when speeches were delivered by Attorney-General Nickle, Professor Sandwell, Dr. Kinsella and others who have ever been loyal to the Tri-colour.

—Globe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

to select a team of eight from these nine without an appearance of discrimination. However, the times made by the winners of the 3½ mile and mile runs, viz: Mr. Tkachyk and Mr. Patton, respectively, were far below Intercollegiate standards. Would the "one cognisant of Track affairs" consider that a man who ran the 3 mile in 18 minutes, 10 seconds, would have improved the showing of our team by following Mr. Goforth, of Toronto, who ran it in 15 minutes, 54 seconds? Because of this fact, and also because several sprinters were needed to form the relay team, it was thought advisable to place only the other seven event winners on the team and to substitute Mr. R. Smith, an experienced sprinter, and Captain of the team, for the two event winners mentioned above. The ninth member of the party which attended the Meet was Mr. Ed-

mison, a resident of Toronto, who ran third in the 220 yards here, and ran a good race in the 440 yards at Toronto. He also was to form part of the relay team, which, unfortunately, did not run on Saturday, October 20th, because two of its members were suffering from severe sprains received in the Track Meet, on Friday. Now, Mr. Edmison and the Manager of the team looked after their own expenses, consequently they could hardly be considered part of the team.

I might conclude this epistle by stating that the Track Club hopes to stimulate interest in the sport and to maintain training among the members by holding several indoor meets this winter. Since the Intercollegiate Meet will be in Kingston next year, we hope with this advantage to enter a more successful team with such men as Walli, Hunter and Davidson as a nucleus. Thanking Mr. "Not an Event Winner" for this valuable publicity and hoping he will be "An Event Winner" next year.

I remain,

J. H. FINDLAY,
Sec. of Track Club.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CLUB

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club is away to the best start in years, and it appears that we will have our best chance of winning the Intercollegiate Meet this year. More than twenty-five would-be's, has-been's and never-was' have been out in the gym, and will be assured of condition at least when the eliminations begin. The floor is reserved from five to six on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and there are enough of last year's squad to carry on the preliminary instruction; Jimmy Bews somehow finds time to coach the wrestlers and fencers and a coach will soon be provided for the boxers. Previous experience in these sports is valuable but not essential, and there will be plenty of opportunities for everyone to show his stuff. The weights bounds to the heavyweight, and everyone fits in somewhere. If you prefer something more artistic, the fencers will entertain you with rare exhibitions of needlework. Now is the time to pick out your winter pastime and start in training.

THE MCGILL AND QUEEN'S GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
pond to D Stand on the North. New sections are being added to the bleachers and together, when these improvements are completed, the Stadium will have a seating capacity of sixty-five hundred.

Under cheer-leader Archie Abernethy a Roster's Meeting was held last Tuesday, in Grant Hall and another final workout is to be held this afternoon in the same place. Under this system, the organized cheering is progressing from the previous state of breathless speed and unintelligible noise to a well-controlled, harmonious yell which is far more effective and reflects credit not only on the cheerleader but also on those who cheer. Tri-color skull-caps and torques are for sale and it is hoped that the student's section of the bleachers will be complete with these attractive headgears, not one for the games, and spread propaganda by wearing it next summer.

A burlesque entertainment has been arranged for half-time which promises to provide an eyefull of fun. Taking it all around, this will be a bargain Saturday, topped off by the L. A. B. of C. hoe-down, in Grant Hall at 8 p.m., at which football boots will not be allowed. One short day affords a greater variety than an educational film. Worry if winter comes? Come out and join the mob and meet everybody who is anybody, from the members of the two teams down to the officials.

BASKETBALL

A goodly number of Freshmen have been turning out all week, and judging from the brand of basketball that has been exhibited thus far, there is going to be a lively tussle for all aspirants to the team. Amongst the most promising of the players that have been noticed thus far are Gillespie, Clondlor, Swayze, Gordon and Lane.

Gillespie plays a very pretty game very

much on the style of Harry Haslam, and it will certainly be worth while watching the two play together. Choudler, a forward, is speedy and a quick thinker, and plays a very consistent game. He is a little light, but makes up for it in speed and gameness. Swayze, another forward, also travels fast, and with a little coaching at shooting should develop well. Gordon and Lane on defense have the makings of two very valuable players, and besides being good on the defense, are very good at getting baskets.

Several other good men were also out and with a little more practice should turn out a strong team.

Manager Jones has his hands full looking after things and has a very capable assistant in "Bob" Hunter who referees the practices. Some of last year's team were also out helping the Freshmen to steady down. More recruits are wanted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)
ing out that the extra tax of one dollar, on Queen's supporters following their team away, over that of either Varsity or McGill, was a hardship.

It was pointed out however, that if Queen's were granted this privilege other organizations could not be refused a similar one and the "business centre" list would be null and void.

The Board in summing up, recognized that a certain measure of discrimination did exist but could not see that it was unjust.

It seems to me that, if we consider for a moment more than just our own interests, the finding of the Board was not unfair or unjust but that this is just another burden inseparable from our location in a small city but which is at least partially balanced by the fact that excursions are permitted to be run in thus helping to fill our more expensive seats at the games.

In our appeal we were supported by the Council, the Board of Trade and the Retail Merchants' Association of the city, all of whom were heartily in accord with our request.

If the readers of the Journal will re-read the article referred to in last Friday's Journal in view of these three facts which, I think will be new to many, they will no doubt see why the request was refused.

Yours truly,
H. B. HANNA, Sec. '24.

HARRIER CLUB ORGANIZES

The Harrier Club of Queen's University held their organization meeting in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres., Mr. Jas. Bews; President, E. M. Patton; Vice-Pres., J. Collins; Sec-Treas., G. Maybee; Representatives, Arts, D. Rankin; Science, J. Tkachyk; Medicine, R. Downey; Captain, R. Downey.

The first run will be held on Friday afternoon from the gym at 4.30 sharp. It is intended to hold an Interfaculty meet a little later in the season. Come on out, all you who can run or think you can run, and see that your faculty is represented in this branch of sport. Let's wake up, Queen's, in track sports!

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

PIPES, FROM	25c to \$1.00
CASE PIPES, FROM	\$1.00 to \$25.00
DUNHILL PIPES	\$7.00 to \$9.00
CIGARS, FROM	50c to \$7.00 a Box
SHAVING SETS	\$3.00
PLAYING CARDS	25c to 75c a Pack
KNIVES (a large assortment)	50c to \$5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	25c to \$25.00
CIGAR CASES	\$1.00 to \$10.00
TOBACCO POUCHES	25c to \$10.00
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Complete line of Sporting Goods. Special rates to
Students. Tennis Racquets Restrung.
Billiard Room in connection.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET
TELEPHONES: 1200 and 850

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

KODAKS FILMS ALBUMS

"Get a Kodak"—"Picture as you go."

Developing and Printing. Films left to-day finished tomorrow.
Try us once.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET — PHONE 529

Spalding Store

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
EYES

See Our
WONDERFUL
Shirt
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.

122 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
HAROLD LLOYD

in
"WHY WORRY"

Mon., Tues., Wed.

THE
DEMPSEY-FIRPO
FIGHT

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00-6.00—

Mass Meeting of ALL Students
in Grant Hall. Let's go.

4.30—Meeting of College Frolic Com-
mittee, Large Economics Room,
New Arts.

4.30—Harrier Club—First run from
Gym.

8.00—W. Rose, M.A., of Poland, will
address students, Convocation
Hall.

Saturday:

2.30—McGill vs. Queen's at Richard-
son Stadium.

8.00—Levana Informal Dance in Hon-
our of visiting team, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

7.00—W. Rose, M.A., addresses stu-
dents in Sydenham St. Church.

Monday:

4.00—Arts '25 entertain Arts '27, New
Arts.

Tuesday:

4.30—Levana Debating Club, Apolo-
getics Room, Old Arts.

Patronize our Advertisers.

WILL SEND COMPANY TO HART HOUSE?

(Continued from page 1)

Several suggestions were received, and a
committee was appointed to draw up a
list of suitable plays, to be submitted to
the Club at a special meeting next Wed-
nesday evening. Professor Lofberg gen-
erously placed his wide experience in mat-
ters dramatic, at the disposal of the com-
mittee, and splendid results are promis-
ed.

Informal discussion took place as to
the relative merits, for a student produc-
tion, of a downtown theatre and Grant
Hall. The matter was not settled, but
the student body is assured that the Club
will carefully examine all aspects of the
case before making a decision. T. V. S.
Mounter was appointed Dramatic Re-
porter, and mention was made of the
formation of play-reading circles in the
near future. After the adjournment of
the meeting, the possibility of sending
a company to Hart House during the win-
ter was mentioned, and served to increase
the interest of the members.

This last is by no means the only pos-
sibility of branching out during the sea-
son, and all who feel the dramatic urge
are invited to express it, under the aus-
pices of a rapidly-growing Club, which
promises soon to assume its proper place
among student organization. The meet-
ing date will at present remain on Wed-
nesdays, and when you see a sign posted
about the Dramatic Club, obey that im-
pulse and give yourself a chance to stand
in the limelight!

WESTERNERS CLUB BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

tinental experiences. Our staff members
spoke on the apparent need of such an
organization and heartily endorsed the
aims of the Club in its many aspects.

There are in Queen's approximately
fifty students who can qualify for the
Club. Now it is impossible for the pre-
sident and executive to give each of you
a personal invitation to our meetings, but
if you are a Westerner, although living
in the East at present, you are eligible
and will be made as welcome as the flow-
ers in May.

Come, gang, let's pull together and
identify ourselves.

A Scotchman came up to a man who
was very much bandaged up and could
scarcely walk.

"Mon, mon," said the Scotchman. "Aye
knew by your look ye're aye just over
frae the auld land."

"Faith I'm not," was the reply. "It is
because I've had rheumatism for the last
ten years that I look so miserable.

FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

Oxfords of Unusual Smartness



Very Smart Brown Calf Oxfords with

Welt Soles \$ 6.00
Same in Black Calf 6.00
Same in Patent Calf 6.50
Grey Suede Brogue Oxford 5.00
Grey Suede Brogue Strap 5.00

Hosiery to match all shoes, Silk, Wool
and Silk and Wool

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

QUEEN'S KNITTED TIES

Just received 10 doz. of Black Knitted Ties with neat Queen's
bar, also a few grey knitted, same trim.

Get yours now.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone 488

St. George's Society Kingston

The objects of this Society shall be to afford relief and advice
where possible, to indigent natives of England and Wales, and
their descendents, their wives, widows and children, and to pro-
mote social intercourse among its members.

Natives of England and Wales and their descendents may be
admitted members of the Society, which is non-sectarian.

A smoking concert will be held in St. George's Hall, Kingston,
on Friday, October 26th, at 8.00 p.m.. All visitors and prospective
members welcomed. Subscription, \$1.00 per year.

L. J. AUSTIN, President.

A Scotchman and another man went
into a store and the other man didn't buy
anything either.

Sky—Did you hear that Murphy was
going into the ministry?

Rocket—No, why?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 108
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Sky—He was talking to beat H-I-L
our Year meeting.

FOR SPORTING GOODS PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TREADGOLD'S

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

QUEEN'S JOURNAL



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923.

No. 7

McGill Played Well But Were Outclassed

HURRAH FOR THE "FROLIC"

FIRST AUTHENTIC NEWS LEAKS THROUGH REGARDING ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE—THEY WANT YOUR IDEAS!

Last Friday, the Committee in charge of the College Frolic of 1924, held an informal get-together. It was decided to have the Frolic on Shrove Tuesday, again, in the Grand Opera House. Anyone having ideas on the subject is requested to leave a brief outline at the College P.O., c/o J. MacGillvary.

For the benefit of the numerous Freshettes and Freshmen to whom the Frolic is unknown, we may say that it is a whirl of mirth, full of clever sayings, witty songs, beautiful girls and gorgeous settings. All for one admission fee. There is also included the privilege of sitting in the high backed chairs of the gallery. However, more anon.

C.F.A.P.A.

MUCH ABOUT CENTRAL EUROPE

WAS WONDERFULLY TOLD BY MR. ROSE IN FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURE, CONVOCATION HALL—SPEAKER PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMANY TILL ARMISTICE—THEN STATIONED WITH Y.M.C.A. IN POLAND.

A most interesting and instructive lecture on the present political and economic problems of Central Europe was given by W. J. Rose, to an audience of students, in Convocation Hall, on Friday evening. Mr. Rose, a Canadian and a Westerner, graduated from the University of Manitoba, being their first Rhodes scholar. He took his M.A. at Oxford. In 1912 he went to study in Germany and, being there at the outbreak of the Great War, he was interned until the signing of the Armistice. Since the War he has been doing good work as Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in Poland.

D. B. Taylor presided at the meeting and all on Miss Rutherford to introduce the (Continued on page 3.)

DO SUGAR-TONGUES CONTROL STARS?

CLAIMS ANY CLUB ENTITLED TO GO OUT AT NIGHT, ANY NIGHT

In to-day's Journal there is a reference in a write-up on the Men's Debating Society to the indignation "at the usurpation of Wednesday evening by contemporary clubs as a meeting night." The Dramatic Club when deciding to hold their meetings on Wednesday night carefully considered the fact that other clubs met nearly every night of the week, and Wednesday night was decided on as the most favourable.

Unfortunately there are not enough nights to go around so that every club can have an evening to itself, and with all due apologies to any club that thinks that their night of meeting (or meeting night, as the case may be) is "usurped" we can only say that we believe in liberty, both personal and otherwise, and we do not see where any club or organization, ever important, has

(Continued on page 8.)

LEVANA SHOW BIG FEAT

COMMITTEE DESERVE CONGRATULATIONS—GET AWAY FROM CUT-AND-DRIED PROGRAMME—LET'S HAVE ANOTHER DANCE LIKE THIS!



The followers of the Jazzy hoof were able to display their agility in a fitting manner at what was generally agreed to be the best dance of the season on Saturday night.

The dance was given under the auspices of Levana in honour of the McGill team, and as is the case with anything that Levana attempts, it was a howling success. The music was excellent, and so were the Freshettes.

In speaking of the Freshettes we can only say in the words of the poet, that they were divine. They flitted about the hall as if on the wings of the morning leaving their older and perhaps more sophisticated sisters to flop along as best they could. In fact although it is not yet made public, many a manly and noble heart was touched and we fear that as we go to press many a heart-broken individual is now searching his directory in hopes of finding the name of that bit of fluff who smiled so sweetly at him on Saturday night.

Yes, it was a success in every particular and the committee in charge are indeed to be congratulated on giving the McGill team at the University an evening that will long be remembered.

Let's have another next Saturday.

GIVES TIT FOR TAT

WRITES WARMLY CONCERNING LETTER PUBLISHED FROM TRACK CLUB SECRETARY

To the Editor:

It is not my desire to prolong the discussion about any flaws that may, or may not, have existed in the management of the Track Team. However, since the Secretary saw his way clear to making remarks that were personal, I may be justified in saying a few words.

Mr. Findlay, in his remarks, mentions my name and comments upon my humble efforts as being far below Intercollegiate standards. Incidentally he pictures me as following Mr. Goforth, of Toronto. To say the least, these remarks are unkind and the latter one based on conjecture after all.

I would be the last man in the University to have any desire to make an exhibition of my College Colours, such as Mr. Findlay pictures. Nor would I care to exhibit myself to ridicule (and this is a minor consideration in true sport). I had no wish to represent Queen's University on the Track Team because I realized that my running was below standard. We, who try and lose, know that we have lost without having it told us in this way. We do not relish having it rubbed into us; whether it is done intentionally or not.

There is one thing wrong with track athletics at Queen's and that is, that there is not enough competition. One hears the cry that there are not enough spectators to see men competing at Queen's. This alone, will not lower the standard of work done by the athletes but lack of competition will. Does Mr. Findlay imagine that any inex-

(continued on page 8.)

"PEP" LEADLEY WENT ON SPIRITED RAMPAGE OF SCORE GETTING

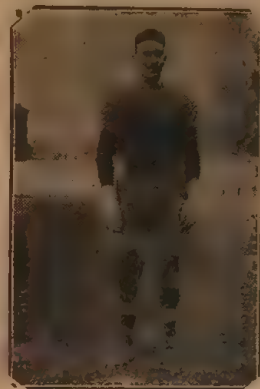
RESPONSIBLE FOR 4 FIELD GOALS, 1 TRY, 1 CONVERT, 1 KICK FOR ROUGE—RED AND WHITE SECURED LAST MINUTE FIELD GOAL AND PREVENTED WHITEWASH, MUCH TO DELIGHT OF TRICOLOR FANS WHO ADMIRED THEIR PLUCKY SPORTSMANSHIP AND NEVER-SAY-DIE SPIRIT—FUMBLES ON BOTH SIDES

HUGHES AND PHILPOTTS MCGILL'S BEST

TO-STADIUM AND DOWN-TOWN PARADES—BLEACHERS GLORIOUS BLAZE OF COLOR—CHEER LEADER ABERNETHY GIVES ALFY PIERCE OVATION—ROOTING MUCH IMPROVED—OVER 4,000 PASSED GATES.

Queen's climbed one rung higher towards the championship when they nearly whitewashed McGill at the Richardson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon, by 19-3. The game, played under ideal weather conditions was witnessed by more than four thousand people and because of the remarkably few delays was finished by 4:15. Several better exhibitions of football have been seen at the Stadium, though the game was featured by some good half-runs and excellent kick-

ing by both sides. Queen's line showed a great improvement and after the first couple



"PEP" LEADLEY
Whose Boot Brings Points

of minutes held their own with the good interference of the Red and White.

The rooters under Cheerleader Archie Abernethy and his assistants, lined up at the College shortly after one o'clock and formed a parade about seven hundred strong which marched to the Stadium to the martial music of the Students' Band. The column was led by two young riders, mounted on ponies, and of course the perennial Alfie Pierce as a study in black and white. The Levana contingent was particularly prominent with their colors and numbers and was allowed to enter the Stadium first and get settled before the mere men, a consideration which the girls greatly appreciate.

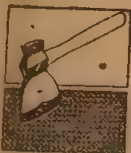
The game was called sharp at 2:45 by Referee Bob Isbister and McGill began a strong attack which, for a while, opened holes in the Queen's line. Leadley's drop was the only score in the first quarter, but a converted touch in the second period put Queen's up 9-0 by half-time. A drop in the third quarter from 30 yds out made (Continued on Page 7.)

Sidelights On The Game

	McGill	Queen's
Made Yards	7	17
Kicks	15	16
Kicks Returned	2	5
Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles Recovered	2	3
Yards Penalized	40	15
Lost Ball (offside)	2	2
Penalties	2	5
(8 min.) (11 min.)		
Injuries	6	2
Attempted Drop Kick	1	5
Successful Drop Kick	1	4
Touchdown	0	1
Converted Try	0	1
Rouge	0	1
Kick to Dead Line	0	0
Ball Run Out	4	2
Onside Kick	2	1
Successful Onside Kick	0	1
Score	3	19

DEBATERS GRIND THEIR AXES

SHARPEN UP BOTH FOR OPPONENTS AND RIVAL CLUBS—PROF. ROY GIVES HELPFUL ADDRESS—IMPROMPTU SPEECHES



The Men's Debating Society opened their meeting on last Wednesday by an address from Professor Roy. He told us from first hand experience of memorable meetings in which present day British public men of note were just making their reputation as speakers. He described their different personal characteristics and also gave much helpful advice to beginners.

The impromptu speaking which followed was spread over the majority of the members and each allowed three minutes of it.

The performance supplied the critic, Professor Roy, rich ground for constructive criticism, for the young debaters are by no means far along the road leading to the finished orator.

(Continued on page 8.)

NIGHTHAWKS NOT CALLED FOR

ALL OTHER SONGSTERS EXPECTED AT GLEE CLUB'S MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

All nightingales, warblers, larks, song sparrows, etc., are expected out on Thursday night next to organize a Glee Club. Screech owls will also be welcome, as they will give us something to drown out.

Bring out your Freshmen's Bibles, but we'll sing other songs besides, writing the words on the blackboards.

Our recent pitiful attempts at singing were atrocious, but if this Club goes off with a bang, things will improve, we fondly hope. It may be too late to bring

(Continued on page 8.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S

FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
 from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

E. E. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.

ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST.

PHONE 346

Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**TO-DAY**

is the tomorrow that we worried
 about, yesterday, and it never
 happened. Why worry, when
 every day you can get cheerful,
 dependable and reasonable Drug
 Store Service at

PRINCESS PHARMACY

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

Queen's Pennants, Queen's Sta-
 tionery, and many other things.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble

Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
 Earl and Alfred Sts.
 'Phone 829.

P. C. HAMBROOK,
 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant—H. C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

WHAT OF THE MEDICAL MEN?

Now that we have as the final year in Medicine the last of those poor unfortunates whose privilege it has been to absorb no more than five years of Hippocratic lore, a few observations on the present six-year course may, perhaps, be in order. The visit, at this time, of the committee, appointed by the Ontario Council to enquire into conditions here and elsewhere also forces this matter more or less upon our notice.

When the Medical Faculty, in compliance with a ruling of the Council, reluctantly announced that 1920 would witness a lengthening of the course from five to six sessions, there were many who, on hearing of it, bitterly opposed the change, and many who directed much adverse criticism toward the new measure.

They argued that it would be well nigh impossible, looking at the matter practically, to crowd anything more of value into a course that was already turning out a very superior class of graduates.

Whether their argument has been satisfactorily answered and the change justified it is neither our place nor our purpose to say. And it would be a difficult task to give such a snap opinion, since none of the six year men have so far graduated. But we do know that the early years of the new course have that in them distinctly foreign to the old. A far-sighted Faculty has seen fit to include as part of the work of the first two years, classes in English, French or German, Economics and History.

Now these are all subjects of fundamental value upon which it would undoubtedly be hard to improve were any of us allowed a personal choice. Their broadening effect on the too highly specialized mind is beyond dispute. And for the painstaking effort with which they have been presented to minds often much biased, we can have nothing but the highest measure of praise.

But that they have been taught with an eye consistently single to the medical view-point, that their vital connection with the profession to whose budding members they are so strongly recommended has been fully brought out, on the one side, and appreciated, on the other—are points which, both by experience and enquiry, have failed to impress themselves upon us.

Were the French more technical than conversational, were the English to branch out and claim as a part of itself a bit of public speaking, could the effort be made to shape the History as a preliminary to Dean Connell's very excellent "History of Medicine," and could it be found practical to include in the Economics some urgently needed instruction in ordinary book-keeping, our hopes would perhaps be fulfilled.

The opinion of a sane majority of Medical Students seems to incline to a relatively slight change in the present system which would allow the individual to select for himself the Arts subjects of his first two years. Such courses as Chemistry, Physics and Biology must, of course, be inevitably compulsory, but it would be a splendid thing if the man could be allowed to choose his quota of classes from such an expanded list as would include Philosophy, Latin, Civics, and Social Problems. Since the threefold object of the Arts portion of the Medical course is, we are told, to bring the new man into the way of thinking independently, to teach him how to work under the influences of his new environment, and to lend to him a certain broadening of vision and culture of self, it would seem that such objects might be of equal value to those now offered, and in some cases might recommend themselves strongly to men whose interests tend in those directions.

And yet again, the course might easily be mutilated and spoiled. So there you are, and like us, you probably are quite willing to leave the problem for wiser minds and more mature judgment to decide.

What the future holds in store can only be the best, we feel sure, sizing up the years to come with the measuring-stick of the past. We came to Queen's because we felt persuaded the Medical course here was as close to the ideal as could be found. Each returning session brings bigger, better things. And this is as it should be.

With the latest promising additions to an already splendid staff, with a new Clinic rivaling those of sister cities, with an improved and enlarged General Hospital, who can but be sanguine of the future presenting itself to our Medical School?

WITHIN OUR GATES

To be able to present a visiting team with a well-emphasized defeat is not an altogether distasteful task. For our team, fighting hard and playing cleanly, to emerge victorious from any contest in which they engage is surely gratifying. And that we may make known to the world our enthusiastic welcoming of the final outcome, we cheer. Leaping up and down in ecstatic frenzy, we roar out our approval of the victory our men have won. And rightly so! But

Were we to stop at such a point and set our faces against any further demonstration, we should be forced to relinquish even the slightest claim to hospitality, and would automatically cease to bear a reputation for the highest type of good sportsmanship.

The members of the Queen's teams of which we are so proud have yet to be accused of an ungentlemanly act on the field of play. We ask ourselves if their compatriots who loyally crowd the home stands, or spend good money to accompany their favorites out of town, are able unhesitatingly to claim for themselves a like reputation. Facing the question fairly and squarely, can we make such a claim? It is to be hoped that we can.

If we can say that we have refrained from ragging the accredited representative of the union in which we play, the referee, we have made a long step toward substantiating such a claim. If we can truthfully say that we have given the visiting team, probably only slimly supported by their own followers, the benefit of their own yell, courteously and lustily delivered, at

Oh! Henry

**CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

GEORGE ARLISS in

'THE GREEN GODDESS'

THUR., FRI., SAT.

"Strangers of the Night"

(Capt. Applejack)

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$. 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager,

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

frequent intervals during the contest, we have pretty well clinched the argument.

Nevertheless, it has been realized, in reviewing past seasons, with respect particularly to the hockey games, that a great deal more might easily and graciously have been done by the whole student body, the body that makes up Queen's, in the way of making the visitor feel that our enthusiasm was not born merely of the lust of conquest, the joy of winning. That we wanted him to come and give battle to our team. That we were willing, should the stranger display the better game, to acclaim him for such a superior exhibition. That we could greet defeat with a smile as easily as victory with a cheer.

It has been allowed us to make our visitor as heartily welcome and as warmly at home in our midst, as we should expect our representatives to feel when within his gates.

The reception given to McGill on Saturday was very gratifying to the Red and White, many of whom commented enthusiastically on the improvement over other years. This is a long stride in the right direction, Queen's. Let us make every attempt toward keeping up the good work. This is our task!

S

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

WHITE PULLOVER SWEATERS—Trimmed with Tri-colors. Special \$3.50.

NAVY SERGE BLOOMERS for the Gym., all sizes \$3.50

FLANNEL MIDDIES—Navy, Red, Green, trimmed with White \$3.50

PLEATED SKIRTS—Stripes or Plaids, \$4.95 up.

Newman & Shaw

POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

We wonder why Secretary Mitchell saw fit to provide J. B. Currier with a directory from which the names of the members of Levana had been omitted.

Our team deserves bushels of praise for the valiant stand they made against '24 last Thursday. According to last year's score they have improved five hundred per cent, so who shall dare to stand up against them when we are in our final year? Our energetic manager, "Keeper" Lindsay, is largely responsible for the improved showing. From Anderson to Yip, every member of the year was out to lend their vocal and moral support.

It is claimed that one of the Freshman Years is using part of our yell, "Seven come eleven." Our poets thought of that two years ago, so please hunt up something else to rhyme with seven.

What professor was it thought that Saturday's tag day was for prohibition, "K.T.A.", meaning "Kingston Temperance Association."

MEDS. '28

Someone intimated recently that this year was dead. Better let sleeping dogs lie.

At a recent regular meeting the following officers were elected and installed:

Hon. President—Dr. D. C. Matheson. (accl.); President, R. D. MacNeill (accl.); Vice-President, C. H. Kelley; Sec. Treas., C. O. Vrooman; Poet, H. G. Mabee; Historian, R. H. Kettle; Prophet, J. H. Joyner; Orator, C. R. Patience; Marshal, J. E. Lilden; Cheer-leader, D. W. Boucher; Athletic Committee, S. E. Grimes, D. H. Boucher, H. M. Graham.

We do not as a rule specialize in such copy as the following, but what would you think of a fellow who had his trunk and pyjamas sent at a late hour to a certain house on Brock street, where he had spent nine consecutive evenings? We know of one of our officers who did.

Everybody smells "fishy" these days.

MEDS. '29

Our regular fortnightly meeting was held on Friday at 4:00 p.m. A pleasing design for our year pin was decided on. Arrangements were also made re the printing of our Constitution Book. The promptness with which these matters have been attended to is just one more indication of the infinite superiority of the Medical Faculty over all other faculties.

We had hoped to give a detailed report of our game with Meds. '24 in this issue. This game was to have taken place on Friday afternoon, but owing to Wednesday's game being played on Thursday, the play-off was postponed until Monday.

Oh well, that will be something to look forward to in Friday's Journal.

Our class attended the Rooter's Meeting and the Saturday game en masse, and, as we heard one Arts Freshie say, "made more noise than all the rest of us put together." Of course, Doctors must have good lungs!

DR. ANGROVE APPOINTED MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

It will be of interest to the student body to learn that Dr. Harold Angrove has been appointed as Medical Health Officer of the University, to succeed Dr. Currie who leaves shortly for Scotland. Dr. Angrove, a Queen's graduate of 1916, is a member of Queen's Medical Staff, and is also practicing in this city. He assumed his new duties on October 20th, and we

are certain that he is a worthy successor to Currie.

It should be noted here that the office of the Medical Health Officer, is in the Nickle Wing of the K.G.H., entrance by the West door.

DR. AUSTIN APPOINTED MEDICAL ADVISOR TO THE RUGBY TEAM

The news that Dr. Austin has been appointed Medical Adviser to Queen's Rugby Team, will, no doubt, be received by the boys with the greatest appreciation, for who wouldn't have all the confidence in as distinguished a surgeon as Dr. Austin is? Dr. Austin being always in a happy frame of mind, shall not only skillfully overcome physical ailments when called upon, but will apply the very principles of Auto-suggestion based upon his practical jokes.

The Journal congratulates the Athletic Board of Control on their choice.

FRIDAY'S MASS MEETING

Friday's Mass Meeting proved that there are not many deadheads in the University, as the posters have so glaringly been inquiring all week. The gallery of Grant Hall was packed with enthusiastic rooters. The President of the Alma Mater Society made a very brief speech, and was so heartily cheered that he was forced to sit down, after introducing Mr. Rose.

Mr. Rose made a few remarks on the probable out-come of the game. He said that in Toronto he had worn Queen's colours because he felt that he needed support, but colours, because it would be they, not that on Saturday he would wear McGill Queen's, who would need support.

The band then played the Maple Leaf, after which Archie Abernethy led the crowd in yells, some of them new. Then the band played, On The Old Ontario Strand. More yells followed and the meeting broke up with the National Anthem.

By the way, have you any ideas for the Toronto game next week? Any songs, parodies, yells? Send them in. We need 'em. All contributions gratefully received.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club meeting, to be held in Convocation Hall at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, is the half-way mark in the week's activities. The choice of a play is an important matter, and all interested, from the standpoint of the student body or that of the Club, should have a voice in the matter. The Committee has picked out, from one of the latest catalogues, a number of modern plays, and the Club will choose the one most suitable from every point of view. There is a strong sentiment in the Club against the presentation of any of the "old standbys," and every effort will be made to introduce an entirely new play to the student body. This is a matter which concerns you—drop in Wednesday evening and lend us your voice, and opinions.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

At the first meeting of the C. O. T. C. held this fall, great enthusiasm was shown and the men seemed to be well away for another good season. Let us keep up our record of last year.

On account of the home rugby games, the 3rd, but in the meantime the men should secure their uniforms and equipment. This can be obtained from the Orderly Room, on the Second Floor of Carruthers Hall, on Thursday November 1st, at 4:30, for Arts men, and on Friday, November 2nd, at 4:30 for Science and Medicine.

It is not too late to join. All men who have served in Cadet Corps are especially fitted to take up this training. Freshmen particularly are asked to consider this work, for not only are they thereby exempted from the regular required physical culture training, but the minimum pay for each man who turns out for the season is \$15.00. The Adjutant will be in the Orderly Room, on the Second Floor of Carruthers Hall, to see prospective candidates, from 4 to 5, on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

V. NECK AND PULL-OVER SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

speaker of the evening—Miss Ruthford is here from Toronto representing the Students' Christian Movement of Canada, which is a federation of such societies as our S.C.A. The basis and aims of this movement were explained in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. Rose who says he is more familiarly known as "Bill," then spoke on what he termed the "muddle in Europe," the part that students are playing in this, and "the way out."

A mighty change has come over Europe. There has been a clash resulting in the down-fall of the order of exploitation which used man as a means rather than as an end. The common people now have the power for which they have long sighed. The tragedy is that they do not know how to use it now that they have it. The acquisition is a great thing if all are to profit. This is the hope of the future.

Mr. Rose went on to speak more particularly of the great changes that have taken place in home, school, church and government. In the olden days the individual had to do as he was told and his every need was cared for by the authorities. To-day he is free to map out his own conduct and to develop his own judgment. Everyone has the chance to become a power in the state. Before the war, the schools and churches were mere instruments of the government; now they may take their proper spheres. The autocratic government has been replaced by the democratic.

But now that the old order is broken down it is necessary to construct the new and it is no easy task. Mr. Rose likened Central Europe to a great mansion which, bereft of its original masters, is now filled with menials. It is really more difficult to rule ourselves than to have someone do it for us. The peasants have not had the opportunity to develop the necessary qualities for self-government. From the old autocratic to the new democratic institutions is a big leap and it will take time to gain a firm footing.

However, the barriers are let down and the fetters are removed so that the common people can and will develop. There is no use saying we will have no more war unless we get at the causes of war. By extending the friendly hand, the population of Europe are and will come to realize more fully the possibilities of the power that has passed into their hands.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

 CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

 NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

 PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

 is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the depositing public and
confirmed as such by the student of
finance and history.

 Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

*Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

CHANGES IN ARTS FACULTY

Prof. J. K. Sandwell who succeeds the late Professor Thomas Seccombe, M.A., LL.D., as head of the English department comes to Queen's from McGill, where he was professor in the Economics department. In addition to his success in the forementioned sphere of work, he has figured prominently in the literary life of Canada for a number of years.

Professor Sandwell is a keen and able critic of the modern drama art and literature. A dramatic and literary critic of the Montreal Herald, he displayed an absorbing capacity and acute insight. His contributions to the Canadian Forum and other periodicals have always commanded noteworthy comment, and as editor of the Canadian Bookman from 1918-21, he acquired meritorious acclaim. Prof. Sandwell has been a noteworthy figure in the dramatic activities of Montreal. For three years he was secretary of the Community Players of Montreal, and during this period the society brought forth several brilliant plays, of the "Little Theatre" drama type. Prof. Sandwell, as a new member of the professional ranks, is distinctly an acquisition and Queen's welcomes him.

The glad hand of welcome is also extended to Professor P. G. C. Campbell, the head of the French department, who, after a year's leave of absence has returned to the Limestone City. During his sojourn, Prof. Campbell was able to pursue research work, in French at the Sorbonne, and College de Paris, besides touring the devastated regions and the Western part of the continent.

The resignations of Professors Symons, Ashley and Bisson have been accepted with regrets. Prof. Symons, who for a number of years was connected with the Philosophy Department, has accepted a similar appointment at Dalhousie University. Prof. Bisson, formerly of the French department, is now at Trinity College, Toronto.

Prof. Ashley, formerly Assistant Professor of Commerce here, now occupies the post of French Taxation Expert with the firm of Joselyn and Miles, Paris, France. He will spend the winter in Switzerland, where, according to his old colleague, Prof. Smalls, he will pursue winter sports, which proclivity he acquired, while in Kingston, with the idea of representing Switzerland in the coming Olympic hockey matches.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Who are we?

We are the boys of Queen's you see

Rough, tough, hard to bluff,

We play good football and never get

enough.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!

THREE QUEEN'S ALUMNI AT COLUMBIA

Dear Queen's Journal Editor:

Unto the Alma Mater and all its fortunate inmates, Greetings! You have very likely not forgotten the ancient story of three Wise Men, so we need not review it, but plunge tout de suite into the modern story of the 3 other Wise Men. We are submitting partial portraits only in order to give you an opportunity to announce a contest with prizes to those who first identify the three mysteries.

Enter the first unknown who wishes to answer to Bob. Now Bob is slightly less than 12 inches to the foot in stature, but weighs 17 ounces to the pound. He allowed himself to get married quite recently and, shocking to relate, he has filtered down to the Union Seminary College, Neighbour to Columbia—all by himself. Solus! Bob is something of a good singer and is booked tomorrow to conduct the choir and pulpit in New Jersey City. His text is—confidentially. Why do the heathen RAGE. He intends fully to tell

them just why. Other information that we are permitted to state concerning the Rev. Bob is the interesting fact that he is a bit shy of wool in the place where the wool ought to grow. However, he wants it distinctly understood that he is not wasting any time woolgathering. This occupation ceased simultaneously with his marriage—an automatic cessation.

Enter the second unknown who runs up whenever he hears anybody whistle MAC. Now an open feature concerning MAC is his debonair demeanour, in addition to which he rooms with Bob and he with him. The number of their room is 209, overlooking Broadway, a rather deplorable geographical hindrance to their night studies. Still they do not forget to chant Oh come all ye Faithful. Mac wishes all the aspiring guessers of his identity to state that he eats at the Flying Flame Cafeteria at the rate of forty miles an hour, three strikes a day and pays eleven kopecks per week. As yet he has not been assigned a Sabbath day's journey into heathendom; the reason being, he thinks, that one shall be taken and the other left. And since his colleague has already answered the call to Macedonia, the rest is a very simple deduction. Mac at first found it rather hard to circumnavigate the winding routes of Columbia. He asked an outside individual to direct him to Earl Hall, and after being courteously informed that it was the building coiffured with a Green Dome, Mac says he got there by instinct. That is good practical Geography he thinks.

Exit the third unknown who used to neglect split infinitives every time any one hollered Nic. This questionable individual there anybody at Queen's doing research, got his Barn Again degree in Arts '20. Is work in ancient history? If so this fossil

fact may afford an amusing duster with which to examine some historical dry bones. Any gristle is better than no meat on a dry bone, surely. This third character will no doubt be the mysterious of the three since he had the very limited fortune of spending but one full year at the Alma Mater. But he remembers this year daily with pleasure and gratitude in company with many extra-murals, whose privilege and pleasure and profit it is to pilgrimage to Queen's in the good old summer time.

We receive regularly the "Journal" and are following with great interest and enthusiasm the Konquering Kick of Queen's Invincible Tri-Color Rugby Team. Here's hoping that after having vanquished every—
(Continued on page 5)

ADDRESS AND 'PHONE CHANGED

The address and 'Phone number of E. R. Smith are now 213 Division, 'Phone 1434-J. Under Arts '24 the 'Phone is listed 1434-F, which is in error.

DEBATERS GRIND THEIR AXES

(Continued from page 1)

Levana Debating Club has challenged us to a debate for the combined meeting of the two Clubs and submitted titles. "Resolved that Levana Debating Club would benefit by amalgamation with the Men's Debating Society, was selected and the men will uphold the affirmative.

The debate for next Wednesday evening will be, "Resolved, that government patronage is a detriment to the country's welfare."

Indignation at the usurpation of Wednesday evening by contemporary clubs as a meeting night was expressed, especially as they made their presence so strongly felt in spite of the intervening walls.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

 is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.
Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS

STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Cigars - Cigarettes
TOBACCOES, PIPES AND
SMOKERS SUPPLIES

All Fresh and New.
Magazine and News Stand

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

Photography

PORTRAITURE GROUPS
FRAMING
AMATEUR FINISHING

Yes! This is to introduce ourselves to the freshman classes, as we are well-known to other Queen's students.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA

In looking back over the past three years of Levana history, one can detect some changes, some progressive moves. In the session of '20-'21 Levana carried on much as she usually had, according to tradition, but with nothing much new to add to the records. The next Year was much the same, with perhaps a little more animation put into Levana discussions and projects. But last year was notable for a burst of enthusiasm and energy, new ideas and the will to carry them out.

Just what did we accomplish last year? Perhaps the most pleasant innovation was the Levana dinner, that event which did much to add to the good fellowship and enjoyment of the Year. There was also that first intercollegiate debate with the McGill girls in Montreal, at which our representatives were victors. And back of those girls was the new Levana Debating Club, which gave them field for practice. Incidentally, in a challenge debate the girls' club proved to the men's club just who were the best debaters. Nor was our energy confined alone to these things. Someone had the brilliant idea that we should aid the Residence fund by making and selling 'mums' at the games. Levana travelled in greater numbers than ever to the Rugby games in Montreal and Toronto. She showed her independence by running her Tea Dance on an entirely new scheme. The Levana Council justified its existence by taking positive action on several important matters. At Levana meetings new and fruitful ideas were plentiful, with the result that many things, somewhat less important than those already detailed, were accomplished to our advantage. Nor is the list complete without mention of the Levana issue of the Journal, that first occasion on which the Journal was ever given completely over to Levana reporters. Altogether it is a remarkable list of progression, longer even than the writer realized when she began to set them down.

One wonders what lives the march of progress will take this year. It is evident already that our energy battery is well charged. We are carrying on effectively the new precedents established last year. Already preparations are being made for the Intercollegiate debate. The Levana Debating Society has increased in numbers and enthusiasm; one expects that there will be keen contest for Mrs. McNeill's prize. The Council has lost no time in becoming active. There have even been several innovations. This year the tailors lost some business because the girls, with the help of a pattern, found that they could easily make their own gowns for at least half of what the tailors charged. A prize has been offered and won for the best gown made by a Freshette. The S.C.A. has shared in the new energy. More discussion groups than ever before have been established. A new project is on hand to beautify the Kingston orphans with some new garments made by the hands of Levana.

Yes, we are moving on, and there is still energy left for other things. Where can it best be used? As yet there has been nothing unusual accomplished in the field of athletics. It would seem as if this year were an auspicious time for an effort in this direction. This is the year in which we are to receive a visit from the basketball girls of Varsity and McGill. Till this year our record has been lamentably low. Now seems to be the time, when we are possessed of abundant energy, to concentrate on bringing the basketball championship to Queen's. We can do it if we only will. How about it, girls? Shall we have a try for it?

GOWN PRIZE

The committee who were appointed to judge the entries made for Mrs. McNeill's gown prize, take great pleasure in announcing that Miss Norah de Harte is

the successful candidate. All the gowns submitted were exceptionally well made, and it was only after a good deal of discussion and minute comparison that the award was given. The girls should be proud of their work, for the gowns are better finished than many of those made by tailors. The presentation of the prize will be made at the Levana meeting on Wednesday.

THREE QUEEN'S ALUMNI AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 4)

thing visible and invisible in the fair Dominion, the Invincibles will take a kick all thru the States and return in triumph to Rome. The Queen's Tri-color, at Columbia, feel that they have journeyed hither well fortified with the fruitful experience of several years happily spent at their recent home in Kingston, and it is our purpose to uphold, as others have done, "The Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas," the daily text for all seekers after knowledge for service.

Yours very sincerely,
Bob—Mac—Nic.
Tri—col—or.

20th October, 1923.

This game is sketched from one in a recent publication of the Goblin. The hostess stands at the door and the butler introduces each guest to whom the hostess must say something fitting home conditions. The object of the game is to stump the hostess.

Butler—Mr. Tyre, from Akron.
Hostess—Oh, Mr. Tyre, I hope you have had a Good Year. Mr. Firestone is waiting to meet you.

B.—Mr. Mussoline from Italy.
H.—Honoured by your presence. The Black Shirts are in Greece at present for cleaning.

B.—Mr. Meria from Armenia.

H.—How wonderful! James, show Mr. Meria those last massacre sketches for scientific massacres.

B.—Mr. Hirochits from Japan.

H.—Delighted, do go in and have an earthquake.

B.—Mr. A. Freshman from Queen's.

H.—Que voulez-vous?
What would you say?

Ian—"Cold, dear?"

Sybil—"About to freeze—"

Ian—"Coat, dear?"

Sybil—"Just the sleeves!"

Freshette—I told him he mustn't see me any more.

Sophette—Well, what did he do?

Freshette—He turned out the light.

THE CYNIC SAYS

Perplexed one asks: "When attending a formal dance, should I go for a girl with a car?" Certainly, only choose one with a snappy model.

Our idea of a cheap skate is fifteen cents.

Some big men drive small cars.

A dinner, a dollar, a twelve o'clock swaller.

The student S. O. S. means "send on shekels."

Why do some flappers who are underdeveloped insist on being over-exposed?

It is a good thing that all the people with novel ideas are not writing books.

OMITTED FROM DIRECTORY.

Arts '25—Helen Tangney, 395 Brock St., Phone 616 M

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

NEW CANADIAN BOOKS

"Roughing It In the Bush"—By Mrs. Susanna Moodie.

"Before the White Man Came"—Indian Legends and Stories
By Mable Burkholder.

"Canadian Crusoes"—A tale of the Rice Lake Plains.
By Catharine Parr Traill.

For Sale at

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ

MICROSCOPES

on display.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—It has been my privilege to witness Queen's games, both at home and away for the past several seasons, and never in this time has Queen's compared at all favorably with the other universities in the matter of rooting. But judging from Saturday's game, the Rooters' Club under the splendid leadership of Mr. Abernethy has made a long stride toward this goal.

Mr. Abernethy deserves all kinds of credit. His is at best a thankless job—there is no glory or remuneration in it—and a very difficult one since the average undergraduate hates to get away from the old way of doing things. Certainly the slower swing of the good old yell improves it immeasurably.

Queen's has the finest yell in the Inter-collegiate union and it never sounded to better advantage than on Saturday. So all together gang—Let's go—Three cheers for Abernethy.

Yours,

J. C. H.
Sec. '20.

SCIENCE '24

On Wednesday, October 24th, Science '24 held their annual meeting and the officers for the coming year were installed:

Honorary President, Prof. D. M. Jemmet; President, D. McDonald; Vice-President, A. A. Dafoe; Secretary-Treasurer, F. D. Thomas; Poet, J. D. Murray; Orator, E. G. Patterson; Publicity Manager, E. J. Peale; Critic, L. A. Philp; Reporter, G. Ballard; Athletic Director, J. B. Whitton; Marshal, H. W. North; Prophet, G. E. Shipman.

One only has to glance at the names to realize that the throttle has been entrusted to capable hands in this, our final dash in the never ending quest for knowledge. Each man elected gave an interesting oration?? which was enjoyed by all.

It is rumoured that those taking mechanical X. will be required to give a discussion on their experiences gained in industrial works. We are, of course, all looking forward to hearing Srigley, (Windsor, Ontario). After repeated attempts the reporter was finally successful in being granted an interview with this noted personage. Mr. Srigley in the course of the interview expressed his intention of describing the manufacture of cosmetics. He continued to say, that as years go on this industry becomes more and more complex, due largely to the fact that of late the public demands a product which not only gives appearance and a delicate odour, but also has a well blended taste. It might be further mentioned that Mr. Srigley is an ardent demonstrator and advertiser of this line and has conducted extensive research work. Speaking of lines, McGill may have a strong line, but Sirg's line is stronger. In fact it is odoriferous.

There appears to be a general movement (not a prime movement) throughout the Year to settle down to work. Even Scotty A-w-I stated recently that he had to set his mind on his work and immediately sat down on his books. We wonder??

SCIENCE '25

Currie's Sterling Work at Goal Holds '24 Scoreless

Before a Capacity Crowd the Redoubtable Booters of '25 Show up '24's Vaunted Powers on the Soccer Field

Once more Science '25 has proven that among its numbers one may find unexpected brilliancy in many directions. Little opposition did the boastful Seniors expect to find when they ran upon the field confident of victory (by default). But with Currie as goalie, and men like Quance, Adams (tiny,

but not the tiny), and Minter, the electrician, on the field with blood in their eyes, they met an aggregation which rendered them powerless and had them on the defensive for the full period of the game. Science '25's failure to score was due, not so much to a lack of determination on the part of Dick Newman, as to a lack of ability on the part of the ball to go in the right direction when booted. When "Wilf" Browne made a fine try for goal only to have the ball unkindly hit him in the face, one could tell by the look of surprise on Browne's face that he hadn't meant to do that just that way, but a little devil inside the ball was kidding him. And then too, Phil Newman's snappy form at dribbling was somewhat handicapped by the presence of six or eight members of '24, otherwise we would have been treated to a perfect exhibition of soccer. Just watch us shine in the play-off. (For those interested we would state that the score was 0-0).

If the author of the very timely and much-needed editorial in the last issue of the Journal was sitting in the Bleachers during the game, Saturday, he should feel highly gratified at the immediate results his efforts to convert football fans to a less intolerant attitude towards the officials whose presence is necessary for the satisfactory management of a football game. During the majority of the game there was a quite obvious feeling evidenced, by the crowd around where the writer was sitting, against those who chose to show their low origin by consistently objecting to every decision rendered by the referee, no matter how obvious the fault which caused a penalty to be imposed. Only during the last few minutes of the game did the fans forget that officials are hired under the assumption that they know at least a little more than the average observer.

I am sure that any one who has the reputation of Queen's at heart hopes that this conversion will prove permanent, and will increase thoroughness as time goes on. If those who indulge in the manly sport of

booing officials, and hooting decisions, could realize the impression that such practices give to the visitor or casual spectator, they would quit immediately.

Of course, at times, there are glaring cases of unfair decisions, and one could be hardly human and refrain from voicing some objection, but here is a case where a little knowledge of football would help, for if a few of the objectors would use their mouths less and their eyes more, the number of apparently reasonless penalties would diminish.

NAME AND ADDRESS, PLEASE

Now that the session is well under way and the majority of the years, clubs and other organizations have held executive elections, the Journal would respectfully ask that the name, address and 'phone number of the President and Secretary of each be sent in at once. We are compiling a list, that in combination with the Students' Directory should prove both handy and timely. See that your club or year is represented. Please send this information to the Managing Editor.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

12-0, and in the last quarter a drop from 40 yds. a rouge, and another drop accounted for the 19 points. McGill's only score came with a few minutes before full time when Queen's lost the ball for interference on their 20 yard line and Hughes dropped a field goal.

FIRST QUARTER:

Queen's appeared on the field led by Boo Hoo whose good behaviour seemed to indicate a victory. McGill took the South end and Campbell kicked off. McKelvey was chased for charging Little when he kicked on third down. Queen's end runs failed and Leadley kicked to Hughes on his 25 yd. line. McGill tried line plays and advanced for a while. Leadley recovered a loose ball on McGill 40 yd. line and on next down, Queen's got ten yds. on McGill offside. An end run around the right got 20 yds. and two left runs put the play in front of the posts from where Leadley dropped one over. Queen's 3; McGill, 0. Batstone received the kickoff on his 45 yd. line and Reynolds and Mundell made yards. Batstone made yards on end run and McKelvey was sent through on next down. A fake kick on third down failed and McGill got the ball on their 30 yd. line. An end run got five yards and Hughes kicked to Batstone on his 35 yard line. Score: Queen's 3; McGill, 0.

SECOND QUARTER:

Leadley kicked long to Hughes who cleared his goal on a nice run. An exchange of punts put the ball on McGill 5 yd. line and Walker on the penalty bench for holding. Hughes kicked to Batstone who passed to Leadley for 15 yards, Batstone made 6 yards through right and Philpotts retired injured. Leadley kicked to Hughes who returned to Batstone at centre field. McGill recovered a fumble and Hughes kicked on third down to Batstone on Queen's 35 yd. line. Bond replaced Thomas who was injured. Batstone made 30 yards on a left end run. McKelvey was held, but a Leadley-Batstone run got 12 yards. Baker was penalized for scragging. Leadley and Evans made yards and on a fake off McKelvey, Leadley went over for a touch from 20 yds. out, which he converted. Queen's, 9; McGill, 0. Leadley returned the kick-off and on third down Hughes kicked to Leadley. McGill got the ball on Queen's 30 yd. line for a forward pass but Queen's recovered on inside kick and Leadley made 20 yards around the right. Philpotts retired for good with dislocated shoulder, Murphy replacing him. Mundell and McKelvey made yards, and Batstone added another ten. On third down Leadley kicked to Hughes who returned to Batstone. Batstone kicked to Hughes on McGill goal line and play ended there. Score: Queen's, 9; McGill, 0.

THIRD QUARTER:

Mundell returned the kick-off and Queen's got possession on a fumble. An end run got 20 yards, but McGill grabbed a loose ball and made several yards on an end run. Hughes kicked to Batstone on Queen's 30 yd. line, and on first down Batstone made yards. Reynolds got 7 yds. and Leadley kicked to McGill 20 yard line. An end run and exchange of punts gave McGill possession

at centre field. Leadley ran Hughes' kick back 25 yards. McKelvey and Mundell made yards. McKelvey, Leadley and Batstone made yards. Batstone through for 7 yards and Reynolds completed. From 30 yards out, Leadley dropped over. Queen's 12, McGill, 0. Leadley received the kick-off and on third down Batstone kicked. Thomas, Walker and Campbell were following down well on kicks and usually ahead of time. Hughes kicked on third down to Leadley who passed to Batstone for a 50 yard run, the longest of the day. Leadley kicked to Murphy who ran the ball out and Hughes kicked to Batstone on the 40 yard line. Score: Queen's 12; McGill, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER:

McLeod replaced Campbell, Anglin for Reynolds. Queen's made yards on inside kick but lost ground for offside on first down. On third down Leadley dropped one over from 40 yards. Queen's 15; McGill, 0. Queen's returned kick-off to McGill 30 yd. line. Baldwin on for Evans. G. McKelvey for Mundell who was injured. Campbell returned. McGill were held and lost ball for offside. Brown replaced J. McKelvey. Leadley tried a drop but missed and Hanna kicked out. Brown was held and Leadley kicked to Hughes, whose return was blocked but recovered for a rouge. Queen's, 16; McGill, 0. Baldwin recovered McGill fumble and Anglin made 5 yards. Leadley dropped his fourth over. Queen's, 19; McGill, 0. Hughes kicked to Batstone. G. McKelvey off for interference. Hughes to Leadley who cleared the goal line. Evans came on for Baldwin and relieved through centre. Leadley and Batstone made yards. Mundell replaced G. McKelvey. McLeod 25 yards out but on next down Batstone for Campbell. Queen's lost ball for offside recovered Evans' fumble and ran their right recovered on McGill fumble. Reynolds for Anglin. J. McKelvey for Brown. McGill end. Thomas recovered an attempted inside kick. McLeod off for interference and McGill got ball on 25 yard line from where Hughes dropped over with a minute to go. Score: Queen's, 19; McGill, 3.

OFFICIALS:

Referee: Bob Isbister.
Umpire: Harry Glassford.
Head Linesman: Col. Constantine.

LINE-UP:

Queen's:		McGill:
Campbell	F. Wing	Fife
Batstone	Halves	Little
Leadley		Hughes
Mundell		Philpotts
Evans	Quarter	Mickles
Lewis	Centre	McGregor
Delahey	Insides	Starke
Muirhead		Woodruff
J. McKelvey	Middles	Amaron
Reynolds		Manson
Thomas	Outsides	Robertson
Walker		Wilson
McLeod	Subs.	Baker
G. McKelvey		Hanna
Baldwin		Anderson
Brown		Murphy
Anglin		Dyer
Adams		Norris
Airth		
Grondin		
McNeil		

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



PIPES, FROM	25c to \$1.00
CASE PIPES, FROM	\$1.00 to \$25.00
DUNHILL PIPES	\$7.00 to \$9.00
CIGARS, FROM	50c to \$7.00 a Box
SHAVING SETS	\$3.00
PLAYING CARDS	25c to 75c a Pack
KNIVES (a large assortment)	50c to \$5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	25c to \$25.00
CIGAR CASES	\$1.00 to \$10.00
TOBACCO POUCHES	25c to \$10.00
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Complete line of Sporting Goods. Special rates to Students. Tennis Racquets Restrung. Billiard Room in connection.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET
TELEPHONES: 1200 and 850

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

CUT THIS ADD. OUT AND BRING IT TO OUR STORE
BEFORE THE BIG GAME

QUEEN'S vs VARSITY

and you can buy any Queen's Sweater or Sweater Coat at \$1.00
less than regular price.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
FURS

See Our
WONDERFUL
Shirt
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
of the
DEMPSEY-FIRPO
FIGHT
Taken at the Ringside

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday:

- 4.00—Levana Debating Society, Apolo-
getics Room, Old Arts.
- 5.00—Westerners' Club Meeting, Room
A-11, New Arts.
- 5.00—Prof. MacClements' Study Group
—Biology Lab.

Wednesday:

- 5.00—B. W. Fencing.
- 7.30—Queen's University Dramatic
Club—Old Arts.
- 7.30—Men's Debating Club, Apologet-
ics Room, Old Arts.

Thursday:

- 4.00—Q.U.M.A., Apologetics Room,
Old Arts.
- 7.00—Glee Club, organization meeting,
Old Arts.
- 7.00—Band Practice, Fleming Hall,
(special practice for Varsity-
Queen's game).

Friday:

- 4.00—Prof. McFadyen on the "Apolo-
getic of Missions", Apologetics
Room, Old Arts.
- 5.00—B.W.F., Gymnasium.
- 5.00—Mass Meeting in Grant Hall.

THEOLOGY

"Rev. Professor J. F. MacFadyen of
Queen's Theological College will deliver
the second lecture, of a series of four in
the Old Arts Building, under the title
of 'The Apologetic of Missions,' at 4 p.m.
on successive Fridays. This is an oppor-
tunity for the students of other Faculties
to hear a Theological Professor."

This for Your Diary

The programme for the Q.U.M.A.
meeting next Thursday afternoon prom-
ises to be especially interesting. Mr. D.
B. Taylor, President of the Q.M.C.A.,
and Mr. M. R. Moore, of Arts '26, are
to tell us about their mission fields of
last summer. The former was in New
Ontario, the latter at Lone Pine, Alberta,
so there are widely different accounts in
store for us. Come round to the Apolo-
getics Room (next the Principal's office,
Old Arts), at 4.30 p.m., Thursday.

Why Are Missions?

Those who missed Prof. McFadyen's
opening lecture on "The Apologetic of
Missions," last Friday afternoon should
try to retrieve their loss by attending
faithfully the next two of the series which
will be held at 4 p.m. in the Apologetics
Room, next Friday and Friday week.
Prof. McFadyen is a witty, interesting,
able speaker with missionary experience
in India, covering two decades. You'll
be poorer if you miss him.

GIVES TIT FOR TAT

(Continued from page 1)

perienced newcomer would care to take part
in track events if in event of his losing
he would be commented on in this fashion?

The average Queen's student is far more
generous than Mr. Findlay's attitude would
tend to show. Perhaps that he can remem-
ber two years ago when he represented
Queen's in the three mile event, the stu-
dents cheered themselves hoarse because he
was not "the last" but the second last man
to come in.

In closing, I may say that I think the
management was perfectly right in eliminat-
ing men who, they thought, would not be
a credit to the University at the Intercol-
legiate Meet. I have voiced my objection,
only, to the way that the Secretary allowed
his remarks to savour of the personal in
his efforts to exonerate the management in
the eyes of the man who signed himself as
"Not an Event Winner."

Respectfully submitted,

J. Tkachyk.

SONG-BIRDS WANTED

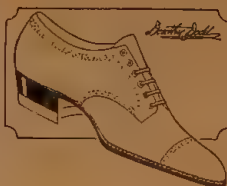
(Continued from page 1)

melody to the foot-ball games, but there

FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

Oxfords of Unusual Smartness

Very Smart Brown Calf Oxfords with
Welt Soles \$ 6.00
Same in Black Calf 6.00
Same in Patent Calf 6.50
Grey Suede Brogue Oxford 5.00
Grey Suede Brogue Strap 5.00
Hosiery to match all shoes, Silk, Wool
and Silk and Wool



LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

SUITS OR OVERCOATS MADE - TO - MEASURE

\$25

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

will be a fine chance this winter at the
hockey games. Think of how we can
enliven two intermissions. However, let
the future take care of itself.

Now—next Thursday night at seven
o'clock precisely, the warbling will start;
at seven-twenty will organize, and then—
let us advise all dramatic, debating or
prayer meetings to advise the Old Arts
building Thursday evening.

"Are you coming Mr. Gallagher?"

"With bells on, Mr. Shean!"

V. T. C. R. L. T.

DO SUGAR TONGUES CONTROL STARS?

(Continued from page 1)

the right to reserve one evening for itself.
The Dramatic Club does not feel that it
has infringed on the rights of the Debating
Club in any way, and our only words of
advice to the contemporary club if "indig-
nant at our strongly felt presence" is to turn
their talents to the only true path and join
the Queen's Dramatic Club, on Wednesday,
at seven-thirty.

Secretary, Dramatic Club.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

(Continued from page 7)

Queen's made yards seventeen times to
McGill's seven which speaks well for the
line.

Shaughnessy has an effective end run
which kept our outsides and secondary de-
fense busy to break up.

Leadley's four drops were perfect and
were possible because the line held tight
in front of him.

Lewis, Muirhead and Delahay opened holes
in the centre and beat the McGill
centre at interference.

Campbell, Evans and Mundell were
stone-wall secondary defense and did not
fall for the McGill fakes.

From start to finish the game only took
up an hour and a half.

Batstone's spinning bucks gained many
yards.

Philpott's suffered the most serious in-
jury of the game when he had his shoulder
dislocated.

That Bob Isbister has several acquaint-
ances in Kingston was evidenced by the
number of people who called to him from
the side-lines.

What do the Commerce men expect to
Com?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF EYE TROUBLE SEE OUR OPTOMETRISTS

J. S. ASSELSTINE D.O.S.

R. ARTHUR R.O.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

No. 8

PARADE LEAVES GYM. TO-MORROW AT 1.15 P.M. Come To Mass Meeting In Grant Hall To-night At 4 O'clock

WHO ARE THESE SMART MEN

THAT WITH SHAMEFUL BOORISHNESS DISHONOR OUR HOSPITALITY?

We have read much within these pages lately of hospitality. Hospitality to the representatives of our sister Universities—hospitality and decency to the officials who are in charge of our games during their progress—yes, hospitality to whosoever may be the stranger within our gates.

While fostering this spirit toward our so-called visitors should we not be careful lest we blind ourselves to the duty we owe our neighbours? I have reference in particular to our attitude toward the R. M. C. Cadets. On the whole our relations with this college have been very courteous and I believe satisfactory. We have both received and been entertained by the Cadets on various occasions, which practice I hope will continue. As the University is anxious to foster these harmonious relations it is not unfortunate that we are infected with a few men—fortunately a very few—whom we cannot term gentlemen.

We were sorry to have this fact forced upon our attention last Saturday evening when the Levana Society entertained at a very delightful Dance, in Grant Hall. The girls saw fit to include among their quota a few Cadets. I see no objection to this whatever. Evidently someone did. Else how can it be explained that some of a Cadet's wearing apparel—headress and cane—left in the cloakroom in good faith, was tampered with? In fact one Cadet on

(Continued on page 6)

JOURNAL'S OWN PRIZE CONTEST

LIBERAL AWARDS FOR MOST OUTSTANDING PIECE OF JOURNALISM, BEST VERSE, BEST CARTOONING—JUDGES SELECTED AND RULES OUTLINED—GIVE US YOUR HIGHEST EFFORTS ALWAYS!

The Journal is pleased to be able to announce that a certain part of its funds has been set aside as prizes in the competition outlined below.

1. For the most outstanding piece of journalism appearing in the columns of the Journal during the session of 1923-24, a prize of ten dollars is offered. Prizes will be awarded on the following basis:

Availability of subject matter.

Quality of theme.

Value of the article to the Journal and to the University.

2. For the best piece of verse appearing in the Journal during the said Academic year, a prize of ten dollars is offered. Prizes will be awarded on the following basis:

Form.

Expression.

Originality of thought.

Value of poem to the Journal and to the University.

3. For the best cartoon appearing on our pages up till next Spring a prize of ten dollars is offered. Prizes will be awarded on the following basis:

Originality.

Value of cartoon.

4. For the best cartoon appearing on our pages up till next Spring a prize of ten dollars is offered. Prizes will be awarded on the following basis:

Originality.

Value of cartoon.

R.M.C. WEAKENED END 1st QUARTER

AND QUEEN'S ASSUMED LEAD, TYING CADETS AT HALF-TIME, AND FINALLY RAISING SCORE 17-5.

The return game between Queen's III and R. M. C. II, was played, Wednesday and resulted in another decisive win for the Juniors. The game was witnessed by a fair crowd who, despite the snowstorm at half-time stuck it out 'till the end. R. M. C. showed improvement over their previous

(Continued on Page 7.)

RESIDENCE STAGED GRAND PARTY IN TRUE HALLOW'EEN FASHION

SPOOFUS AND GOOFUS CLAIM DECORATIVE EFFECTS FASCINATINGLY ARTISTIC—NOVELTIES AND SPECIALTIES GIVE SPICE—SCIENCE MAN WRESTLES WITH TIME AND WINS—APPLE AND PIE-EATING CONTESTS DEVELOP RUMORS.

Yes, it was a grand party, as everyone who was privileged to be present will heartily agree. Coming inside, out of the cold drizzle of the first snow, one was greeted with the cheery warmth of a cosy fire which burned merrily in the grate and threw its flickering beams of light over the gay festoons of orange and black that hung over

the doorways, and gave a greater emphasis to the shadowy outlines of the cats and witches around the room. (we refer to the decorations.)

It was a unique party, and like Neilson's Chocolates, "it was different." Half of the programme was fillable in advance, but the

(Continued on page 5)

QUEEN'S WILL ENTER BATTLE HEAVY FAVORITES

It is expected that about seven thousand people will witness the game between Queen's and Varsity at the Richardson Stadium, Saturday afternoon, and for Queen's, this Intercollegiate season should be over when the final whistle blows. By defeating Varsity this week-end, we will have our fourth win and the championship for the second consecutive year.

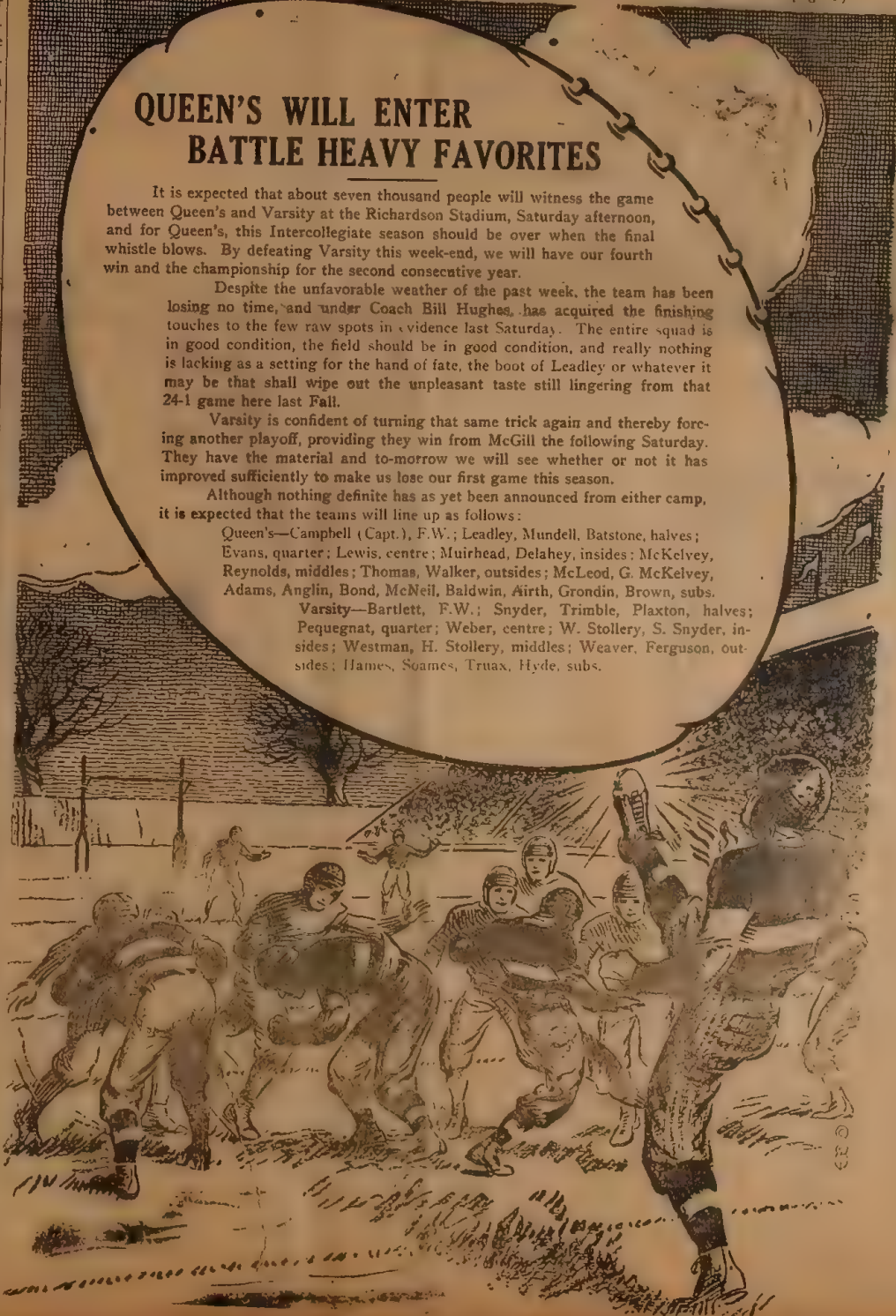
Despite the unfavorable weather of the past week, the team has been losing no time, and under Coach Bill Hughes, has acquired the finishing touches to the few raw spots in evidence last Saturday. The entire squad is in good condition, the field should be in good condition, and really nothing is lacking as a setting for the hand of fate, the boot of Leadley or whatever it may be that shall wipe out the unpleasant taste still lingering from that 24-1 game here last Fall.

Varsity is confident of turning that same trick again and thereby forcing another playoff, providing they win from McGill the following Saturday. They have the material and to-morrow we will see whether or not it has improved sufficiently to make us lose our first game this season.

Although nothing definite has as yet been announced from either camp, it is expected that the teams will line up as follows:

Queen's—Campbell (Capt.), F.W.; Leadley, Mundell, Batstone, halves; Evans, quarter; Lewis, centre; Muirhead, Delahey, insides; McKelvey, Reynolds, middles; Thomas, Walker, outsides; McLeod, G. McKelvey, Adams, Anglin, Bond, McNeil, Baldwin, Airth, Grondin, Brown, subs.

Varsity—Bartlett, F.W.; Snyder, Trimble, Plaxton, halves; Pequegnat, quarter; Weber, centre; W. Stollery, S. Snyder, insides; Westman, H. Stollery, middles; Weaver, Ferguson, outsides; Hames, Soames, Truax, Hyde, subs.



BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofteld, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S

FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
 from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your
Telephone!**

The wire leads to our store.
 We deliver to your door.

Think how easy it is to give your
 order by 'Phone. We are ready to
 do our part in serving you with any-
 thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
 Store, and delivering it at no extra
 cost.

Wet days, cold days, busy days—
 these are the times you need

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble

Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician

143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
 Earl and Alfred Sts.
 'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

KNOWING NO DEFEAT

Were you ever in a tight corner, when it seemed there was no way out through the difficulties that hedged you in? You doubtless felt that you had put up a good average fight with the cards all stacked against you, and that if you slackened up a trifle now, none would mark the change, or marking it, fail to find a ready excuse. And then somewhere out in the palpable gloom that was oppressing you, a cheery voice gave encouragement, and a friendly hand came from beyond to pat approval. How vividly your mind recalls the pep that seemed to come unbidden, and infused itself through your every effort; how easy of accomplishment the near impossible became; how quickly it was granted you to chalk up another win on your slate of self-respect!

Listen! If your best friend, a man who had endeared himself to you by his sacrifice of time, of pleasure, of the social side of things; a man who had suffered untold knocks and many a privation that your welfare might be enhanced—if this man, your friend, should be so unfortunate as to fall into a morass before your very eyes, what would you do?

Startled and stunned, would you look on with horror as he was over-powered and carried slowly down past all succor, gloomily musing to yourself all the while on the sadness of his passing? Or would you reach out a ready hand and tug with all the might you possessed till he was once more on firm ground and the battle with the sinister force of the sands won?

Rather queer thing to talk about, you know; creepy, far-fetched, even a bit silly. Yet it must be leading up to something or other. Likely the editor is about to attempt the fitting of this sleazy garment on a few crazy sticks, and then to triumphantly set up the scarecrow that it may frighten the rooks from some favorite bit of seed of his sowing.

Not so far-fetched as you might think—not so inapplicable as, you might imagine—no mere piece of persiflage after all, is the bit of allegory we have spun.

When any Queen's team takes the field or ice or floor, they are going out there to represent this University and give their best effort in the playing of that game. They may go out full of confidence, or they may bear a secret doubt in their hearts. Whatever their separate hopes, however, for ultimate victory, the team as a whole carries in its breast what we shall call the will to win. But the will to win is a mere spark, a tiny ember that requires fanning to a flame that shall burn away all resistance and consume all doubt of superiority.

And to us falls the task of fanning the ember to a flame, of nursing the flame to a fire. There is not one of us but would give many things of infinite value for the privilege of trading places with one of these gladiators before the gloriously thronged arena. But it has not been given to many to possess either brawn of body or skill of mind sufficient to grace the great intercollegiate sports. And so we cram the stands, we overflow the bleachers, we circle the field or the ice that we may cheer on our reps to a win, or failing that, to a well-fought, grimly-contested defeat.

And the sterner the game, the more imminent the disaster, the greater and more urgent becomes the need for us to raise our voices in a concerted effort to encourage our men, who even now may be at that dangerous point where exhaustion whispers it would be no disgrace to waver.

Out there are our friends. They have given up a great deal that they might represent us; they have taken the knocks and bumps in our stead; they may be fighting in that quicksand. Are we going to stretch out that hand and give that help? Or are we to sit dumbly, broodingly, refusing both to cheer up and to cheer, too full of the prospect of defeat to make an effort to snatch victory from our opponents? What is a handicap of one point or a dozen to a fighting, dogged team? Simply this: a mountain they will seldom climb if left to themselves in the dead silence of mingled lost hope and certain disapproval; but merely an obstacle they will sweep aside or lightly hurdle, if carried high on the crest of a mighty cheer.

Do you remember the disastrous game with Varsity here last year? Can you not recall those Queen's cheers that thundered out as the game got under way,—that dwindled away as a stunned crowd watched a game team vainly breasting the tide of defeat,—that were a totally minus quantity toward the end of the game? Such a disaster may befall the best of teams at the most unexpected moment. Shall another, if it ever be destined to come our way, find us wanting when weighed in the balance of a great emergency? Surely not!

What about it, Queen's? Are we fair weather sports? Can we cheer only when cheering means exultation and is little to pride ourselves on? Or shall we win the reputation of those, who, sensing defeat, turn the blind eye in that direction and refuse to see it—those who "WON'T YIELD!"

PUNCH-LACKING

Notices have been posted urging newcomers to turn out and help get the B. W. & F. Club and Basketball Club off to a good start. Many have come to the gymnasium full of pep and enthusiasm, to find that ninety per cent. of the instruction they came hoping to receive is left for them to dig up or go without. Mr. Bews is one who can be counted upon to be on hand doing his best to give personal attention to as many of the squad as possible, but that he is able to attend to four distinct branches of sport in one evening, doing full justice to each is hardly within the bounds of reason. Nor is it fair to Mr. Bews.

Are we going to allow these promising new men who responded so readily to our appeal for beginners to lose their enthusiasm, become discouraged, drift away, and be lost to the University teams? If there are no professional coaches available, how about a few of the senior men giving Mr. Bews a hand? An early start is splendid, but when do we start?

**COLLIER'S
MY
VALET**

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

**CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERS**

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
 VICE much appreciated by
 Queen's Students, ask about our
 contract for the term which en-
 titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
 sponged and pressed, (called for
 and delivered), minor repairs at-
 tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

**LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.**

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

"Strangers of the Night"

(Capt. Applejack)

MON., TUES., WED.

Elaine Hammerstein

in

"RUPERT OF HENTZAU"

**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager,

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter is self-explanatory and we feel it should satisfactorily clear up a much discussed matter. The Journal, on behalf of the student body, heartily thanks Mr. McDonnell for this statement, calling the attention of all to the concluding paragraph, which would apparently go far to prove the contention of the Journal in the first instance that the A.B. of C. office was not wholly to blame. How about it, you who bought tickets and mailed them away?

—The Editor

Dear Sir,—

I do not desire to enter into any controversy with regard to the ticket situation for the Varsity game, Oct. 20th, but we are going to give, simply, a statement of where the tickets went.

The largest number of tickets that I ever been secured on a Varsity field except for the play-off last fall, was a share less than 800 and that 800 was supposed to cover alumni, staff and students.

Early in the summer we requested 150 for a similar purpose, and it was only after an exceedingly hard effort that we

(Continued on Page 7.)

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

WHITE PULLOVER SWEATERS—Trimmed with Tri-colors. Special \$3.50.
NAVY SERGE BLOOMERS for the Gym., all sizes \$3.50
FLANNEL MIDDIES—Navy, Red, Green, trimmed with White \$3.50
PLEATED SKIRTS—Stripes or Plaids, \$4.95 up.

Newman & Shaw
POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '24

To celebrate the record achievement of our year-team in winning for the fifth consecutive time the Inter-year Rugby Championship (Dean's Trophy) without a single defeat, an informal dinner was held on Monday evening at the Belmont under the auspices of the Year Society.

The event was an unqualified success and served to tighten even more strongly those bonds of friendship which have ever existed among our sixty (some odd) members.

The music so lavishly supplied by "Shag" Rooter's orchestra, with extras by Ryan and Pfotzer, lent much to the general merriment of the occasion, while the splendid fulfillment of an unique menu "copyrighted" by "Wally" Troup, left nothing to be desired.

We were especially delighted to have with us as guest of the evening, Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Queen's Senior Rugby Coach, who showed by his very presence that he likes to mingle with champions. Among a goodly list of toasts proposed the most gratifying was, "To Our Dominion Champions." It was ably responded to by "Billy" in his usual spirited manner and completed by a rendition of Queen's yell, which was almost roof-raising.

The party broke up at a seasonable hour, to the strains of "God Save the King."

One Wonders

As a Senior what right a Freshman of a month's standing has to exploit the infinite superiority of his faculty by bringing to light, merely the fact that his year has decided to procure Year-plus, etc. In the words of the poet "Get off your foot Johnnie."

If Mac-M-y would mind telling his little after-dinner joke to Levana.

If "Red" had intermittent cloudication of the tongue Monday night.

If the President of the "crap-shooters" union has offered his suggestion to the committee from the O.M.C.

If the Freshies report of Monday's game, as advertised to appear in this issue, would be accepted by a class in apologetics.

If your reporter may loaf a few more weeks.

MEDS. '29

Meds. '24 vs. '29 Rugby Game was played on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Were you there? If so, we don't need to tell you about it. As it is, even with the help of an excellent dictionary, it is impossible to find words to express our feelings. The final score was 8 to 6 for Meds. '24.

Just a few questions we would like to ask:

(1) Why was the game called one and one-half minutes before time? We make this statement on the authority of the timekeeper. (2) Since when were Bob Stringer and Ilandford promoted to Meds. '24. We presume it was when they got the ball on '24's 1 yard line. (3) Why did the '24 wings insist on giving Thompson the bear-hug every time they tackled him? It not only seriously inconvenienced him, but showed a deplorable lack of manners. The referees very kindly overlooked all such small details, anyhow.

We went out on the field, expecting to be beaten one way or the other. We were beaten the other way.

Taunted with the constant assertion that man sprang from a monkey, a down-trodden friend replied that woman ran from a mouse.

Girls of the present day don't need a quarrel as an excuse for making up.

ADDRESS BY SIR HERBERT GREY
On Wednesday afternoon, in Convocation Hall, the students of the Medical Faculty had the pleasure of listening to an interest-

ing and instructive address by Sir Herbert Grey, one of the leading men in the medical profession in the old country, and now the chief surgeon in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Sir Herbert, who but recently arrived in this country to accept the appointment in Montreal, has had a distinguished surgical career in Scotland, his native country, and during the war was consulting surgeon at the Rouen base and later for the 3rd British Army.

After being introduced by Dr. Austin the speaker began by emphasising some facts regarding the practice, teaching and learning of surgery, and how the student in the smaller college had many advantages over his fellow in the large institution. The surgeon must at all times be prepared to alter his views. There were many problems in the surgical profession which were in a constant state of flux owing to new facts having arisen and changes in the way of living. He advocated getting away from many of the older methods used and laid stress on the part nature would take in healing wounds if allowed to do so with a minimum of disturbance. The work of the surgeon of ten or twenty years ago was now looked upon as antiquated, while at the same time from the present, the methods which are now employed will be long since out-of-date.

Man's methods of living are rapidly changing. The brain has evolved more rapidly than the rest of the body and as a result it was responsible for many physical breakdowns. Also many of the modern aids to labour were detrimental to health, principally because they tended to eliminate the action of bending.

Prevention and attention to detail are two of the guiding points in surgical technique and several interesting examples were quoted to substantiate the various points. In concluding the distinguished speaker said that surgery was becoming less and less a matter of carpentering and plumbing, but a conglomeration of simple facts and their relationship to one another. N. E.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS!

See our complete stock of Fall goods in Queen's Colors

V. NECK AND PULL-OVER SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS

Gymnasium Jersey and Trousers.

Everything you need at reasonable prices.

Agents for Semi-Ready Clothing

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

HERE'S TEAMWORK OVERCOAT SPECIALS

It's team work that wins success on the football field—and it's teamwork that brings to you the value of years in overcoats—From makers to us to you, specially featured here at

\$25 \$30 \$35

Overcoat Department—Second Floor

"ON WITH THE DANCE"
TUXEDOS

It has arrived—the open season for celebration—and the Tuxedo now demands a place in most men's wardrobes, accuracy of fashion and quality are assured here at

\$45.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments
Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Depart-
ment. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.

A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch: } F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and } Manager
CLERGY STS. }
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

Once more the famous '24 is on top.
Wednesday afternoon we again demon-
strated to '25 our superiority in soccer.

The game started at 2 and the teams
soon warmed up. Arts '25 kicked off and
after a few minutes of play, Jack Wood,
after a beautiful pass from Graham, kick-
ed the first goal. Arts '25 rallied and
after some brilliant plays, Cave managed
to slip one in on our star goal-keeper,
Blake.

'24 realized that the game would not
be an easy one and every one worked
hard. Our second goal was kicked by
Sinclair, on a long pass from Moreland.
Half time.

'24 kicked off. The better half of the
game now began. '25 made some spect-
acular rushes down the field, but Blake
saved the day. The combination of '24
improved and on a pass from Graham,
Breithaupt scored.

'25 began to weaken and the play was
mostly in front of their goal. In the
melee Breithaupt caught the ball on his
knee and managed to score again.

For '25, Davidson, Bosman, Ferguson,
Kidd and Cave showed up best. It would
be an injustice to some to mention any-
one in particular in '24, but MacKercher,
who was the best man on the field.

The line-up was:

'25—Goal, Young; fullbacks, Bosman,
Kidd; right half, McLeod; centre, Deno-
van; left half, Ferguson; forwards, Lan-
don, McCrimmon, Davidson, Cave, Jack-
son.

'24—Goal, Blake; fullbacks, MacKercher,
McFarlane; right half, Creagan; cen-
tre, Murphy; left half, Moreland; for-
wards, Cross, Graham, Wood, Sinclair,
Breithaupt.

ARTS '25 COLUMN

In view of the good time had last Mon-
day, why not entertain the other years in
a similar fashion? It is one of the best
methods of developing the College spirit
we know of, and besides, it seems a shame
to have such an excellent committee idle.

And that reminds us, Arts '25 wishes to
thank the Committee and all those who help-
ed to make it a success. They worked hard
to do so, and it is unfortunate that we are
unable to show our appreciation in a more
concrete manner.

It is said that one-half the world knows
not what the other half does. This can
be modernized. One-half of Arts '25 re-
porter wants to know what the other half
has been doing. There hasn't been an article
in this column on a Tuesday yet.

CHILDREN FROLIC TO THEIR HEARTS' CONTENT

Arts '27 Entertained by Juniors

The first of the annual Inter-Year Re-
ceptions was held last Monday, when Arts
'25 entertained the Freshman Year, in the
Large Philosophy Room of the New Arts
Building. Both years were out in force and
the hall was crowded.

The entertainment took the form of a
musical and literary programme of four
numbers. Dainty appointment cards were
first distributed, and when all had filled
them, the Vice-President took the chair and
opened the meeting. The first number on
the programme was a delightful monologue,
"In a Beauty Parlor," by Mrs. Gilbert,
whose histrionic talent is well known, and
who was enthusiastically encored. Miss
Elliot then gave an excellently rendered
vocal solo, "The Clock Song," the accom-
paniment of which she played herself, a
most difficult feat. This talented young
lady likewise needs no introduction, and we
predict a great future for her should she
choose a career in music. The third number
with which we were favored was a guessing
contest. Arts '25 orchestra played and

everyone guessed what it was. No one is
yet sure, and the vote stands 37 for "Barney
Google" against 36 for "Abide With Me."

Finally came the cats! A gorgeous one-
course banquet was served in a most attrac-
tive fashion, and was unanimously voted
the best number of the afternoon. When
all were satisfied, Mr. A. J. Brown, Arts
'27 President, arose and in a few well-
chosen words, thanked the Junior Year for
the afternoon. Arts '25 Vice-President re-
sponded, and the meeting closed with the
National Anthem.

A good time was had by all. Had we
known that the freshettes were so stunning,
we would have borrowed our room-mate's
dress-suit and hied to the freshman's Re-
ception with bells on. The little darlings are
a treat! And even the freshmen are be-
ginning to assume that sophisticated air
which bespeaks the College mien. Arts '27,
We welcome you to Queen's!

CITY MERCHANTS SHOW INTEREST

College Inn Cigar Store, Bibby's,
Treadgold's, Abernethy's, Lockett's
and Mr. Bews Help Harriers

As every graduate and undergraduate
of Queen's University knows we have un-
dergone a complete transformation in the
realm of sport during the last couple of
years. Winning championships are be-
coming a matter of fact. These are a
few departments of sport, however, which
now stand just on the border between
oblivion and fame. The Harrier Club is
one of these, but the golden opportunity
is now at hand. There are a number of
reasons and these are some of them.

Mr. Cusick of the College Inn Cigar
Store has donated a silver cup as a trophy

for the winner. The winner also receives
a silver medal donated by Mr. "Jimmy"
Bews. The cup must be won twice in
succession before it becomes the perman-
ent property of the man who comes in
first, while the medal becomes his prop-
erty.

For second prize Bibby's have donated
a Queen's Sweater valued at \$4.00, and
for third Treadgold's Sporting Store are
giving another \$4.00 Queen's Sweater.
For fourth prize Abernethy's Shoe Store
have promised trade to the value of \$4.00.
To the man who arrives fifth, Mr. Lockett
of Lockett's Shoe Store will give a \$3.50
pair of Gym. Shoes.

Students of Queen's, look over this list,
form a little honour roll in your own
minds and govern yourselves accordingly.
Every one of these firms are behind us,
so let us get behind them.

The Harrier meet is to be held on Sat-
urday afternoon, November 17th. We
have the prizes and the talent. All we
need to make it a success is your interest
and co-operation. Every student who
can run the least little bit, come on out
on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 4.30, and go around the course with
the gang. Do a little training yourselves.
Let's have at least 50 men out on the
17th and one of the most successful Har-
rier meets ever held at Queen's. Our
goal is the Intercollegiate championship
next year.

In conclusion, let me say there are
rumours in the air regarding a social
evening and a banquet for all who partici-
pate and the donors of prizes. Form
your own conclusions. Let's go!!!
—President of Harrier Club.

Students forced to live in garrets should
have lofty ideas.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.
Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low, the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar or the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobacco, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St.

'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
show you how you can be earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

Photography

PORTRAITURE GROUPS
FRAMING
AMATEUR FINISHING

Yes! This is to introduce
ourselves to the freshman
classes, as we are well-known
to other Queen's students.

THE
**MARRISON
STUDIO**

Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia
Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

The meeting of the Levana Society held
on Wednesday afternoon was a most in-
teresting one. The President, Miss Mil-
liken, was in the chair.

The resignation of Miss Ruth Huffman
as Senior Curator of the Red Room, was
received with regret.

An interesting part of the programme
was the presentation of the ten dollar
prize for the best made gown. This prize
was donated by Mrs. McNeill and was
presented by her to the winner, Miss
North dellart.

The inter-year debates between '24 and
'25, and '26 and '27 were the main fea-
ture of the meeting. The subject of
the debate between '24 and '25 was, "Re-
solved that a strictly ladies' university
fulfils the function of education better
than a co-educational institution." The
affirmative speakers were Misses Frances
McCallum and Kathleen Dolan. Miss Ger-
trude Milliken and Miss Edith McDermid
supported the negative side. The subject
of the debate between '26 and '27 was
"Resolved, that women should refrain
from smoking." The supporters of the
affirmative side were Misses Kathleen
Harkness and Margaret Mason. Misses
Kathleen Whittton and Olive Zeron de-
bated for the negative side. The debates
were extremely interesting, especially as
the topics were such live ones. Pro-
fessor Prince announced the decisions of
the judges which he declared had been
unanimous. The affirmative side won
in the contest between '24 and '25, and
the negative side in the debate between
'26 and '27. Prof. Prince said that he
wished he were able to attend all the
Levana debates as he had found these so
edifying and amusing. He specially com-
mended Miss McCallum for the splendid
arrangement of the material of her de-
bate and for the way in which she sum-
marized her points. He also congratulated
Miss Whittton on the keen sense of
humour which had been added so much
to the interest of her debate. The meet-
ing closed with the critic's report.

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Levana De-
bating Society was held on Tuesday last
in Convocation Hall. The Vice-Presi-
dent, Miss Lilian Potter, occupied the
chair. The primary object of this meet-
ing was to choose our representatives for
the Intercollegiate debates. Mrs. Skel-
ton, Miss Rayson, Professors McArthur,
MacDonald, MacGillivray and Jolliffe ac-
ted as judges and from the eight competi-
tors selected Miss Hazel Argue and Miss
Frances MacCallum who will debate
against McGill the latter part of Novem-
ber.

It was decided to hold joint meetings
with the Men's Debating Society every
four weeks, the first to take place next
Wednesday evening. Levana will then
debate against the men upon the subject,
"Resolved, that Levana Debating Club
would benefit by amalgamation with the
Men's Debating Society" and will uphold
the negative.

Upon the conclusion of routine business
the meeting adjourned.

LEVANA NOTES

All those who intend going to Pro-
fessor McFadyen's Discussion Group
will please note that the group will meet
next Tuesday at a quarter to five at 18
Alice St. The discussion at our past two
meetings was very interesting and future
talks promise to be even more so. Come
to our next meeting. You will be glad
you came.

THE "RESIDENCE" HALLOW'EEN PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Other events which were novelties and spe-
cialties had the added attraction of a most
delightful uncertainty as to who this would
be. It worked very well, too, and the girls
were quite willing to take a chance. There
was an apple-eating contest, in which the

chosen competitors had to take a bite of an
apple which hung freely from the ceiling, the
difficulty being caused by a rule against the
use of hands or other extraneous assistance.
This event was won by Mac Haig, who
swallowed his apple without hesitation and
only stopped at the last inch of string be-
cause it had a knot in it.

The endurance dance was won by Mr.
Thwaites and his partner. Mr. Thwaites'
lightsome step lost none of its original spring
throughout the whole evening, and when the
prize was presented, he received his decora-
tion to the accompaniment of the "Wedding
March" given by Miss Booth.

There were other novelties too, in great
variety, but space does not permit us to en-
large on these, and there was a Moonlight,
a shadowy dream of a thing which was
carried out in the gentle glow of the fire
and the dim flicker of a few Jack-O-Lan-
terns whose cheery grins outdid those of the
guests.

Besides this there was the pie-eating con-
test, which was unofficial but none the less
interesting in spite of the fact. It is rumoured
that a certain member of the Honorable
Bolsheviky ate six of these delightful crea-
tions. We got to hand it to you Pete, for
us three was an absolute limit.

The music for the evening was due to
Miss Lois Taylor, whose pleasant harmony
will go down in the annals of the house,
and be remembered and cherished by those
who have heard the music at other institu-
tional dances.

Just before leaving, there were some in-
teresting yells lustily given, and cheered by
the cackle of the Hencoop we went our var-
ious ways with a warm feeling of interest,
totally unaccompanied by any of the usual
depreciation which was sometimes apparent
on former occasions.

Spoofus and Goofus,
Society Reporters.

ATTENTION

"Will the following Clubs please send
in the names and addresses of their Pre-
sident and Secretary in order that they
may be included in the list of organiza-
tions soon to be published in the Journal.

These notices are to be handed in at the
College P.O., or directly to the Assistant
Man. Editor AT ONCE.

French Club
German Club
Spanish Club
Polecon Club
Commerce Club
Wireless Club
Naturalists Club
Glee Club
Hockey Club
Q.U.M.A.

REGARDIN' ROOTIN'

1st—Monster Mass Meeting to-night at
4 p.m.

2nd—Student Parade, leaving Gym. 1.15
to-morrow.

On account of the trouble last week,
the students are using a special gate.
This gate will be opened for the parade
only—after the students' parade passes in
this gate will be locked. Late comers
will have to take their chances on seats.
This is not a threat, it is the only pleas-
ant way out of a nasty tangle. Student
co-operation is necessary.

3rd—We have around twelve hundred
students—Varsity are bringing down
1500 rooters—so we have to work to-
gether this fine day, gang! One pleasant
feature of the down-town interest being
shown is that Mr. Wally Cusick, pro-
prietor of the College Inn cigar store
has presented the rooters with 150 sau-
sage balloons. We must make a real show-
ing this time—thousands of grads. are
going to be here. It's up to us. This
means you!

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

NEW CANADIAN BOOKS

"Roughing It In the Bush"—By Mrs. Susanna Moodie.
"Before the White Man Came"—Indian Legends and Stories
By Maude Burkholder
"Canadian Crusoes"—A tale of the Rice Lake Plains.
By Catherine Parr Traill.

For Sale at

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ
MICROSCOPES

on display.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

We are led to believe that Spot Whittton's connection with the fire ranging department is responsible for his affinity for the hose.

Bill Hoover, on applying for a job as French Chauffeur:

Employer: "But do you speak French?"

Bill: "Certainly, Boss, Chevrolet Coupe."

While it has hitherto been the policy of the Year to remain strictly out of the personal affairs of its members, nevertheless a case has arisen which we believe must be looked into. A certain member recently wandered into a Hydraulics lecture when it was half over, and quite confidently seating himself prepared for a lecture in Structural, entirely oblivious of the many curious glances cast in his direction. We could readily understand him wandering into an economics lecture after spending the previous evening at the theatre with dinner afterwards and then a long taxi drive, but confusing Hydraulics with Structural is unpardonable. For the benefit of those who are curious, the individuals name was H. Cox.

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet, passionately.

"You've got me beat," replied his sea-sick friend as he leaned over the rail.

SCIENCE '26

On Monday afternoon, Science '26 Soccer team defeated Science '27 to a tune of 1-0. No Casualties.

The large crowd on the side lines greatly interfered with the play. Organized rooting on the part of both years helped both teams on the occasions of their many down falls.

The defensive work of '27 was their outstanding feature as the only goal was scored from the 20 yard line by Bill Hoover.

LINE-UP:

Science '26:	Goal	Science '27
Taylor	Goal	Fowlie
Bawden	Backs	Donovan
Bronley		Sanderson
Rystogi	Half	Dryborough
Hoover	Backs	Throupe
Matheson		Watnough
Burley		Kincaid
Weir	Forwards	Hunter
McLeod		Shearer
Haslam		Robinson
Lundy		Langdon

WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

Why E. Bo-g did not go to the Hamilton Club Hop?

Why Tiny Ad-ms is growing a beard?

Where Nolan gets his ties?

Why Sam wanted to yell when a Chemistry Professor was suffering from a Leaky Root?

Why Bill and Jerry have nothing to say during Calculus Lectures any more?

November the eighth is a date to be looked forward to by the whole dancing fraternity of the University. At seven o'clock in the evening of that Thursday the long fast will be broken and the Social Evening season will be open again. To Science '26 has fallen the honour of holding the first of these functions for this year and they are out to establish a standard to reach which will be the ambition of all who follow. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. Hoover, Kilborn, White and Urlocker, and such enthusiastic and experienced fussers can certainly be depended upon to make the affair an immense success. The already well-known Tricolor Sextette will provide the music and refreshments will be supplied by one of Kingston's matchless caterers.

The date had been previously set as the 9th, but in order to accommodate those who wish to go home for Thanksgiving, it has been changed to the 8th. Many enquiries have been received already,

and it is very evident that the old game of "Save me a ticket!" is still followed by large numbers of enthusiastic fans. And for this, the First Social Evening, that game is going to be well worth playing.

SCIENCE '27

Heard in the Chemistry Lab.: Say Jack, is blue vitriol pink or white?

The Year Soccer Team was defeated by the team of Science '26, in what was called a game. The score was 1-0.

The Rugby team have had several good practices this week despite the bad weather. The first game will be played against the winner of the Science '24-'25 group.

One of our most distinguished members intends to go to the Ruhr Valley—when he graduates—in order to clear up the reparations tangle. France will have to wait till 1927 for her cash!

Who was that ingenious member of '27 with the unpronounceable name, who changed it to John Brown at the Sydenham Church Reception, so the little dears could have no difficulty in pronouncing it? It was a good stunt—for one evening.

HOSPITALITY?

(Continued from page 1)

preparing to leave found some of his uniform missing. The party responsible has not only been a reproach to his Alma Mater but has been the cause of a distinct insult to Levana. Possibly the same party will see fit to attend a Social Evening during the session, escorted by a young lady who is not a College student. Surely we could not conceive any member of Levana doing anything that would in the least way humiliate this guest.

If the person or persons whom we have referred to as anything but gentlemen still consider themselves fit to call Queen's their

Alma Mater, then the least they could do would be to return anything which they have misappropriated enclosing an apology with the assurance that their actions of last Saturday night were not at all representative of the attitude of Queen's student body.

Associate Editor, Science.

THE CYNIC SAYS

Don't marry a girl who has specialized in language.

Why should the Theologues learn Greek, and then shun the ice cream parlors?

Lately, real estate men have had lots on their hands to worry them.

Here's to the Residence hallway—keep it dark!

If we all did what the ministers say we should, it would be tough on the ministers.

A man who goes around with his head in the clouds must expect brain-storms.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS
355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

QUEEN'S III. 17, R.M.C. II. 5

(Continued from page 1)

performance and had things pretty much their own way in the first quarter when they secured all their points. Both teams lost yards many times on account of off-sides and interference. End-runs were the chief ground-gainers for R. M. C., while those attempted by Queen's were not so successful, due mainly to poor passes. Queen's were stronger on the line however, and their plunges usually resulted in yards. Kirkpatrick and Osler starred for R. M. C., while Graham, Chantler and Ada were best for Queen's. McCartney and Hewgill played well on the defence. Queen's made yards 12 times and R. M. C. 8.

1ST QUARTER.

Queen's won the toss and selected the North end of the field. R. M. C. kicked off to Ada who returned it. R. M. C. made yards on end runs. On an exchange of punts Queen's kicked into touch on their own 20 yard line. R. M. C. tried a drop kick which went wide but secured them 1 point when Ada was downed behind the line. Queen's gained 15 yards on a kick but lost possession on 3rd down for interference. R.M.C. then kicked over for another point. They again came within scoring distance when Queen's were penalized twice in succession for off-sides. This time they succeeded in dropping the ball over for a field goal. R. M. C., 5; Queen's, 0.

2ND QUARTER.

Several fumbles in the first part of this quarter resulted in Queen's obtaining the ball on R. M. C.'s 25 yd. line. On the third down Ada dropped a field goal, giving Queen's their first score. On a return of kicks Queen's secured a loose ball on R. M. C.'s 40 yd. line. Ada kicked a long one but Sawyer ran it out 5 yards. Queen's blocked their kick securing a safety touch. R. M. C., 5; Queen's, 5.

3RD QUARTER.

Queen's kicked off. R. M. C. lost ball on first down. Ada's attempted drop went wide but forced R. M. C. to rouge. Queen's line commenced bucking in earnest and several yards four times in succession. Graham went through for 15 yards followed on the next down by Bleeker who made 25. Hamilton, on the next buck went to a yard from the line and Graham carried it over for a touch which Ada converted. Queen's again made yards several times in succession but lost possession through penalties for interference. Queen's, 12; R. M. C., 5.

4TH QUARTER.

Both teams made yards but lost possession of the ball for off-sides. R. M. C. kicked to Ada who got away for a 40 yd. run but Queen's again lost possession of the ball for an off-side. An onside kick by R. M. C. was secured by Chantler who passed to Ada who made 25 yards. Queen's kicked to R. M. C. half who fumbled; Queen's secured the ball and Graham carried it over for a touch which was not converted. Queen's, 17; R. M. C., 5.

LINE-UP:

Queen's:		R. M. C.:
Hewgill	F. Wing	Pritchard
Chantler	Halves	Sawyer

Ada	Kirkpatrick
McCartney	Gordon
Graham	Hargraft
Young	McLeod
Bleeker	Osler, G. F.
Stewart	Saunders
Whitton	Odun
Hamilton	Foster
Johnson	Donnelly
Howard	Polson
Poyart	Osler, B. B.
Handford	Campbell
Inman	Ralph
Kelly	Wright
Clary	MacMahon
Porter	
MacLaughlin	

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

were secured. It was understood by Mr. Reed, Secretary, of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, when these tickets were granted, that they were to cover, as usual, staff, trustees, alumni and students.

Under these circumstances, we were in duty bound to make as fair an allotment as possible, and I have no doubt, but that every fair minded student will recognize that under the circumstances, the best possible was done.

The allotment was as follows:

150 to the City.
200 to Hamilton and district.
300 to Toronto.
613 to students and team,

and the rest scattered amongst staff, trustees and graduates from Montreal, west as far as London.

I do not believe that the fault lies with this office, but rather with the impossibility of securing a proper quota from Toronto.

Ultimately, by getting down on bend-knees, the total was brought up to 1820, and the students received of that allotment, over one-third, besides having a representation of forty in the band and if the students and team had actually used their tickets in the student body, proper, there is no doubt but that the 653 admissions to the ground would have covered every student.

I may state I noted the fact, that there were not 300 students up there. Where did the rest of the tickets go, granted to the students?

Hoping this explanation is satisfactory, I am,

Yours very truly,

JOHN S. McDONELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Athletic Board of Control.

A man in a street car stands for a lot.

We never heard of a student paying income tax—probably because there is no one up when he comes in.

Some Co-eds are still satisfied to go walking, but others say they are tired of cheap gas and free air.

Taxi is right, with the stress on the first syllable.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

PIPES, FROM	25c to \$1.00
CASE PIPES, FROM	\$1.00 to \$25.00
DUNHILL PIPES	\$7.00 to \$9.00
CIGARS, FROM	50c to \$7.00 a Box
SHAVING SETS	\$3.00
PLAYING CARDS	25c to 75c a Pack
KNIVES (a large assortment)	50c to \$5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	25c to \$25.00
CIGAR CASES	\$1.00 to \$10.00
TOBACCO POUCHES	25c to \$10.00
TOBACCO JARS	\$1.00 to \$3.50

Complete line of Sporting Goods. Special rates to
Students. Tennis Racquets Restrung.
Billiard Room in connection.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

202 PRINCESS STREET
TELEPHONES: 1200 and 850

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

CUT THIS ADD. OUT AND BRING IT TO OUR STORE
BEFORE THE BIG GAME

QUEEN'S vs VARSITY

and you can buy any Queen's Sweater or Sweater Coat at \$1.00
less than regular price.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
FURS

See Our
WONDERFUL
Shirt
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
"THE 11th HOUR"
A Detective Story
MON., TUES., WED.
"POTASH and
PERLMUTTER"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800
All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

8.30 a.m.—Geology Excursion—Meet
at Chalmers Church, (Freshettes'
attention.)

4.00—Monster Mass Meeting for Var-
sity game. Grant Hall. Every-
body out!

Saturday:

1.15—Student Parade to Richardson
Stadium—Leaves Gymnasium.

2.00—Broadcasting commences by
Radio Club.

2.30—Varsity vs. Queen's at Richard-
son Stadium.

4.30—Alumni Tea Dance, under aus-
pices of Queen's Alumni, Grant
Hall.

Monday:

4.30—Harrier Club Run—From Gym-
nasium.

5.00—B.W.F. Club, Gymnasium.

7.30—A.M.S. Meeting, Convocation
Hall, Old Arts.

Tuesday:

4.30—Arts Society Meeting, Room B. 2,
New Arts Building.

Theology

The regular meeting of the Theological
Society was held in the 'Sanctum Sanctor-
um', on Wednesday, at 4 p.m., the Moder-
ator in the chair. The meeting being called
to order, the Scribe, when called upon to
read the minutes of the previous meeting,
apologized to the Society for not having
written any minutes for that meeting. When
reprimanded by one of the men for neglect-
ing his duties, Don defended himself by
saying that he could produce the minutes
took a course in Pelmanism last Summer
from memory. We were all surprised when
we heard this statement, but apparently he
memory. He says he found this strong
and that accounts for his extra-ordinary
memory very useful in retaining 'phone
numbers before the Student's Directory
came out.

No classes are being held in the Theologi-
cal Faculty this week, owing to the Theo-
logical Alumni Conference meeting. These
meetings which are open to Theological
students, as well as to all the students of
the University, are very stimulating, and it's
a privilege to listen to the interesting papers
read by former Queen's students, as well as
the lectures given by the Professors of the
various Faculties.

The reporter has been informed that
Theology was represented at the Annual
Reception given for Queen's students at
Sydenham St. Methodist Church, Tuesday
evening. No doubt the Presbyterians went
with a view to furthering the cause of
Union, (not necessarily Church Union.)

Here and there among the Theologues:
Prin. Dyde, in Church History Class: "A
shekel is sixty cents, about, in our money."
Ashford, (awakening from a nap): How
much is half a shekel in Canadian money,
Dr. Dyde?

Reid, in New Testament Lecture: Prof.
would you please explain the etc.
Prof. MacL. That is what I have been
explaining for the last hour.

BROADCASTING

Last Saturday afternoon our
over the main McGill grid. It was
broadcasted to all parts of C. and
New York, and during the day
who heard the voice of Prof. J. F. MacL.
detailing our sparkling pl. another
have written to the U. expressing
their appreciation of a Queen's
service.

We are glad to announce
to our readers and other radio fans
that the classic Queen's struggle
broadcasted play
by play from Richardson Memorial

FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION



Oxfords of Unusual Smartness

Very Smart Brown Calf Oxfords with
Welt Soles \$ 6.00
Same in Black Calf 6.00
Same in Patent Calf 6.50
Grey Suede Brogue Oxford 5.00
Grey Suede Brogue Strap 5.00

Hosiery to match all shoes, Silk, Wool
and Silk and Wool

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS

White, Royal, Maroon, Queen's Trim, Roll Neck or V Neck style,
also Sweater Coats and Gym. Jerseys

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

Stadium, next Saturday afternoon.

Those who tune in on our 450 meter
wave length at 2 p.m. Eastern standard
time will hear the first reports, line-up
of the teams, weather conditions, and
the like, to be followed at 2.30 by the
running account of the game.

This is merely the first of the varied
winter programme planned by this line
broadcasting committee. Watch the
Journal for further particulars.

THE JOURNAL'S OWN PRIZE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

idea and another's artistic talent, the prize
will be equally divided, five dollars to each
man or woman concerned. (Cartoons must
be handed in at least one week prior to date
of issue for which they are intended, as
our engraving is done out of town.)

Points will be awarded on the following
basis:

Originality of idea.
Striking Features of Drawing.
Object achieved.
Value of the Cartoon to the Journal and
to the University.

Every undergraduate or extra-mural sub-
scriber is eligible for this contest. It is not
necessary to label contributions as intended
for the Journal Competition, as the whole
forty issues of the present volume will be

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

reviewed by the judges in the Spring, and
the winning Article, Verse, and Cartoon
selected. The members of the Journal Staff
are not debarred from competing, as it is
felt that a great deal of the writing for our
publication is carried by these men and
women, many of whom show marked ab-
ility and great willingness to work.

We have been very fortunate in securing
the following judges for the three depart-
ments:

Journalism Dr. W. E. McNeill, Dr.
James Miller and Prof.
K. Robertson.

Verse—Prof. J. F. MacDonald, Dr.
Spencer Melvin and Prof.
Roy.

Cartooning—Professor A. Jackson, Dr.
J. Austin and Mr. G. C.
Monture.

Let us all aim in sending contributions to
the Journal to keep our offerings at a uni-
formly high level. Do your best—and then
let us have it. Your best may be the best.
Why not try for a prize? We hope to make
the Journal a better paper. —The Editor

IS YOUR TOBACCONIST ON THIS LIST?

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE, ED. MARTIN, HARRY WARWICK, JACK F. ELDER, ERNIE CAIN, THOMPSON & STORE.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

No. 9

For The Second Consecutive Year Intercollegiate Rugbyists See QUEEN'S TRICOLOR FLOATING HIGHEST PAST AND PRESENT ALL WERE THERE UNION'S MIGHTIEST MACHINE GLORIOUSLY CLOSED SERIES

GLOWING DESCRIPTION OF THE LEVANA TEA DANCE AS LIVED AGAIN BY THE JOURNAL'S LOYAL FRIEND—AUSTIN F. CROSS.

There was a decided difference in the tea dance this year as compared with last year, due, no doubt, to the splendid victory and the effect of the triumph seemed to permeate the whole atmosphere, and infect everybody.

Alumnae from as far back as the time Dr. Watson had a part in his hair, up to the most conspicuous Adams-appled freshmen were there in droves. The affair had an inter-collegiate touch too, as many Varsity co-eds and their male co-horts struggled about in our midst. Judging by the performance, it seemed that the affair took on the aspect of a colossal deep breathing service, due no doubt to the crowded floor. Once some (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Players Tendered Dinner

GUESTS OF A.B. OF C.—COACH HUGHES MAKES A SPLENDID SPEECH, AND CLAIMS QUEEN'S TO REPRESENT INTERCOLLEGIATE IN THE SEMI-FINALS FOR DOMINION TITLE—TEAM RECEIVES BEST WISHES OF BLUE AND WHITE.

Coach Hughes congratulated the Varsity team on their clean sportsmanship in speaking at the Rugby Dinner, in the Red Room, on Saturday night. At the head table were Messrs. R. Weaver, President of the C. I. R. F. U., Coach Hughes, Manager Houston, Captain Westman of the Varsity team, Captain Campbell of Queen's, T. H. Church, M. P., of Toronto, Dr. Austin, Orrin Carson and President Powell, of the A.M.S., who occupied the chair. Both teams were present in force with the exception of Red Kelley who was unable to attend owing to injuries received during the afternoon. Following the Banquet, Billy Hughes, the energetic and efficient coach whose efforts have been crowned with the winning of the (Continued on page 3).

INSTITUTE SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB

SEEK TO LINK UP EXTRAMURALS WITH THE LIFE OF WINTER SESSION

Previous Summer School students now attending held a meeting on Friday, October 2nd at 4.30 p.m. Professor MacClement gave a short address on the necessity of Summer School students organizing and the benefits that would be derived from such an organization. He pointed out that Summer School and extramural students had no connection with the winter session at Queen's and activities. Also the average intramural student knew very little about Summer School, its wonderful success and the good times Summer School students have. If those in attendance would (Continued on Page 4).

LOSERS PUT UP GOOD SCRAP, BUT RESULT WAS FOREGONE CONCLUSION—SNYDER MADE LAST MINUTE FIELD GOAL, WHICH WAS WELL PLAYED, BUT UNDESERVED BY WORK OF BLUE AND WHITE—SPECTACULAR EFFORTS OF QUEEN'S LINE PREVENTED VARSITY SQUAD GETTING ALMOST INEVITABLE TOUCH—BOTH TEAMS KICKED TO THEIR OWN DEAD-LINE AND BRAINLY PREVENTED TRYS.

SNYDER AND PLAXTON TORONTO'S BEST

REYNOLD'S WORK WAS OUTSTANDING, AND 'COME ON ROY' WAS FOLLOWED BY PLUNGE AFTER PLUNGE—LEADLEY, EVANS, CAMPBELL AND BATSTONE FLASHED CONTINUALLY IN THE LIME-LIGHT AND BRILLIANTLY FINISHED THEIR STELLAR PERFORMANCES IN THIS SEASON'S INTERCOLLEGIATE—QUINN ON SHORT TIME AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERED BY FANS.



A GOOD COACH AND A WILLING TEAM BRING HOME THE BACON

GAME GLIMPSES

	Varsity	Queen's
Made Yards	5	22
Kicks	28	28
Kicks Returned	2	5
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Recovered	1	2
Lost Ball, (offside)	0	0
Yards Penalized	50	15
(No yards on kick) (Offside)		
Players Penalized	4	2
(14 minutes) (6 minutes)		
Injuries	7	7
Drops Attempted	2	4
Drops Successful	1	2
Fouledowns	0	1
Converted Try	0	0
Rouge Successful	0	3
Kick to Dead Line	1	0
Touch in Goal	1	2
Safety Touch	0	1
Onside Kick	1	0
Onside Kick, successful	0	0
Score	5	18

Queen's won their second successive Intercollegiate Championship by defeating Varsity at the Richardson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon by 18-5. The game was not close enough to be very interesting, although several times the fans were brought to their feet by spectacular plays. It was also marred considerably by poor catching on the

part of both back divisions.

Varsity lived up to advance notices, and sent down a team that patched up several of the weak points two weeks ago. Their outsidies did better work, and Leadley and Batstone found it hard to run back kicks as they did in Toronto. This was largely due to the good booting of Snyder, who got height as well as distance, to his kicks. Varsity had also perfected a system of defense against Queen's extended runs, their greatest ground-gainers, and kept the elusive backs from getting away on many occasions. Queen's proved their adaptability by turning their attention to the Varsity sharp on time, line, through which they made yards frequently. They also showed their great defensive strength by holding Varsity when the latter got possession only ten yards out. Three times Varsity tried unsuccessfully for the one lone yard that stood between them and a touchdown.

For Queen's, Reynolds and McKelvey were effective in hitting the line, and Evans and Campbell were also in the limelight. Leadley finished the Intercollegiate season by adding two to his total of drop kicks. Snyder was the pick of the Varsity team, and apart from his early fumbles he played off to Mundell. Varsity's line held and Leadley kicked to Snyder, who was downed by a meek tackle by Walker. Two Varsity plays made eight yards, and Snyder kicked

being filled, and many standing at the ends. It was also estimated that the eighturing trees bore a crop of at least several hundred small boys. Fortune again smiled on Queen's and there was a fair day, a dry field and only a slight breeze from the south. The rooters section was well organized, both a to colour scheme and yells, which shows the result of much hard work by Archie and his assistants. With Miss Harpurn holding the fort, and Bob-Han all there victory was a foregone conclusion. Both teams came out looking fit, and after a few minutes to warm up, R. force Bob-Isister called the game

1st QUARTER

Varsity won the toss and decided to defend the South end, with the light breeze behind them. Campbell kicked off to Plaxton who was downed on his 35 yard line. Snyder blocked to Batstone at centre. Queen's then bucked for yards twice, good gains being made by Reynolds, Mundell and McKelvey. An end run was called back for and Campbell were also in the limelight, offside, and Leadley then kicked to Plaxton, who fumbled, McKelvey picking up the loose ball and went over for a touch. Snyder was the pick of the Varsity team, and apart from his early fumbles he played off to Mundell. Varsity's line held and Leadley kicked to Snyder, who was downed by a meek tackle by Walker. Two Varsity plays made eight yards, and Snyder kicked

(Continued on Page 7.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofteld, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.**ERNEST B. SPARKS,**
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

101 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your
Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.Think how easy it is to give your
order by 'Phone. We are ready to
do our part in serving you with any-
thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
Store, and delivering it at no extra
cost.Wet days, cold days, busy days—
these are the times you need**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**

Optometrist and Optician

143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS**MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES**POCKET BILLIARDS****WM. J. ARNIEL,**
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK****CATERERS**NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**CHEERS FOR THE CHAMPS**

For the second successive year Queen's colors are floating at the Inter-collegiate mast-head. Two years ago, for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, Queen's crawled out of the cellar position. Last year a play-off was necessary to demonstrate to the rest of the Dominion that the Tricolor was the pick of the College Union. But the rugby season of 1923 has seen the Red, Yellow and Blue returned victors in every one of four thrilling contests. Every succeeding game has but emphasized the fact brought out in the first—that this Queen's team is a peppy, powerful aggregation of brain and brawn. They have played the game for the game's sake, fairly and cleanly, yet skilfully and hard. Every Queen's heart is proud of them, and every Queen's voice is acclaiming the popular champions of the Intercollegiate Union. Now we move on toward the Dominion honors. Keep up the fighting spirit, team! Keep up the undying support, College!

A NEW INSTITUTION

It is not our intention to write in defense of an institution that has already attained to a place of merit in our student activities. Rather do we bespeak an even broader understanding in the minds of a certain minority of our constituency, who, even at this late date, fail to fully appreciate the valuable service being performed by what we have termed, in the absence of a more comprehensive term, Locality Clubs.

Now that we hear almost daily of the many and varied activities of the Ottawa, the Glengarry, the Western, or any one of a dozen other clubs equally as efficient and prominent, it is only right that a few of the aims of such new organizations be set before the student body.

The average Queen's man or woman with his sometimes inherent, sometimes professed anti-fraternity feelings, will welcome the assurance that in no point can a parallel be drawn between the modern Greek Letter Society and our own Locality Clubs. At the same time he will welcome a brief outline of the activities of the latter which will tend to bear out the contention we have made.

As a means of drawing together, four or five times a term, those students who have come to Queen's from a given district, the club supported by such students is in every way admirable. In the meetings so held, ample opportunity is afforded for men and women to meet each other, who, though from the same county or city, may have attended different high schools. Impelled variously, these strangers have gravitated to one common ideal, Queen's, and it is only seemly that they should speedily come to be friends. Other students from the far corners of the Dominion, they will and do meet, both academically and socially, but it would indeed be regrettable were one to miss introduction to a fellow citizen, who, when college days are done, may prove a life-long friend "back home."

Again, the sharing of common interests, the refreshing of common memories, the tracing up of mutual acquaintanceships in these distinctly informal get-togethers is one of the bright spots of college life.

But were all the fore-going weighed in the balance and found wanting, none should more fully appreciate than the Registrar's staff the invaluable assistance voluntarily offered by the Locality Clubs in securing new students for Queen's, and in spreading the University spirit in far places. The proof of a pudding is, as formerly, still in the eating, and the value of the Locality Club lies, not in what it may do, but rather in what it has actually accomplished.

We are reminded of one association which in one year was able to prove instrumental in bringing to Queen's from their home district no less than twelve students, swelling their own ranks to between thirty and forty. There is nothing very remarkable about such figures, save when, on looking back three years or more, we find the complete registration from the district in question averaged seven persons. And in those days the present Club had not even been thought of. Already it has earned itself recognition. How much more may it not achieve in the future?

Again last spring, a Locality Club Executive secured and handed to the same office a list of over eleven hundred collegiate and technical pupils in their home city, many of whose senior pupils were circularized by a joint committee, and a goodly number of whom are to be found among our freshmen.

And yet it has been borne in upon us that even at the present moment of writing in some quarters, not necessarily amongst the students, the activities of the Locality Clubs are looked upon with thinly veiled suspicion. There are those, it would appear, who are forgetful of the distinct aid these organizations have proved to Queen's, and who would offer this restriction or that criticism on slight provocation. However, we feel persuaded that the Locality Clubs will rise above this sort of thing, overlooking it, secure in the knowledge that their earnest efforts to assist the University authorities, first in bringing a high class of students to Queen's, and then in moulding these into steady, friendly Queen's men and women, will finally educate even this few to the acceptance of something that is both new and good.

In every way, it seems that the Locality Club is fulfilling a high and peculiar purpose, and as time goes on it cannot fail to occupy an increasingly favorable place in the regard of the students at large.

So loosely knit are the fellowship ties of such Clubs, so elastic the membership, that they can no more be considered the prototype or even the fore-runners of the fraternity than the year or the faculty which claims the loyalty of its members merely incidentally, proud to direct the allegiance of each student to the great Queen's ideal, a higher, more sacred thing than anything to which year, or club, or faculty can ever hope to lay claim. Queen's, here is our heart—these others have even now showed that they are worthy of our hand!

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

Elaine Hammerstein

in

'RUPERT OF HENTZAU'

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$..9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

GLEE CLUB

The weekly meeting of Queen's Glee Club was held in the Old Arts Building at seven o'clock Thursday evening. About twenty-five members were present, judging by the enthusiasm displayed, the Club should rapidly increase in membership and have a successful year.

Mr. J. Jolliffe lead the singing, after which the following officers were appointed.

Honorary President—Mrs. MacDonald.

President—J. Jolliffe.

Vice-Pres.—Miss Kelso.

Secretary—E. Legon.

Song Leader—H. Norman.

Programme Committee—Miss Redd, Miss Van Alstine, Mr. G. Johnston, Mr. McGinnis.

Here is an organization that Queen's needs. There is nothing better to boost your college than real lively songs. Watch for the next meeting.

WORTHY OF MENTION

Frank Robbs, one of our advertisers who closed his barber-shop on Saturday afternoon so that his staff might attend the Varsity game. That's the spirit!

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
175 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

WHITE PULLOVER SWEATERS—

Trimmed with Tri-colors. Special \$3.50.

NAVY SERGE BLOOMERS for the

Gym., all sizes \$3.50

FLANNEL MIDDIES—Navy, Red,

Green, trimmed with White \$3.50

PLEATED SKIRTS—Stripes or Plaids,

\$4.95 up.

Newman & Shaw

POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLOREST

280 Princess St. Phone 661

Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDICAL BEREAVED

The sympathy of the students of the Medical Faculty and others is extended to Mr. E. G. Haliday, of Meds. '27, who was recently bereaved by the death of his father from pneumonia, at Lanark, Ont.

MEDS. '24

According to a well established principle of sport, seniority or rank does not count during the actual contest. Be it so! What I am driving at is a reference to the rugby game of last Monday, between Meds. '24 and Meds. '29; a game between seniors and their Freshmen, won by the former. This game has brought forth a terrible burst of repertorial wrath from the Freshmen; in which the conduct of the referee, umpire and time-keeper along with our team and part of their own has been questioned and raved at. The peroration however, stands out in bold relief as a monument to excitability or ignorance and is as follows: "We went out on the field expecting to be beaten one way or the other. We were beaten the other way." It was this statement which suggested the principle enunciated above and it is to this statement that we must take the most strong exception.

In the first place, we sincerely doubt that the Freshmen ever anticipated defeat by our team as borne out not only by the pre advertisement of glorious news to follow, in last Tuesday's issue of this paper, but also by the numerous remarks heard here and there before the game their utter confidence in winning.

In the second place, Meds. '24 have a record for good sportsmanship in this college second to none. We can safely say that our team did not enter the field with a "Jaundiced eye" or "mailed fist" to meet our freshmen, but rather with a determination to win fairly or lose proudly; this determination, our greatest asset, has been mainly responsible for our many victories under trying conditions and has been shared not only by our year, but by our faculty and Alma-Mater to good purpose. While we tolerate, yet we resent the reflection cast by an over-fresh reporter, who gets so excited as to misquote the score (9-6 brother, 9-6).

With brief reference to the other disparagements let us mention the officials of the game: Referee, "Bud" Thomas; Umpire, "Bondy" Bond; Timekeeper and Head Linesman, Rev. Mr. Blacklock.

MEDS. '27

A member of the Year has asked us to inflict the following on mankind via The Journal. It concerns that time we nearly (?) cheated the final year out of the Dean's Trophy.

"Our snap was undoubtedly the star of the game, though McVoy, at middle played a Capital game and he had a good Mann on his left. Who could more do than Cudmore and Kelly at inside. McLeod and McCartney tackled with a Scotman's reputation of hanging on to everything. As for Lindsay, our manager and quarter, didn't he "keep" '24 guessing? Higgins, Clary and Smith played half, but even then put up a whole man's game. Collins, at flying wing, thought he was doing a quarter mile, the way he covered the sward. Let us not overlook our redoubtable on the spare bench Downey, Matheson, Williamson and Buchanan. Did you notice that Mr. Hughes was out to get some pointers for his Varsity game?"

Among those who patronized the Alumnae tea-dance were Messrs. Breckenridge, Daly, Delahey, Emery, Forster, George, Guthrie, Lindsay, Marsh, McCartney, McLeod and Williams.

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,

or 'Phone 564 W.



DRAMA

VARSITY PLAYERS TENDERED

DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate Championship, made a few, well chosen remarks. He said that although Queen's was naturally pleased at winning the championship they congratulated Varsity on a hard and clean game and although they were behind they were in the game with all they had for the full sixty minutes. It was regrettable that in the excitement of the minute criticisms were made by the crowd but this was from lack of understanding. Speaking for the Queen's team, he knew they went on the field to do their best, but always with the idea in their minds to play the game, and if they were beaten by a better team, they would be the first to congratulate the victors. He ventured to say that this was the spirit in which teams from Varsity, McGill or Queen's went on the field when representing their respective institutions. The Universities of Canada represent the highest type of Canadian citizenship in the making and if in our sports we ever falter in maintaining this high ideal, the general well-being of Canada is bound to suffer. The students in the Universities to-day are the leaders in Canadian life twenty years hence and the spirit of fair play and clean sportsmanship which they develop in their games will, without doubt, be a tremendous influence over their later lives. If the Canadian Universities do not heed men of action who play "cricket," God help them.

In the Intercollegiate the family rivalry was now over and in the name of Queen's Football Club, Mr. Hughes assured both Varsity and McGill that in the future games this year they would be representing not only Queen's but Varsity and McGill and they would battle on behalf of all three to maintain the honor and standard of Intercollegiate sport in Canada. He congratulated the officials in the efficient manner in which they had handled the Intercollegiate football games this fall. Since their appointment there can be no doubt that there has been less controversy and little or no friction on or off the field. This was in no small measure due to the fair and square manner in which Messrs. Isbister and Glassford and Col. Constantine have carried throughout their arduous and often thankless duties.

In concluding, the speaker said that no one deserved more credit for what Queen's had been able to accomplish than George Awrey, formerly Athletic Director. Mr. Awrey had been forced to give up through illness, when victory was within his grasp and no one who repaid more than he did at the honors which had come to Queen's.

Following Mr. Hughes, President Weaver said that Queen's would go through once was the speaker. He assured the assembly more for Dominion honours and that Varsity was right behind them. The game just played had been the cleanest in which Varsity had participated this year and he congratulated both teams on the splendid feeling and the absence of rough tactics.

MASS MEETING IN GRANT HALL

A medium sized, but very enthusiastic crowd filled the gallery in Grant Hall at the Routers' Mass Meeting on Friday afternoon.

Song sheets were passed around and assisted by the flowing harmony of the band, the various selections were whispered, sung and shouted. So much has this organization of budding young musicians improved that they knew all the pieces except one, and then to fill the breach a blushing Levanite was coaxed to go up to the platform and play the piano. The various yells were pronounced with a fair amount of spirit and noise, interrupted by numerous remarks across galleries and to the platform, where some

REMEMBER

Not to forget the Dramatic Club Meeting, in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday evening. A large attendance is expected.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

SUITS \$45.00

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

'PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

of them were not altogether appreciated by our hard working cheer leader. The afternoon's amusement was only interrupted when there was a mad rush to escape from the hall before the playing of the National Anthem.

MEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY

Some of the mysteries, on Halloween last, in connection with the form of government administration in Canada were fathomed and expounded in the Men's Debating Society. The opposing teams handling, "Resolved, that government patronage is detrimental to the country," each lined up with every intention of winning.

The arguing was close and the negative party was judged by the members as winners, but only by one vote.

After a short open discussion on the subject, Geldart was asked to speak. He did so on a subject very close to his heart. One might have heard a pin drop at any time during the address. It was delivered in a most interesting and sincere manner and brought to the Club's attention, a matter of special interest since the Great War and worthy of what should be at least immense consideration.

The men's team will undergo a secret workout on Tuesday night in preparation for the Levanite debate on Wednesday at an associate meeting of Levanite with the Men's Club.

Professor Macdonald will speak and also act as judge. All interested in debating or oratory in general are assured of enjoyable visits at either of these Club's sessions.

THE JUNIOR TEAM

We must not forget our Junior team which is so gamely fighting toward a championship. On Wednesday the thirds play Varsity Juniors at Toronto, with the return game here next Saturday afternoon. Let's get behind this peppy bunch of youngsters, while our seniors are playing at the capital.

NOTICE

The Committee in charge of the publication of the Students' Directory would like the co-operation of each Year organization in order to make it complete.

We would, therefore, request you to publish in the Journal, at as early a date as possible, a supplementary correction list to the Directory column of your year.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

**Furniture,
Carpets,
PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER**

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they are lodged in our Savings Department. They earn their safe-keeping and have interest credited regularly.

A Savings Account means safety, convenience and a margin of profit that will in time considerably increase your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund.....15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and F. E. DENCH,
CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

It is with sincere regret that we are forced to announce the death during the summer of James Minielly, of the Year. Jim was engaged in missionary work in Saskatchewan, his second summer at this form of service, and was very much beloved by his people in the West. While swimming in the Barrier River he slipped into a hole, and when his body was recovered shortly afterward, all signs of life were absent.

Jim was very popular when with us here at Queen's, and was active in various lines of student religious work. He was the financial secretary of the Q.U.M.A. Many will mourn the passing of a fine student and a splendid friend.

ARTS '26

After sailing about rather listlessly on a somewhat rather rough and billowy sea, Arts '26 suddenly came to earth with a bang, on Wednesday, when the Annual Meeting was held and the new Executive installed.

The retiring President, with his usual fitting story, delivered a brief address in which he enumerated the accomplishments of the past year and with heart-rendering words thanked the year for the support they had given him. The new President, like a great many more speakers addressing their audience for the first time regretted that he was not an orator but contrary to this prediction Mr. Cameron moved the members to deep feelings of their duty for the ensuing year. We certainly have the numbers and the material and by co-operation Arts '26 will carry on in the second lap of the four-lap race with the same spirit with which she entered it. Attention was drawn to the three aims of the year namely, to act as a bond of union amongst the members; to promote and develop an interest along musical, literary and social lines, and lastly to foster the general interests of Queen's University.

Mr. Mathews in his usual fluent eloquence of speech and manner thanked the year for the honour they had bestowed upon him by electing him Secretary and gave assurance that his sole interest would be for the betterment of the year.

With such bright prospects for a big year let's carry on '26. Don't think that just because there is a year meeting only once in two weeks that it is not important that you be present. Let's turn out, everybody, and not leave all the work to a few faithful followers. Moreover, don't forget the Special Meeting to entertain Arts '27, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. There are eats.

Members of Arts '27, led by their illustrious athletic director, Mr. —, are going around with their hats off these days because their verdant craniums have increased in circumference after handing out a double defeat to the Sophs., on Wednesday last. In a game that ended in the twilight the week before the gridiron warriors of '26 were on the short end of the breaks which allowed the Frosh to tie the count 11 all. The play-off was expected to be a battle royal but weakened by the absence of third team players and some other regulars to whom the glitter and fascination of a Geology Excursion proved too strong. The team held the eager Freshies to a 14-6 count. Following the rugby game, seven of the same players, constituting a dilapidated soccer team, ran in the goals while the Freshmen ran up a total of three by ten minutes overtime.

It was a gala day for '27, but remember Freshies, don't let a little thing like that go to your heads. The days of "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" are not past.

The best seller of yesterday was never dry—how about the best seller of to-day?

TEA DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

of the famished had quelled the inner man or inner woman as the case might

be, they departed, leaving more room, and with the departure of the Varsity people on the special train, the lung exercises stopped and an attempt at dancing took place.

That the affair was a financial success there can be no doubt, since they got very indifferent after a little while whether they corralled the lowly, but utilitarian two bits or not.

Some of the graduates of yester-year were a trifle dazed at the hodge podge of strange faces, while even those who graduated as recently as last year noticed distinct changes, particularly in the orchestra, where the old order has changed.

Owing to a tie-up in the crockery, food was at a premium, and it required considerable stalking. Once once had pounced on a stray cup, the hazards of the chase began. It was the survivor of the fittest. After endless wheedling at the table, some protection and a good straight arm, one would emerge haggard, but triumphant, juggling some tea and some cake, the latter more likely than not containing a thumb-print implanted on the icing in a desperate tug to separate it from its anchorage. But once the food was procured, it was very palatable, and was much appreciated.

But someone must have conceived the idea that the palms felt homesick, and a little reminiscence of their girlhood days in the tropics would not be amiss. With this idea in mind, the heat rapidly passed the century mark, and kept on soaring, until it finally assumed the aspect of a Turkish bath, without the convenience of deshabille. In this respect, if in no others, Queen's Alumnae certainly gave us all a hot time. One could wish they wouldn't be so literal.

The dance was in a worthy cause, that of buying a trowel for the laying of the

cornerstone of the new "birdcage," which the smart vernacularists claim is the unofficial appellation of the new women's residence.

A few freshmen doing some imaginary hurdling to music gave the dance a distinctly bucolic touch.

THE QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

organize they could link up the extra-mural students with life and activities of the winter session and through the columns of the Journal acquaint the intra-mural students with the Summer School and extra-mural students.

The Queen's Summer School Club was organized and the following officers elected.

Honorary President—Professor MacClement.

President—Mr. N. McLeod.

1st Vice-President—Miss Maud Runnings.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. Tremell.

Sec'y-Treas.—Mr. E. W. Edge.

Executive Committee—Miss S. Campbell, Miss R. Hilliker, Mr. J. A. Walker. Reporter (Western Canada)—Miss Laurie.

Reporter (Eastern Canada)—Mr. I. W. Hughes.

The holding of a banquet was debated but nothing definite decided. This topic will be dealt with at the next meeting.

The Club wants all who are eligible to join and boost the Club. The members are especially urged to help the reporters and get something real interesting in the Journal. Don't be a dead-head. We need the support of every member to make the Club a success. If you have any news concerning extra-mural students, kindly send it to the reporters.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium	\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death	5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident ..	10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.

Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
finance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

Photography

PORTRAITURE GROUPS

FRAMING

AMATEUR FINISHING

Yes! This is to introduce
ourselves to the freshman
classes, as we are well-known
to other Queen's students.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Next to the Bank of Nova Scotia

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

WILL LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

An event of exceptional interest to all
connected with Queen's University will take
place, on Saturday, November 10th, the day
of the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae
Association. This is the laying of the
Corner Stone of the Women's Residence.
The inscription on the stone reads as
follows:

*Erected through the efforts of
the Alumnae Association of
Queen's University, for the
use of Women Students,
10 November, 1923.*

Nearly twelve years ago, the Association
was organized, with the raising of money
for a Residence as one of its main objects.
The work was undertaken with enthusiasm
and was proceeding steadily when it was
interrupted first, by the war, and secondly,
by the Endowment Campaign. About two
years ago however, on representations from
the Association, the trustees of the Univer-
sity undertook to duplicate any amount up
to \$80,000, when this sum was actually in
hand. With this fresh incentive, a renewed
effort was made with such success that a
year ago a Building Committee was ap-
pointed by the Association to co-operate
with the Trustees. This Joint Committee
has been at work since early in the year,
with the result that tenders for the Resi-
dence are to be in Kingston on November
8th.

The plans have been prepared by Shepard
& Calvin, the architects for the Library.
The building which is to be erected on the
corner of University Ave. and Alice Sts.,
a site set apart for that purpose many years
ago, is to be of Kingston limestone. It con-
sists of two wings, one running along Uni-
versity Ave. and the other along Alice St.,
united by a tower, in which is the entrance.

On the University Ave. side is the Com-
mon Room, 56 x 30 x 14, well lighted by
handsome windows on each side, with a bay
window at the South and a big fire-place at
the other end. It is to be wainscotted in
oak and to have a oak beamed ceiling and
floor, also of oak.

In the Alice Street Wing is the Dining
Room, planned to accommodate 180, and
besides these two large rooms, there are
on the ground floor an Office, a Reception
Room and a Committee Room, which on
occasion can be opened into the Dining
Room. From a landing place in the Hall, a
door is to open onto a balcony, leading
down to the quadrangle, where it is hoped
to have a garden.

There is accommodation for 57 students,
and while the rooms are necessarily small,
they are compact and well-lighted, each has
a cupboard and two electric outlets, one for
a table lamp. The bathroom accommodation
is the best that could be obtained for the
money, one bath for every five girls. On
each bedroom floor, there is to be a kitchen-
ette where the girls can make a cup of tea
or cocoa, and conveniences such as rubbish
and linen chutes have not been forgotten.

In the basement is the kitchen, with dip-
ping and sitting rooms for the servants and
it should be borne in mind that the slope of
the ground makes the basement on the quad-
rangle side practically on the ground level.
There are also cloak-rooms, lavatories, a
laundry for the students, a dietician's office
and ample storage room.

No mention has been made of the Service
Room which opens from the Dining Room
and is to be supplied with a steam-table and
every convenience; nor of the suites for the
head and the dietician, directly over the
main entrance, on the 1st and 2nd bedroom
floors, respectively.

The stairs are of steel and adequate pro-
vision is made for fire escape. The floors
on the bedroom flats are to be of fire-proof
concrete, covered with cork linoleum. It is
expected that the stone for the Residence
will be cut during the winter, the actual

building to be begun next Spring and it is
hoped that in the course of a year, there will
be provided a comfortable and commodious
centre for all the women students of
Queen's.

E. W. CROSS WINS MEN'S SINGLES

Miss Jean Easton Wins Ladies' Singles.
While Miss D. Hope and Miss A.
Crewson Win the Doubles

The Tennis season is just about over
but for a few very ardent enthusiasts who
are still braving the elements to get a
game. The Tournaments are all over ex-
cept for the Men's Doubles, and this one
will be compelled the first fine day, when
Maybee and Lindsay meet Dunlop and
Jones in the finals.

E. W. Cross won the men's singles by
defeating E. Lindsay 9-7, 7-5 in the semi-
finals, and Jack Dunlop in the finals. It
was only after a five set struggle that
Cross was able to eliminate Dunlop, who
came back on several occasions with such
force that the final outcome was always
in doubt. Cross won the first set rather
easily at 6-1. Dunlop, however, was not
beaten and came back to win the next two
sets 6-3, 6-4. After he lost the next set
at 9-7, he seemed to tire and Cross won
the fifth set and match at 6-1.

In the Ladies' Singles Jean Easton
came through after two splendid wins.
She defeated Helen Tofield in the semi-
finals, 6-2, 6-3; and in the finals won from
Lois Taylor at 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Easton
is also an accomplished doubles player.
In the Ladies' doubles D. Hope and A.
Crewson won by virtue of their defeat
over H. Shore and E. Jandrew, the score
being 8-6, 6-3.

It was found impossible to have a mixed
doubles Tournament, but some enthu-
siasts were not going to let a small thing

like that interfere and so ran off a series
of challenge matches amongst themselves.
Our worthy secretary and his partner
issued a challenge to any one and up to
the present have not been beaten.

The challenge is still open and for full
information as to rules, regulations, and
stakes, may be had from the secretary,
Queen's University Tennis Club.

AN IMPORTANT CORRECTION

The names of the girls who will debate
against McGill were incorrectly stated in
the last issue of the Journal. These should
have read, Miss Frances McCallum and
Miss Hazel Laurie.

ADDITIONS TO DIRECTORY

LEVANA '24

Stella Campbell, 180 Johnson, Phone 643
Agnes McCredie, 290 Earl, Phone 1238
M. Eva Bouchard, 240 Brock, Phone 83 M
Margaret Graham, 9 Alwington Ave.,

Phone 2403 W

Hélène de Moulipied - Phone 2459 J

Clara Morris - Phone 2383 M

Joanna Kerr, 158 Earl - Phone 1424 W

Mildred England, 468 Brock, Phone 1064 F

Helen Tangney, 395 Brock, Phone 616 M

LEVANA '26

Helen Kerr, 391 Brock, Phone 1172 M

LEVANA '27

Margaret de Moulipied - Phone 2459 J

Helen Rogers - Phone 1136 F

Nora De Hart - Phone 765 W

Betty Murray - Phone 223 W

Dorothy Dyde, 153 University Ave.

Dorothea Graves, 404 Brock Phone 1064 F

Vera Skinner, 148 Brock, Phone 828 M

Florence Leggett, 101 William W.,

Phone 824 J

Dorothy Hope, 391 Brock, Phone 1172 M

M. Cole, Frontenac Street, Phone 1543 M

Helen VanLoven, Portsmouth, Ont.

POST MORTEM

Marion Sinclair, 84 Victoria, Phone 2436 J

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

NEW CANADIAN BOOKS

"Roughing It In the Bush"—By Mrs. Susanna Moodie.

"Before the White Man Came"—Indian Legends and Stories

By Mable Burkholder.

"Canadian Crusoes"—A tale of the Rice Lake Plains.

By Catharine Parr Traill.

For Sale at

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770

Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES
Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ

MICROSCOPES

on display.

**Technical Supplies
Department**

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

OPENING MEETING, STUDENT'S BRANCH, C.I.C.

The Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, held its first meeting, on Tuesday, October 30th, in Gordon Hall, for the purpose of re-organization for the current session. A very large number of students in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering were present, and from the number of new members who applied for membership we are assured of a fine session.

Dr. Neish, the President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and Honorary President of the Queen's Branch, first gave a little talk to the members in which he explained the causes for the formation of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, its aims, and reviewed its work to date. He then mentioned the qualifications of membership and stated that Queen's have the honor of having formed the first Student's Branch. The numerous advantages that would be obtained by the students in joining were taken up, two of the chief ones being the Chemical Journal and the literature of the Institute by means of which they would come in touch with affairs of the greatest importance to Chemistry in Canada and the Employment Bureau of the Institute. All students interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering were urged to enroll.

Dr. Neish now introduced Mr. N. Van Patten, the new Queen's Librarian, who gave an interesting address on: "Short Cuts in the Use of Chemical Literature." The speaker first dealt with the history of chemical literature, stating that it had its origin in Egypt. The introduction of the printing press in the 15th century resulted in a more extended use of the chemical works of the ancient philosophers. He then gave us several hints in the Use of Chemical Literature which should prove of great usefulness to the student of chemistry.

In closing Mr. Van Patten offered his help to anyone who found difficulty in finding the books needed, and as Mr. Van Patten has the distinction of being a Chemist his offer should prove a very profitable one to Science students.

The Executive of the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry for the current session are as follows:

Hon.-President—Dr. A. C. Neish.

President—R. W. Beattie.

Vice-President—D. S. Pasternack.

Sec.-Treasurer—A. G. Muirhead.

Committee:

Staff Member—Prof. R. L. Dorrance.

Grad. Member—R. H. Manske, B. Sc.

Student Member—A. L. Kuelner.

MIN. AND MET. SOCIETY MEETING

At a meeting of the Society held Friday evening, November 2, Dr. Alcock, one time professor of Mineralogy at Queen's and now on the Government's Geological staff, favored the Society with an illustrated address on "Gaspé its geology and mineral resources," in which work he has been engaged for the past few years.

The lecture was of a popular trend, dealing with the people of the country, their customs and industries; also the plant and animal life, showing some wonderful close ups of the bird colony on Bonaventure Island as well as the more technical subjects.

SCIENCE '25

'25 Fights Gamely in Bitter Contest—
Browne Breaks Away For 50 Yard
Run—Final Score 13-3 for '24

The score was no indication of the game. Fighting every minute of the time the gladiators of '25 had the '24 rough-necks worried until the last whistle blew.

At quarter, Wilf Browne played a fine game, managing the team like the veteran he is. This sterling quarter broke away in the third period for the fifty yard run

which was the feature of the game.

When it comes to getting away end runs, our back field left little to be desired, always getting the passes out in fine shape. The booting done by MacLachlan did much to prevent the score being more one-sided.

On the line, Newman starred as snap, and Kurtz played his usual fine game at inside. Bert Quance played a fine game at outside, stopping nearly everything that came his way.

SCIENCE '26

On Friday, November 2nd, Science '26 entertained Science '27 at a very successful smoker in the Cafeteria. Practically all the members of each year were there and everybody had a splendid time. The Initiations Committee of Science '26 had arranged a programme of "events" which started at eight o'clock and lasted until well after the Freshman's bedtime. Considerable nervousness was shown by one of the Sophs. at the beginning of the evening, but his friends got wind of the cause of his trouble and removed it:—after that the party went merrily on. Mr. Harry Brookings, as Chairman, called first on Mr. Clemence who shakes a mean piano. Dean Clark then addressed the gathering in his usual entertaining manner. After the Dean came the unrivalled Science '26 quartette, (Messrs. Rystogi, Lundy, Haslam and Kilborn) with a parody on "Barney Google" in which the vices and virtues of members of the two years were pointed out and perhaps, we fear, exaggerated. The Queen's String Band followed the Quartette and when the last strains of its selections had died away amid thunderous applause the chairman asked Professor Baker to say a few words to us. After Professor Baker's interesting speech, Mackinnon, of '26, drew music out of a long black pipe which, as later inquiries have revealed, is known as a Piccolo—anyway, it was very good.

A slight break occurred in the programme at this point, for it was announced

ed that the refreshments were ready. However, there was no real panic, and everybody seemed to get enough. When the clatter of plates and the clink of glasses had subsided, and the atmosphere had reached a proper density from cigars and cigarettes, the quartette gave a second part of their parody. In addition, for the benefit of the "Frosh", they repeated the Freshman's song of last year's dinner.

President Haslam of '26 then proposed a toast to the Freshman Year, which was ably responded to by Mr. Dryborough, their President. Community singing of anything and everything, and God Save the King brought the party to a close.

The members of the committee are to be congratulated on the unqualified success of their undertaking. For this Smoker has achieved a double purpose—it has provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment and it has strengthened to a very great extent the bond of friendship which exists between the Freshman and the Sophomore Years of the Science Faculty.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Leadley who was held on his 30 yard line. Queen's did not make the necessary 10, and on the third down, Leadley kicked high and short to Snyder, who missed the running catch. Campbell getting the ball. Reynolds made 6, Mundell 3, and Leadley got the other on a fake kick. Queen's were held on the next, and forced to kick to Snyder, who was downed by Walker's good tackle. Snyder kicked and King was penalized for piling on Batstone. Reynolds and Evans made yards. On the third down Leadley got a drop from 35 yards out. Queen's, 8; Varsity, 0. Mundell returned the kick-off to centre. Snyder kicked into touch at Queen's 25 yard line. Varsity intercepted a pass on an extended run. Batstone was penalized for holding. Two Varsity plays were held, and then Snyder attempted a drop, which missed, but went to the deadline for 1 point. Queen's, 8; Varsity, 1. McKelvey made 9 yards and Reynolds 6. An end run was held and Leadley kicked to Snyder who returned to Mundell. Reynolds and Batstone made yards. Ball was on Queen's 40 yard line at quarter time. Queen's, 8; Varsity, 1.

2ND QUARTER.

There was no change in position after an exchange of kicks. Then a buck by McKelvey and a run around the end gained yards. Campbell went 20 yards on a criss-cross play. Two bucks were held and Leadley then put over another drop. Queen's, 11; Varsity, 1. Leadley made a long return of Westman's kick-off, sending it 65 yards to Varsity's 10 yard line. Plaxton kicked to Batstone who fumbled. Varsity got it at centre. Varsity lost down for offside and kicked to Batstone, who made 5 yards. Leadley's kick was blocked and Varsity got it on the 10 yard line. Two bucks were held and an onside was called back on account of Queen's holding. Varsity were given the ball 1 yard out. Two bucks were held and on the third Varsity fumbled and Queen's got possession. Leadley kicked to Pequegnat who returned to Batstone behind the line. He fumbled but kicked it into touch in goal. Queen's, 11; Varsity, 2. McKelvey made yards. Then Batstone got ten around the end. Varsity then held and Leadley kicked to Pequegnat. Pequegnat then made 25 yards. It was a good run and the first time that Varsity made yards. Plaxton kicked to Leadley who gained 25 yards on a beautiful cross-field run. Leadley kicked to Pequegnat; he passed it to Snyder who made 30. Batstone was not given a fair catch on Snyder's kick and Queen's got the ball at centre. Leadley kicked on the first down. Plaxton kicked to Leadley who returned it. Varsity play was called for offside. Leadley caught Snyder's punt at his 40 yard line, as the period ended. Queen's, 11; Varsity, 2.

3RD QUARTER.

Batstone ran the kick-off back 25 yards. Varsity held and Leadley kicked on the third. Snyder was downed at centre by a swarm of tacklers. Two Varsity end runs broke through the tacklers for a 25 yard gain. He is now playing a very strong game.

(continued on page 8.)

around the end. McKelvey got 5. One down was lost for offside. Leadley kicked to Snyder, who took the ball on the run, and gained 25 yards around the end. Leadley's kicks are too long for the wings who cannot get down. Batstone fumbled Snyder's kick but recovered. He made yards on extended run. Muirhead, who has been playing good game, was hurt and replaced by Airth. Leadley kicked to Pequegnat. Queen's line held and Snyder kicked. A Queen's run, Batstone to Leadley, got away for 40 yards, the longest gain of the day. Queen's could not gain on next two tries, but Pequegnat was downed for a rouge on Leadley's long kick. Queen's 12; Varsity, 2. Trimble and Snyder made yards. Snyder kicked into touch at Queen's 35 yard line after two plays failed to gain. An end run got away but Isbister called it back for an offside. Leadley kicked to Pequegnat, who returned it to him. Anglin made 4, then Leadley completed them around the end. Evans got 6. Leadley kicked to Snyder but play was called and ball given to Queen's as their outsides had been held. Queen's did not gain in two bucks, but again secured the ball as Westman was offside on the kick. Queen's lost one down by getting play away too fast. Leadley kicked short to Snyder. Trimble was penalized. Another exchange of kicks and Varsity held at their 30 yard line. Three Quarter Time. Queen's, 12; Varsity, 2.

4TH QUARTER.

Two Varsity plays were held and Snyder kicked to Batstone, who returned to Pequegnat. He was thrown back for a safety touch. Queen's, 14; Varsity, 2. Queen's line held and Snyder kicked to Leadley. He returned it, and Snyder was downed 15 yards out. On the third down Snyder kicked into touch at his 40 yard line. Two Queen's plays gained only 2 yards, and Leadley then sent over a long, well-placed kick for a touch in goal. Queen's, 15; Varsity, 2. Airth got the ball on a Varsity fumble. Leadley's drop failed but Snyder hit the cross-bar trying to boot the ball out. After a wild scramble Snyder kicked it into touch-in-goal. Queen's, 16; Varsity, 2. Queen's line held for two downs. Batstone was not given a fair catch and Queen's got the ball on Varsity's 40 yard line. A Leadley to Batstone combination made 15 yards around the end. Batstone and Evans made yards. Leadley missed a drop from 20 yards out but Pequegnat was downed for a rouge. Queen's, 17; Varsity, 2. Reynolds broke up an extended run and Snyder was forced to kick to Leadley at centre. Leadley and Mundell made yards. Leadley then kicked to Pequegnat for another point. Queen's, 18; Varsity, 2. Snyder and Westman made yds. Pequegnat made 13 around the end. Queen's then held. Quinn came on for Batstone. Snyder kicked to Quinn. Queen's were held and Snyder ran Leadley's kick back for 25 yards. Snyder kicked to Leadley on the second down. Evans went through the centre for 6 yards. Leadley and Quinn made ten more. They repeated this on the next down. Mundell got right. Leadley kicked to Snyder who broke through the tacklers for a 25 yard gain. He is now playing a very strong game.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

CUT THIS ADD. OUT AND BRING IT TO OUR STORE
BEFORE THE BIG GAME

QUEEN'S vs VARSITY

and you can buy any Queen's Sweater or Sweater Coat at \$1.00
less than regular price.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 529

**HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
FURS**



See Our
**Wonderful
Shirt
Values**

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.

122 PRINCESS STREET

**HAVE YOUR
FOUNTAIN PEN
NAMED**

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
**"POTASH and
PERLMUTTER"**
Japanese Earthquake
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Elinor Glyn's "6 DAYS"

COMING EVENTS

NOTE—Notices intended for this col-
umn must be sent in to the Journal. Im-
portant meetings may be omitted from
this list of coming events due to the fact
that those interested do not take the
trouble to send in this notice to the
Journal.

Tuesday:
7.30—Glee Club Meeting—Old Arts.
Wednesday:
2.30—Varsity III. vs. Queen's III. at
Toronto Stadium.
4.00—Arts '26 entertain Arts '27, New
Arts.
5.00—B.W.F. Club—Gymnasium.
7.30—Queen's Dramatic Club—Convo-
cation Hall. Important meeting.
7.30—Men's Debating Club—Apolo-
getics Room—Old Arts.
Thursday:
4.30—Arts '24 entertain Arts '27. Large
Philosophy Room—New Arts.
7.00—Science '26 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.
Friday:
4.30—Meeting of College Frolic Com-
mittee Economics Room, New
Arts.

Theology

At the last Meeting of the Theological
Society, it was decided that the Theologues
hold a 'get-together' evening sometime in
the early future, for the purpose of meeting
and becoming acquainted with men and
women in Arts and the other Faculties
which contemplate any phase of Church
work as their future calling. Will anyone
who comes in the above category kindly
phone one of the following before Novem-
ber the 10th.

A. G. MacMillan, Phone 1337 F.
N. R. Wright, Phone 1599 F.
A. D. Sutherland, Phone 1337 F.

FAIR WARNING!

In about a week if plans go well, the
Queen's University Missionary Association
intends to begin a canvass of all the students
at college for contributions, from widows'
mite to Rockefeller munificence. As all
know, this Association needs money to carry
on its mission work, which last summer in-
cluded the sending of five students to
Western and Northern Ontario Fields.

*** THE GAME
(Continued from page 7)**

Snyder again made 15 on an extended run.
His next kick went outside at the Queen's
30 yard line. Queen's lost the ball on an
offside, and just as the whistle blew Snyder
put over a lovely drop kick from 40 yards
out. Final score: Queen's, 18; Varsity, 5.
Line-up:

Queen's:	Varsity:
Campbell (Capt.) F. Wing	Bartlett
Leadley	Snyder
Batstone	Plaxton
Mundell	Trimble
Evans	Pequegnat
Lewis	Weber
Muirhead	S. Snyder
Delahay	H. Stollery
McKelvey	King
Reynolds	Middles Westman (Capt.)
Thomas	Campbell
Walker	Weaver
MacLeod	Uren
Brown	McVickar
Baldwin	Merrith
Airth	W. Stollery
Quinn	Chaffe
Grondin	Hyde
Anglin	



**DO YOU WEAR BOOTS?
FOR FALL**

Lots of good looking, long wearing Boots for
young men, in either Black or Brown
Leather from \$5.00 up. To buy a fairly good
wearing shoe one should pay \$6.50 or \$7.00.
We show good values at any of these prices.
We also sell Hose for men.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE**

\$25

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

171-175 Wellington St. Phone 465

McNeil
G. McKelvey

OFFICIALS.

Referee—Bob Isbister.
Umpire—Harry Glassford.
Head Linesman—Col. Constantine.

MEDAL FOR QUEEN'S GRAD.

Dr. Ebenezer D. McLaren, pioneer minis-
ter of Vancouver, will receive the gold
medal presented by the Hudson's Bay Com-
pany to the pioneer chosen by the Van-
couver Pioneer's Association which report-
ed Dr. McLaren as the popular choice. Dr.
McLaren is a graduate of Queen's Univer-
sity, and was born in Lanark village, where
his father was principal of the Public
School.

—Exchange.

WHAT THE CYNIC SAYS

It is not right to refer to Englishmen as
chippers, even if they do delight to play
cricket.

**Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800**

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St

WE NEVER CLOSE

A girl will usually choose the man who
does write.

One little thing lost her vanity case the
other night, but a girl friend treated her
white.

A snobbish girl should wear this si n
"Mae So-and-so, and Co., Ltd."

Men with bay windows haven't such a
pleasant outlook.

In coming to college the first year man
should aspire to a new beginning rather than
a fresh start.

How about that letter home?
If a man tries his line on you, buck the
line.

Marks are worth more here than in Ger-
many.

Our experience with cosmetics that roll
off has been bitter.

FABIANI TRIO

Under Auspices of The KIWANIS CLUB

JULES FALK Violinist, **VANETTE VAN SWERINGEN** Soprano, **GLADYS SHAILER** At The Piano.
GRANT HALL, Monday, Thanksgiving, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock

TICKETS, 50c. 75c. AND 1.00 AT SARGENTS DRUG STORE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

No. 10

QUEEN'S BROADENS EDUCATIONALLY

ALL LECTURES, CONCERTS AND ADDRESSES TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Broadcasting To Do It

SPORTS NEWS TO BE SENT OUT—JOURNAL WILL AID PLANS—PROBABLE MISS MARTY'S ADDRESS WILL BE "LISTENED IN"

With the inauguration, on Wednesday next, of a Radio broadcasting service, another strong link will be forged in the bonds which bind the graduate to his Alma Mater; and the extra-mural, within reasonable proximity of the college will no longer need to consider himself "beyond the walls." For some time the question of providing grads. and extra-murals with Queen's news—while it is news, was under discussion, but only recently was definite action taken in the organization of a Broadcasting Committee, consisting of Professors Matheson, McNeil and Jemmett, under the chairmanship of Dean Clark.

Besides the daily broadcasting of sport news, elections, important speeches and so forth, the Journal has arranged to give a summary of the "week's doings" each Wednesday evening.

Word was sent to Miss A. E. Marty, B.A., L.L.D., asking her view on the broadcasting of her address when she lays the cornerstone of the new Women's Residence, on Saturday next. Miss Marty has accepted, and her words will hence (Continued on Page 4).

GREATER THAN THE MIRACLE MAN

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"

Riot Of Fun And Wit

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL ALSO STAGE NEW AND PROMISING "FOURTEEN"

"We're away!" as the hobo said when he was sealed in the refrigerator car. The play is chosen, the cast will be like-wise this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when our would-be stars try out before a committee of professors. At last week's special meeting, the Club decided to postpone the three-act play until after the holidays, and to produce two one-act plays on Theatre Night. As a result, an enlarged committee recommended two plays sure to make a hit—"Fourteen" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." At the regular meeting of the Club on Wednesday evening, these plays were approved, and Friday afternoon set for the try-outs. Rehearsals will commence immediately after the cast is chosen. Therefore, if you wish to prove your abilities and receive the grudging applause of the Marktown paradise—drop around to Con-

tinued on page 4)

Text We Forget

Sunday, November 11th, will mark the fifth anniversary of that grey dawn through whose clouds a sudden sun burst to herald the ending of the cruellest combat in history.

Let us be reverent on this Armistice Day, sacred seal set upon the sacrifice that was made.

The memory of those who freely gave up their all will be green within us forever, watered with our tears. But let us on this special day of a great Thanksgiving set our living faces with those shadowy ones against any more war.

They who are gone forever saved us.

We who are yet here must stand between blood and wounds and death and those who are to be!

WE OFFER NO APOLOGY FOR PUBLISHING FOLLOWING

WE MAY LATER, WHEN WRITER RECOGNIZES CHILD OF BRAIN IN PLAIN BLACK AND WHITE—INTERVIEW FOLLOWING EXPECTED INTERESTING, BUT WILL BE GUARDED FROM SHELL-PINK AURICLES OF LEVANA—WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT—

Summer Ramblings of Great Rugby Player

HIS DAILY LIFE, AND DOINGS OF INTELLECT AND BRAIN—NO DETAILS OMITTED, AND MUCH ADO ABOUT RHUBARB, ETC.,

I had intended adding my initials to J—'s epistle and so making a joint affair out of it but with my usual weakness for procrastination I continued postponing it until the opportunity had passed. As a result I am now faced with the two-horned dilemma of either ignoring your references to me in your letter or, worse still, of undertaking an acknowledgement. As you know, I was never a piker where taking things was concerned, especially horns, so I am going to grasp both horns and tackle the proposition with my usual inability for tackling.

I did not get a chance to read J—'s letter so I suppose anything I write will be second-

SOME DANCED BUT ALL WERE HAPPY

CONGRATULATIONS TO SCIENCE '26—THEY GOT THE SOCIAL EVENINGS STARTED IN SPLENDID FASHION ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Science '24 Next

FRESHETTES GAVE SISTERS OF OTHER YEARS A RUN FOR SPACE, AND WERE SEEN ON MANY A HAND—AND ARM

Last night in Grant Hall Science '26 opened the social evening season for this session. It was unanimously agreed by all present that if the standard which was established last night by the Science Sophomores is kept up throughout the Year that we may look forward to many very enjoyable evenings.

As the Journal is the instrument of truth for the University, we feel that it would be out of place to describe at length (as is the fashion) the ladies' beautiful evening gowns, many of which seemed, as it were, to dust the floors of Grant Hall. It would likewise be out of place to describe the beautiful flash of youth softened by a rage that ornamented the wax like face of many a fair damsel. Space does not permit us to mention all these things, but nevertheless one could not but think how beautiful was the grace of youth, as he trod delicately on (continued on page 5.)

VI AND UKE DRAWN INTO STRUGGLE

AND FINALLY WERE ABLE TO RESTORE HARMONY AMONGST THE GLEEFULS

Ask Your Support

WILL ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA TO ASSIST CLUB

If you were not there, you missed something. About fifty students joined voices on Tuesday evening, in one of the best Sing-songs the Old Arts Building has ever heard. The innovation of violin and ukelele accompaniment was greatly appreciated by the members, and our live-wire committee intends to organize an orchestra in connection with the Glee Club.

All we ask is one hour each week of your valuable time and we guarantee that you will enjoy every minute of it. Come and join the jolliest gathering of students in the college

THE PARADE WILL GO BY

PROCESSION APPROVED BY A.M.S. ON NARROW MARGIN OF TWO

Select November 24th

APPEAL FOR ALL TO GET BEHIND YEAR SOCIETIES AND MAKE AFFAIR A MARCH-AWAY

There is to be a Students' Parade on the night of November 24th. This was decided at the last regular meeting of the A.M.S., when the motion sponsoring it passed by the narrow margin of two votes. Now that the matter has been definitely decided the assistance and support of all are required to make it a success. A poor parade is worse than no parade, so come one, come all; get behind your year societies and make this old established ceremony bigger and better than ever.

AGAIN ON THE FRONT PAGE

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB HELD THEIR FIRST MEET OF THE SEASON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Professor Matheson There

ADDRESSED SOCIETY ON "CONTINUITY IN ELEMENTARY GEOMETRY"—NEXT WEEK "PROBABILITY"

The Mathematics and Physics Club held their First Regular Meeting, on Monday afternoon. The President, Mr. Tanner, briefly reviewed the aims of the Club, which are, as our constitution so neatly puts it: "To foster interest in Mathematics and Physics and to encourage its members in the study of these subjects."

Professor Matheson then addressed the Club on "Continuity in Elementary Geometry," in the course of which he introduced our old friends, the "Theorems" of Elementary Geometry, but in decreased numbers, as he showed many of them to be only particular cases of more general theorems, when viewed in the light of the principle of continuity.

Mr. Tanner will address the next meeting on "Probability," and the probability is that if you don't come you will miss something.

No Journal On Tuesday

Owing to the fact that Monday, Thanksgiving Day, is a holiday, there will be no Journal appearing on Tuesday, Nov. 13th. The next regular issue of the Journal will be published a week from to-day, and copy should be in at the College P.O. as usual before 9 a.m. Thursday.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits . 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S

FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
 from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

There's Your Telephone!

The wire leads to our store.
 We deliver to your door.

Think how easy it is to give your
 order by Phone. We are ready to
 do our part in serving you with any-
 thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
 Store and delivering it at no extra
 cost.

Wet days, cold days, busy days—
 these are the times you need

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
 Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 829. 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
 CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

GETTING THERE

So far as has been learned up to the time of writing, the only way
 to get anywhere is to start going and keep travelling. Every time you add
 a curve to your line of march, you add minutes to your journey. Every time
 you forsake the broad highway for the cool woods, you run the needless risk
 of becoming lost among the green stuff. And there is very little poison ivy
 on a beaten track.

We start out kidding ourselves we can fly, awake suddenly to the fact
 that even running is beyond our powers, and before we fully realize it, we
 are plodding along at nothing more than a dogged walk. But a man with
 stamina can walk a long way. Have you stamina? If not, you need it!
 Without it you'll last as long as a barrel with no hoops.

Consider the snail. No one ever saw him turn a corner on two wheels,
 but he comes round the same bend just as the service car is salvaging the
 wreck of his friends from the ditch. And he packs a wicked amount of travel
 in each shoe, or wherever he carries it. Which is hopelessly mixed up, but
 like hash, should provide a lot of thought.

The poor duffer who clings to the road from immediately after day-
 break till they draw the shades of heaven will usually be able to put up at
 the same way-side inn as the professional speedster who churns the hot
 gravel of mid-day, and lands a peach of a sun-stroke as his afternoon portion.

If we were a ground-tickler, we would be just contrary enough to
 hand our vote to the hired help who can fork up six sheaves a minute most
 of the famous eighteen hour day, rather than to flash who prides himself
 on something plus a hundred in a dozen minutes, and then sits down by
 the lemonade to borrow fags and do the lagoo stuff.

The bird who races down the block at an even forty usually has to
 jam on his screechers and wait for the throng sliding by in the hectic main
 drag. And we have heard him talking to his gears and losing out in the
 getaway when a gash appeared in the traffic. While the sap who coasted
 down at twenty came up from nowhere and dribbled by into the coveted
 gap. Remember how we all grinned?

Ask the rustic who coaxes up the green truck which he would rather
 flatten his proboscis against a window pane to watch a well-mannered
 rain going quietly about its business for the better part of half a day, or
 twice the amount of liquid weather tearing out of inkiness in ragged sheets
 that blot out the next rail fence for a scant few minutes, and then are as
 quickly jerked back out of sight. He'll reckon how it's the measly drizzle,
 exciting no wonder, and claiming no half column in the daily "Rag," which
 filters through the sun-bake and does the life-saving act for the dying rootlets.
 While the cloudburst makes use of the gullies to bring happiness as well as
 half the farm to an expectant crowd of frogs.

What are we aiming at, anyhow? Sometimes we think it is roughly
 this,—that persistence is approximately ninety-nine and forty-four one hun-
 dredths per cent. of any battle. We have an idea that the majority of strug-
 gles are placed under the win column for the square-jawed man possessed of
 the pertinacity which refuses to let go of any job, however never-shatteringly
 tedious. The dogged individual, too, has a reserve pep that he who travels at
 top speed can never call upon. A fierce fire will often burn itself out before
 the sweating tender can carry to it another armful of pine, but a steady blaze
 will be boiling consomme when the face-scorcher is gray-white ashes. The
 bull dog never won a race in his life, or for that matter a beauty contest, but
 when he buries his teeth it's no fake funeral!

Some people have the idea that they are travelling a long way because
 they are always moving. A flea is always on the jump, but he stays mostly
 on the same pup. The Zev and the Papyrus of the amusement park never
 break into print, for the simple reason that they happen to be part of a merry-
 go-round. The only man who ever went very far when travelling in a circle
 was a friend of ours at a dance down-town. And he wasn't appreciated.

Let us look at the plodder again. If need arise, he CAN come through
 with a magnificent effort, he CAN be counted upon to excel his mean average
 and reach undreamt-of heights, while the sprint expert must be packed
 away between the sheets after the tape has been fractured. We remember at
 a civic jamboree a classy structure of brick and stone and plaster which was
 erected under blazing sun and whining arcs in a trifle under a day. That
 was a bare ten years ago, but that house, so written-up, so filmed and famous
 then, is a made-over wreck to-day. While its non-starring neighbours that
 were weeks in the building seem little the worse for wear. A falling star has
 more eyes upon it than a fixed planet, but the star is a has-been as we look,
 while the planet will hang there after countless mobs of us are through gazing
 at anything.

Work hard, if need be slowly. The mud-turtle emerged winner over
 his fleet-footed, sleepy-headed rival. Yours it may be the week after next to
 administer defeat to the flashy phenom whose name is on every fickle lip
 to-night. Press ahead, with your face toward the goal, and you'll catch sight
 of it long before him who runs along grinning at the sporting writers on the
 side line. Whatever you do, do well, nothing less than your best. And don't
 be too easy on yourself in setting the standard for your best.

But avoid being so steady that your friends have to act as human
 alarm clocks. Even the ignorant specimen who occasionally tramps on other
 people's feet is showing more signs of life than the dumb-bell who is asleep
 on his own. Each man possesses a balcony looking away toward success.
 Don't use yours as a sleeping porch!

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
 CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
 VICE much appreciated by
 Queen's Students, ask about our
 contract for the term which en-
 titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
 sponged and pressed, (called for
 and delivered), minor repairs at-
 tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

"LOYAL LIVES"

A Smashing Story of the Mail Service

MON., TUES., WED.
 ROBT. W. CHAMBERS'

"THE COMMON LAW"

On to the Dominion Championship!

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

RUGBY

Rugby, now so dominating in the sports
 of autumn, had a centenary the other
 day. On November 1, in the close
 Rugby School, England, the centenary
 of the handling code recalled a very remark-
 able match, it is pointed out by The
 Toronto News. In that game the combined
 strength of England and Wales opposed
 that of Scotland and Ireland. Even then,
 with the present-day rugged giants of
 four nations in action, little indication
 was given of the far-reaching effects of
 William Webb Ellis' inspired action of
 1823, when, according to the memorial
 tablet in Rugby School Close, he, "with
 a fine disregard for the rules of football
 as played in his time, first took the ball
 in his arms and ran with it, thus originat-
 ing the distinctive feature of the Rugby
 game."

Football, in some form or another
 dates back to a far more remote period.
 Originating in the ancient Roman game
 of "harpastum," wherein can be discover-
 ed at least the "scrimmage," it was prob-
 ably introduced into Britain at the be-
 ginning of the Christian era.

—(Globe)

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
268 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

FOR QUEEN'S GIRLS

WHITE PULLOVER SWEATERS—Trimmed with Tri-colors. Special \$3.50.
NAVY SERGE BLOOMERS for the Gym., all sizes \$3.50
FLANNEL MIDDIES—Navy, Red, Green, trimmed with White \$3.50
PLEATED SKIRTS—Stripes or Plaids, \$4.95 up.

Newman & Shaw

POPULAR PRICED GARMENTS

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

We are all pleased to have back with us again the two casualties of Saturday's game. Bill Muirhead, who wrenched his knee, put in his appearance on Tuesday afternoon, and was given a rousing ovation. Red McKelvey sustained a broken toe, but with the aid of a cane was able to get back Wednesday.

Members beware! We have a fighter in our midst. The other day an embryo doctor was percussing a patient's chest and the victim expressed the opinion that he had a pugilist at him. Fight 'em!

N. E. Berry has just been elected treasurer of the Aesculapian Society.

MEDS. '27

Listen, girls! Save that new frock for OUR jazz meet. We're conferring on Friday about it.

McCartney and Kelly represented us at the Junior match in Toronto this week.

MEDS. '28

Much has been written in the past and present about the most notable figure on Intercollegiate Football Fields—Queen Boo-Hoo—and her boon companion, "Billie" Hughes. Both have come to hold prominent positions in the historic annals of Queen's University.

The pre-Queen's history of Boo-Hoo is an interesting tale which is not generally known. A chance conversation unearthed this bit of information which is now being passed along.

Meds. '28 are justly proud of the man identified the year, W. A. Watson, by name, who was instrumental in securing for Queen's the best mascot in the Dominion of Canada.

The bear had been seen by the above-mentioned person at the Cochrane Exhibition and had been bargained for on the spot at a specified sum. On calling for the cub two weeks later, he found that it had disappeared but shortly afterwards obtained the news that a Frenchman had bought it for a pet and had taken it to his home some fifteen miles North of Cochrane.

It seems that the Frenchman was under the influence of liquor when he had made the purchase and later continued to expose the bear to unnecessary torture. Mr. Watson, representing the Game Department, enlisted the services of the Provincial Police, and both proceeded to the home of the Frenchman's shack to take the bear.

The man was paid the amount he had put up in the first place, plus expenses, and next day Boo-Hoo-to-be, crated and snugly tucked away, commenced her Southern journey and brings nothing but good luck. Thus endeth the tale.

NOTE!

Soap seems to be a scarce article around the third floor of the Medical Building. If the person responsible for this were a daily toiler on this floor he might speedily change his views.

MEDS. '29

We have read the criticism offered our report in last Thursday's issue, by the reporter of Meds. '24. We admit that the score was inadvertently mis-stated. Our brother reporter cannot, however, have read the protest which the Class of '29 handed to the Medical Athletic Board of Control, the day after the game. What appears to be regarded as our wholly unauthorized ravings was, as a matter of fact, embodied in this protest, made in the opinion of the Class, on a reliable evidence. Far from casting reflections on the timekeeper, we stated that we were proceeding on his evidence.

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

and that the game was called one and one-half minutes before time, but not by him. Neither do we wish to cast reflection on the other officials. The best of officials make mistakes at times, and, according to our evidence, this appears to be what was done. If this evidence was correct, and we had every reason to believe that it was, don't you think that Meds. '29 got a bit of a raw deal? The protest has been over-ridden, however, so as far as we are concerned, that is the end of the matter.

Who was the bright spirit whose thoughts were so much with the ladies that, at our Biology test, he applied the name of a brand of corsets to a poor, innocent bacterium?

TO ADDRESS Q.U.M.A.

The speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the Q.U.M.A., in the Apologetics Room at 4.30 p.m., will be Dr. Waters. Dr. Waters is a Canadian Medical Missionary home on furlough from Ratlap, Central India. At the Elgin House Conference this year he was a very popular speaker with the young people, and he will no doubt have a message for us well worth hearing.

A CHINESE CONVENTION

Students who must miss the home fires this Thanksgiving may be interested to know that a religion convention of the Chinese of Eastern Canada, from Fort William to Halifax, is to be held here in Sydenham Street Methodist Church on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Students will be especially welcome at the meetings. Those of most interest will be on Saturday at 7.30 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m., Monday at 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., when Chinese, returned missionaries, Rev. Wm. D. Noyes, Sec'y of the Eastern Canada Chinese Mission; Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Asst. Sec. of the Pres. Foreign Mission Board, and others, will speak.

Biology Professor—Come now, can you name some of the joints.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

**TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS
SUITS \$45.00**

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w
213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

Freshie—Sorry, sir, I am quite a stranger in town.

—Broken Jug.

Often the chap who demands the front seat at the show, wants the back seat in the car.

UNIVERSITY
SWEATERS

All weights
All styles
All Prices

100% Pure Wool.

Founded 1847

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK ST.

If Off Your Route, It Pays to Walk

UNIVERSITY
SWEATERS

All weights
All styles
All Prices

100% Pure Wool.

YOUR Thanksgiving Overcoat

You have reason to be thankful if you're tucked inside one of these overcoats on Thanksgiving Day. The early Puritans were noted for their sturdy dependable character, and these are dependable, sturdy overcoats, with style you'll immediately approve.

FEATURED IN THIS SELLING.

\$25 \$30 \$35

STANFIELD UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR

stands strenuous strain, Combination and Single Garments.

TURNBULL'S CEETEE UNDERWEAR

Ask for it, Combination and Single Garments

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Depart-
ment. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS AND
CLERGY STS.
BranchF. E. DENCH,
Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

On Monday afternoon, the second round of the Arts Soccer schedule was played. Arts '24 met and duly vanquished '27. Of course for the Freshmen it must be said that considering the fact that some of their men had just a few minutes previously finished playing rugby with '25, and that to some the game seemed a new one, they put up a game fight.

Arts '24 had the ball in '27 territory most of the time but somehow did not manage to pile up as big a score as they should have. '27 made a few spectacular rushes which might have been dangerous but our fullbacks and goalie took care of them very nicely.

Graham did all the scoring of the game. His first goal was kicked in after receiving a long pass from the left wing, but for the second goal he took the ball up the field practically alone.

For the first part of the game, '27 could only find 9 men, so the seniors consented to play with an equal number till a few more freshmen showed up, and after a short while Legon came along and strengthened '27 considerably.

But the only reason that the score was only 2-0 was that, throughout the game, '24 did not seem able to get their combination work going. However we'll have it working better before we meet the Science men to decide who will be the Interfaculty Champions.

H. M. Sinclair was elected Captain of the team, and with lots of work on the part of the men of the team, and a bit of enthusiastic interest from the other members of the year, we should be able to win the championship which we have tried for the last few years to get from Science.

ARTS '25

"One half of the world doesn't know what the other half is doing,"—well said, Mr. Edg. One half of the Year won the Inter-year Rugby Championship, and the other half—including Mr. Edg.—didn't know anything about it.

On Monday, Arts '25 played off with the Freshmen for the Inter-year Rugby Championship, and '25 retained the honours but only after playing eleven minutes overtime. Arts '25 had undoubtedly the superior team and '27 deserve much credit for holding it as well as they did.

Arts '25 have had the dominating Year Team of the Arts Faculty ever since their arrival at Queen's. But in their Freshman Year, after winning the series with ease, were disqualified for unwittingly playing a fourth team man and so have only held the Championship for two years. However, two years out of three is certainly not a bad showing. All of the players played a good game, but McLeod, Davidson, Wilson and McLoughlin deserve special mention.

The line-up was as follows:

Flying Wing, J. McLoughlin; Halves, Davidson, McLeod and Young; Quarter, "Gabby" Macdonald; Snap, Roswald Winter; Insides, "Red" Hughes and C. Kidd; Middles, A. Sargent and K. Wilson; Outsides, Landon and McIlmoyl; Spares, Findlay, Robinson, Pitts, Ritchie and Donovan.

Manager—Bleeker.

Chief Rooter—Jim Hamilton

Official Arguer—"Bub" Calvert.

Don't forget the Year Meeting next Tuesday. Make it a real get-together. Year Orchestra in attendance.

ARTS '26

The Year may truly congratulate itself upon the acquisition of three such distinguished gentlemen as we have welcomed into our midst this year. They have been at our year meetings and the few, (very few indeed), social functions we have had so far, and we hope that we have extended a glad hand far enough to make them feel welcome.

Mr. Brookfield entered Queen's with Science '25 but decided at the end of the year to take Commerce and after staying

out last year and taking some extra-mural subjects has joined our illustrious year. "Brookie's" big smile and good line make him a real woman-getter and so fussing becomes a duty with him. Mr. Edminson, better known as "the boy mayor of Toronto" has indeed taken the year by storm. The women simply crave to hear him speak and his services are in big demand at the Debating and Dramatic Clubs. He is no mean athlete, either. If you could see him run the 440 and take part in end-runs for the Year-team you would wonder how such men as Ponton and Batstone keep their places. Mr. Hughes, however, is the mystery-man who says little and does much and reminds us of the old slogan that "still waters run deep." For all his quietness and reserve we cannot help admiring those side-boards and the pleasant smile.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

"The man Who Married a Dumb Wife", has doubtless been heard of before. Its comedy is of a more uproarious type than that of "Fourteen," besides the undoubted cleverness of the lines. Another line-up for parts assures a cast of the highest order—everybody has received the final degree in the Order of Fun. The story is of two operations—first on the dumb wife, to make her talk, the second on her husband to make him deaf. You have doubtless heard that College women are hard on a husband's nerves—here is your chance to find out how Anatole France solves the problem. We hardly dare breathe the names of the probable cast, but—just a hint—Roscoe Elliott was among those present, and the competition for the position of leading lady will be a revelation in unsuspected

degrees of the wiles of lovely femininity.

Furthermore, Professor Sandwell, who has for some time been prominently connected with the Little Theatre Movement, is to be asked to aid in the production. The Faculty Players and others of the staff interested in dramatics are offering all kinds of assistance. Thus it seems that we are announcing one of the most successful Theatre Night productions in years. Get in the parade—fall in behind the band, and let the Club know you will be "among those noticed." Freshmen may not fuss to the theatre, but—faculty policemen are not allowed behind the scenes, so here's your chance, Freshmen, to pour out your hearts. Take a chance!

RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

in double fashion express the growth and advance of Queen's.

It is understood that within three weeks, arrangements will be made to give direct Radio connection with Convocation Hall, so that Queen's enthusiasts not within the precincts, will be able to obtain the speeches of visiting celebrities, and university lectures red-hot off the wires.

Connection with Grant Hall and the Jock Hartly Arena will also allow for the sending out of concerts, convocation services and hockey games. It is also planned to broadcast the College Frolic to those unfortunates unable to be present in person.

It is estimated that at least thirty per cent. of our former students possess receiving sets, while the number of school-boy amateurs who will in this way hear about Queen's is numberless.

The wave length is 450 metres. The call is C.F.R.C.—Ubiquitous Queen's.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

Wonderful Overcoat Value

THE CAMBRIDGE AT \$35.00

is certainly a beauty for the money. We'll be pleased to show.

Buy if you wish.

TUXEDO SUITS STANFIELD'S PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
STEVENSON PURE WOOL IRISH HOSE
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS, OVERCOATS

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St.

'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

RUGBY

Come in and look over the action
photographs of Queen's, McGill
and Varsity games at Richardson
Stadium.

Have some of your vacation
films enlarged.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

A week from next Saturday, on Novem-
ber the Seventeenth, the S. C. A. Sale is to
be held. The various Committees are get-
ting together this week. Soon the Conven-
ors will be asking for your support, and
they are anticipating a hearty response. We
are hoping to make the S. C. A. Sale a red
letter event this year.

WE OFFER NO APOLOGY

(Continued from page 1)

characters we have met. It will be on the
same lines as "Marje Chapdelaine," the
"B'artiste" poems, the "Folies Bergere,"
and other great French works and I will
dedicate it to all those who have been cast
away in French communities, as we have,
with a knowledge of French limited to
what they have picked up, with other sou-
venirs, from hotel menus. There are several
whom I know would consider it a personal
dedication to themselves, including one of
our chaps who tried to buy a bunch of
rhubarb from a French farmer but owing
to an obviously limited vocabulary, had to
be satisfied with a pound of butter. Such
tragic incidents as this are all too common
in our experience in this country, as I can
testify.

But to be serious. The distance from our
camp here to the tower from which we work
is only determined by the limits of human
endurance. In clear weather, that is, when
we can see the Gaspe Coast fifty miles
across the Gulf, we start out at six p.m.,
completely concealed within bundles of ex-
tra shirts and sweaters, and daintily adorned
with hanging candle-lanterns to light our
homeward paths some six or eight or ten
hours later. The tower, as towers go around
here, is not remarkable, being only fifty-five
feet high and built from poles about three
inches in diameter. A rung ladder runs—
more correctly staggers—up the side of it,
and the ascent and descent by this in any
only avoids monotony to us by our specu-
lation on what rungs will hold and what will
not. This keeps us in suspense, but then
that is our main object when on the ladder.
The thermometer drops consistently from
sundown until, as far as I can judge, about
one a.m. What it does after that I can't
say, all sense of feeling being gone, but I
should imagine it would freeze up and break.
If lucky, we are usually finished by two
a.m. but quite often we are kept on till four
a.m. when sunrise prohibits further work,
otherwise we might go on indefinitely, so
absorbing is the interest in our work. It
really is interesting. Just imagine turning
on an electric light at eight p.m. and watch-
ing it burn till two a.m. or later, with no
distractions. At quitting time we generally
get the signal from the observer and up
till then we must just sit around and hope
that he sees our light. It requires consider-
able faith to convince ourselves that he is
working on it all the time, as he is not al-
ways sufficiently charitable to inform us if
atmospheric conditions prevent his work-
ing. That is the spirit of the job. Cold-
storage hope, flaming faith and luke-warm
chivvity. The six mile trail back to camp
always seems shorter, I suppose because, by
the time we quit we are too numb to notice
the first two or three miles, although while
in the tower we wear almost all the clothes
we can gather together, so that when we get
ready to leave, we go through about the
same performance, with less pay, as those
vaudeville acts which consist chiefly in
gradually emerging from an innumerable
array of vests and coats.

In such secluded haunts as the govern-
(Continued on Page 7.)

A BOOK REVIEW

Anthology—Robert. Norwood (Ryne-
son Press).

Two slender volumes of verse by Can-
adian writers have come from the Ryne-
son Press to be reviewed. The editor's
apparent effort to encourage and develop
whatever poetic instincts may exist
among Canadians is very commendable
and should be encouraged by everyone

interested in Canadian literature.

One of these volumes, an anthology of
Robert Norwood, is the first of a series
of small books entitled "Makers of Can-
adian Literature" covering outstanding
figures. Unfortunately only a very small
number of poems are given, the rest of the
book being devoted to a biographical
sketch and a long appreciation. How-
ever the quantity of verse tells nothing of
its quality, so let us consider the poems
themselves.

In subject matter Robert Norwood
seems to turn most often to religion—
not the picturesque, colourful concepts of
Quebec as sung by Marjorie Pickthall,
but the less quaint, colder and more dual
imagery of conventional Protestantism.
Even the titles have a religious flavour.
"A Fallen Angel," "A Litany," "After
the Order of Melchisedek," etc., as with
all Canadians nature, too, has claimed her
toll of poems, but it is always nature, the
handiwork of the Lord.

"I am a reed—a little reed

Down by the river,

A whim of God whose moments need

Was that the giver

Might blow melodious and long

One cadence of eternal song."

The poet seems also to have steeped
his imaginations in early Judean litera-
ture. One of the things included in the
book is an extract from a dramatic writ-
ing entitled "The Witch of Endor", a
four act play in blank verse attempting to
immortalize the love of Saul and
Lorelannah. Although in this day of
realism one wonders at characters talking
heroic poetry, yet there are elements of
power in the extract. For example, Saul
as he strides away to his last battle,
prophesies:

"Per chance Jehovah has set me this task,

In mercy, that my stormy life may end

With some wide splendour of a sunset

sky."

In addition to the religious and nature
poems there is a sonnet sequence dedi-
cated to "His Lady of the Sonnets" They
are love poems, all and as such, of especial
interest to those who feel like him
"My love is like a spring among the hills
Whose brimming waters may not be
confined."

Yet to us whose hearts are not of this
forrential character the sonnets may seem
a trifle lacking in originality and force.

On the whole, the defects of the book,
such as needless lengthiness, sentimental-
ity, unconvincing imagery, windy moral-
izing, etc., seem more apparent than its
good qualities. For anyone, however,
who is interested in the development of
Canadian literature the book should be
of great interest.

—Lit. Ed.

SCIENCE '26 SOCIAL EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

the pedal extremity of his fair partner

The music was of the best. The lunch
was unsurpassed. The young ladies were
beyond words and as they looked soul-
fully into the eyes of their devoted
knights whose manly hearts clocked hap-
pily a philosopher might have philosoph-
ized on the charm of youth, which in the
case of Queen's girls is not only unsup-
plemented by the use of rouge powder,
pauit, varnish etc.

The Journal is the organ of the truth
but none of us play harps as yet

THE CYNIC SAYS—

A person with "dark circles around his
eyes" may only be wearing tortoise-shells.

A good-looking show may have poor
features.

Students who are all in have likely been
all out.

I and ladies save on power bills when a
musical comedy hits town.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

THREE IMPORTANT BOOKS

THE MAN OF PROMISE: Lord Rosebery, by E. T. Raymond.

OLD DIPLOMACY AND NEW, 1876-1922, from Salisbury to Lloyd-
George—by A. L. Kennedy; with an introduction by Sir Valentine Chirol.

WHAT THE JUDGE THOUGHT—By His Honour Judge Edward
Abbott Parry.

AT

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE
PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ
MICROSCOPES

on display.

**Technical Supplies
Department**

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

On Friday evening, November the 16th, the members of Science '24 are going to take off their overalls and carefully remove the moth balls from their best suit and then demonstrate that they are just as efficient in society as they are at digging ditches or breaking test tubes. It is rumoured that already, certain members of Levana are very excited in anticipation of the coming social event, nor can you blame them for there will be more thrills provided than Cleopatra gave Mark Anthony. The music will be of the very best and remarkably easy to synchronize with. This is our last Social Evening and promises to be one of the best.

WHOLESALE DISILLUSION.

It really must be disappointing to have all ones hopes blasted, but at times it can't be avoided. Some Freshmen were overheard in the Gym. a few days ago, debating as to whether they would triple or quadruple their opponents in the Inter-year Rugby Finals. Of course, being Freshmen, they could not be expected to know that they would have to contend with Science '24 and as a consequence their aspirations fell heavily. To say that '24 had the best of the play would be expressing it mildly. Our snappy little quarterback, Stubby Holmes, introduced such bewildering plays that the Freshmen at times decided they might just as well simply look on and marvel. While we did not show up quite as well as in the game with '25, nevertheless everybody played consistent rugby. The mighty "Conacher" couldn't be stopped and made "heavy" gains. Cross did some spectacular tackling and could be depended upon at all times. North also played an excellent game, but it is useless to mention individuals for they were all good, and what is most important is the fact that we won the series. Of course that was a foregone conclusion but we had to prove it. Now let's do the same in soccer.

SCIENCE '25

After waiting a week to obtain the coveted interview the diligence of our reporter was rewarded. He was fortunate enough to trip Mr. Lee as he came out of the "text supply" and having the afternoon off, the latter kindly consented to give us his opinion on the important decision which faces every entering freshman,—namely whether to become a Civil or take one of the other courses. Mr. Lee presents the appearance of the typical mechanical engineer,—one who has fallen, but still has two chances.

"One cannot realize," said Mr. Lee, "the great mental joy accompanying the mechanical through his course. After going through a thorough grounding in astronomy and Chem. 13, without which no man should be allowed in a boiler room, the budding engineer begins to savor the satisfaction which comes to one who can apply his knowledge to modern practical problems. By using Newton's circular parts the steam indicator diagram becomes instantly comprehensible. The theory of link motion when analyzed into the proper groups (golf link, cuff link, etc.), can then be shown by writing the proper reactions, to be composed of only members of the zinc-aluminum group. In the third year the man who has wisely chosen the Mechanical for his course begins to realize the great difference between his and other courses. He is a serious-minded slip-stick artist. No frivolity with a transit as an excuse for observations on various distant Venuses. No pleasant mud pie making in the testing lab. His is a course planned to produce a man who can tell at a glance whether the cold room you are sitting in is due to an adiabatic contraction of the landlady's pocket book or to an isothermal expansion of the window frame.

Besides the thrill one gets at feeling himself master of the much intricate and awe inspiring knowledge that the average mechanical possesses, there is a great satisfaction in the thought that when graduation forces one to do other than "write" for a living, he is always assured of a position

as donkey engine operator, or instructor in the mechanical lab.

Due to a most regrettable oversight the phone number of Mr. Frank R. Leadley, (alias Pep) was omitted from the Directory. It is 1954 J. Levana diaries please copy.

We wish to congratulate the youngest member of the Faculty, '27, upon their excellent choice of a Cheer-leader. We suppose that he is the one referred to in your very original yell as the "Devil from Hell."

We take occasion to congratulate Maggie upon his good fortune in possessing the "odd" friend in McGill, who knows what kind of present a man would like from the city across the border. Bottom's up!

Sam Lundy, of '26, is just calling my attention in his melodious (accent on odious) tenor to the fact that I've got to see mama every night. Being as I can't see her, I'd best write, so my kind readers will have to wait as best they can (better in fact), for the next issue for more words of wisdom.

Prof.—What is your favorable parable?
Maggie—The one where somebody loafs and fishes.

Wanted—An experienced stationary engineer.

Aha—The book agent in disguise.

When a man is thrown down he is usually broke.

SCIENCE '27

The members of our Year greatly appreciated the smoker given them by the men of Science '26.

Horton won the Inter-year Doughnut Eating Championship last Friday night. It is not known how many he stowed away, but there were four empty plates before him, at one time.

Maniece had the most smokes that night—it is sincerely hoped he wasn't sick afterwards.

Baker made an infinite series of trips to the cider barrel, in the draughting room on Saturday morning.

The Year rugby team had a good workout last Friday against the third team.

Our first game will be played on Tuesday afternoon against Science '24.

As an aftermath of the Smoker "Drinker" was held in the Draughting Room on Saturday morning. A cask of cider found its way into Fleming Hall, and up to that room, and glasses were commandeered from divers unknown corners. When the Sophs. had quaffed to their satisfaction, the Frosh. were allowed to drain the cask. It is to be regretted that they did this against the wishes of their instructor—but we don't believe he was really very cross. Were you Doc?

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR PRINTERS MARKET SQUARE

Dance
Programmes
ConstitutionsPrinting of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS 355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

NO APOLOGY FOR FOLLOWING

(Continued from page 5)

ment selects for our work, and which, by the way, I am noting down as health reports in case of future wars, we have few forms of amusement available to us. Our limited culinary knowledge and utensils precludes any possibility of an extravaganza on the stove and we must be content (and filled) with humble grub. And so for a while we turned to conversation, but this, like everything else around here, except bad weather, is limited. We intelligently and thoroughly reviewed all the prominent problems from the fall of the Roman Empire to the fall of J—'s hair, and in all cases unanimously ascribed the causes to the ravages of time, with modifying influences of local circumstances. Then we began to read, and an incredible number and variety of books and papers were necessary to satisfy our starved intellects. (How do you like that?) Our library, which varies in size according to our proximity to the unguarded collections of others, now boasts several newspapers of late July vintage, the Women's Section of the Saturday Night, the Manchester Guardian, the Axe, several novels bordering on the Jesse James type, a Detective magazine, a thesis on the proper cultivation and curing of tobacco, from an obsolete Camel cigarette package, to say nothing of a couple of shirts which from army experience we are still able to translate into active and extensive reading. Besides all this we have an array of recipes on the various tins which will come in handy as reading material, this being the only way we can keep versed in pronunciation of such strange words as egg, fresh milk, etc.

Nevertheless, we are comparatively comfortable here. There is a lighthouse about a hundred yards from us, jealously guarded by a family of four, which besides light-keeping duties, attends to one line telephone exchange, telegraph office (the cable from across the Gulf happened to land here), a meteorological outpost for the Toronto Observatory, authorized post-office for the community, (the same four), game protectors, weather prognosticators for us, and they are besides these and many other duties, a source of the occasional bunch of plums for us. They remain inside most of the time, and in their native haunts are practically inaccessible as they live in the lighthouse, which has stone walls seven feet thick. J—e has discovered the pass-word and frequently gains admission, but I have only been in once, and then I caught them with the door open for an unguarded minute. I have never been anxious so far to make sure of this but it seems to me that their offerings of fruit include the raspberries for me, probably because one of them covered me cleaning an automatic one day, despite strict orders of 'no arms allowed on the island.'

This shack in which we are living, was built by the government as a shelter for survivors of shipwrecks in the neighborhood. There used to be a store of grub here for such emergencies but careful investigation on our part has proven that it has unfortunately been discontinued. Originally the shack was probably alright but in its present condition, it would require a calamity of some such proportion as a shipwreck

to make it look comfortable in comparison. Much of the roof has long since departed and is now well-hidden in a square mile of bush behind here as a result of the high winds. The discontented planks in the wall have separated and the rain enters at every conceivable point. The door hangs well above its sill and small cascades rush happily in with every gust of wind so that J—e and I alternate as King Canute in hopeless efforts to stem the tide. Sleep during a rain is impossible. Millions of drops gather at the joints in the plank ceiling and exercise there like so many elastic balls, threatening for a few minutes, before they finally do go too far and have to fall. If each one of them could be compared to the sword of Damocles, this small room would look like an armoury. When there has been a heavy rain for a few hours everything floats conveniently around, guided by the wind through alternate sides of the shack. On such occasions we sometimes have to wait awhile in the morning till a favorable breeze wafts back the box bearing our clothes. Such is nature. However, we are nearly through here now, and I suppose our next place will be under the canvas again.

For the first month or so, we used to entertain the natives with music. J—e would play the violin and insist that I accompany him on the mouth-organ. I, of course, would at first refuse with modesty, or perhaps, a true knowledge of my limitations, until the audience would imagine that I was a great performer on the reeds and loudly demand music. Then when we had aroused them to such heights of anticipation I would draw the organ like a gun, give two or three tremendously impressive blasts on it and away we'd go, God knows where. From such entertainments we became so mutually proficient that in a short time we could play the same piece, starting together and finishing with not more than half a minute difference between us.

It has been raining all night and to-day so far but appears to be clearing up. If any real danger of this develops, we shall have to hold our regular prayer meeting, designed for such occasions to postpone the clearing until after sunset so that we may not have to hit the trail for the tower. In view of such a possibility I must close, my dear sir, because I confess that, unlike Oscar Wilde, I do not relish starting on the bottom of a new page. I had intended enclosing a list of recipes, good for guaranteed results but I have not selected them yet. I made a couple of attempts at bread last week but in common with everything else around here, it evidently froze up over night and resisted all attempts on our part to force it to rise as it should have. Once, and only once, it showed inclinations to move so I immediately pushed it into the porous oven and subjected it to every degree of heat and cold on the thermometer for over an hour. The result was a quite elastic mass which could be handled much as a concertina, without the same latitude of notes. Dough seemed to be the only note of which this issue was capable. It was not bread, but a real unknown, and I am contemplating sending a specimen to my dear friend Dr. Wright, ex-assist. Professor of Chemistry (95% of it) at Queen's.



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

HATS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, FURS



See Our
WONDERFUL
SHIFT
Values

In the leading makes.
The New Styles in Hats are all here.

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
Elinor Glyn's "6 Days"

Thanksgiving Day, Tuesday,
Wednesday
PRISCILLA DEAN
in
"DRIFTING"

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

- 3.00—Queen's Dramatic Club Annual
Try-out for "Fourteen" and "The
Dumb Wife."
- 4.00—Prof. McFadyen on "The Apolo-
getic of Missions—Apologetics
Room, Old Arts.
- 8.00—Philosophy 2 Class Meeting in
the Red Room.

Saturday:

- Laying of Cornerstone of New Wo-
men's Residence.
- 2.30—Varsity vs. McGill at Toronto.
- 7.00—Opening lecture Chinese Con-
vention, Sydenham St. Church.

Monday:

- Thanksgiving—all day.

Tuesday:

- 4.00—Arts '25 Get together Meeting—
The best of the season, every-
body out.
- 7.00—Levana Debating Society, Old
Arts.
- 7.00—Queen's Glee Club Meeting.

Wednesday:

- 4.00—Levana Society Meeting.
- 7.00—Men's Debating Society.
Broadcasting by Queen's Radio Club.

Thursday:

- 4.30—Q.U.M.A., Apologetics Room,
Old Arts, Speaker, Dr. Waters.

Theology

It was a very interesting programme,
that of the Q. U. M. A. last Thursday
afternoon, when two student missionaries
of the Association, M. R. Moore and D. B.
Taylor, gave reports of their work last
summer.

Another gratifying feature of the meet-
ing was the large attendance. Our Mem-
bership Committee has evidently been hard
at work.

Mr. Moore was north of Calgary, about
80 miles, at Lone Pines, though there was
only one "pine" and that a spruce. As to
the needs of the body he was much better
off than the year before when he washed
in the same frying pan that cooked the eggs.
Truth to tell, he had a grandson of Dan
Patch to ride to his four preaching stations.

A summer missionary does more than
preach and Mr. Moore was looked upon as
a sort of "spare" and more than once filled
the breach in the hayfield. He organized a
baseball team and in other ways helped to
develop a community spirit that before had
only a public school to encourage it.

In spiritual matters there was a darker
side. So long had the people been away
from the church that they now thought they
could do without it. He was received every-
where most cordially but they simply would
not come to church. "God's all right, you're
all right, but we haven't time." It seemed
hard to believe that children raised eleven
miles from a railway had never heard of
Christ. On the other hand there were some
who still believed and at every post there
were always two or three to help in the
service. The seriousness of the situation
served but to heighten Mr. Moore's appre-
ciation of his opportunities and from the
stories he related it was quite evident that
he accomplished effective work on the field.

Mr. Taylor packed his trunk for Hymers,
New Ontario, but finding that station filled
he began work on what was in part a new
field at South Gillies, Scoble West and
Pearson, in the clay belts near Fort William,
the dirt that grew "the biggest potatoes
outside of Ireland."

South Gillies' residents came from Peter-
boro. Scoble West people were English im-
migrants with a great respect for Sunday.
Never before had D. B. seen motorcars
used so much for bringing people to church.



DO YOU WEAR BOOTS?

FOR FALL

Lots of good looking, long wearing Boots for
young men, in either Black or Brown
Leather from \$5.00 up. To buy a fairly good
wearing shoe one should pay \$6.50 or \$7.00.
We show good values at any of these prices.
We also sell Hose for men.

LOCKETT'S



222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE TO MEASURE

\$25

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS AND REFILLS, QUEEN'S STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, LOOSE LEAF RINGS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE JACKSON PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
171-175 Wellington St. Phone 485

Pearson belonged to the backwoods. For
sixteen years it had been without a church
and till two years ago without a school.

Valuable pointers for a worker on any
field were outlined by Mr. Taylor in des-
cribing his missionary activities. The Truth
was received or rejected according to the
personality of the speaker. To the man who
had enough religion to carry him through
the week the people would come to listen on
Sunday. From Joe, the gambler, to Cracker,
the stickit preacher, each of the many char-
acters one met had to be met in his own
way. He considered his task was one of
building up a Christian community and he
had tried and found successful the three
fundamentals laid down by Dr. Gray here
last session: the Brotherhood of man, the
Fatherhood of God and the infinite worth
of every individual.

The two speakers were warmly applauded
and drew deserving praise from the Critic,
Don MacInnes.

The following new members, introduced
by J. M. Miller, were welcomed: Messrs. R.

Chateau TAXI Service Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Wright, W. C. Arkinstall, W. S. Strang and
E. M. Boyd.

A letter, drafted by the Corresponding
Secretary, A. N. Reid, to be sent to the con-
gregations of the district explaining the
work of the Association, was approved.

Miss Elliott took over the duties of Secre-
tary from Miss Druce. C. C. Gilbert con-
ducted the devotional exercises. Don Faris
was in the chair.

If you find you can't get ahead, try using
your own.

FABIANI TRIO

Under Auspices of The KIWANIS CLUB

JULES FALK Violinist, VANETTE VAN SWERINGEN Soprano, GLADYS SHAILER At The Piano.
GRANT HALL, Monday, Thanksgiving, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock

TICKETS, 50c. 75c. AND 1.00 AT SARGENTS DRUG STORE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923.

No. 11

VARSITY DID WIN THIS ONE

CLOSELY NOSED OUT THIRD TEAM IN TUSSELE HERE—WINNING ROUND BY SUBSTANTIAL MARGIN.

Varsity Juniors advanced one step further towards the Intercollegiate title when they defeated Queen's III at the Richardson Stadium, on Saturday afternoon, by the score of 12-11; thus winning the round by 23-12. The game was very ragged at times and several very loose plays on the part of the Queen's Juniors gave the game to Varsity.

Varsity started with the wind in their favour and resorted to kicking, but were unable to score. Queen's bucked for yards and within kicking distance Ada tried a drop, but only got a rouge out of it. This period was featured by a sensational 45 yard run by Graham and the consistent gains of 8-12 yards by Stewart. Queen's, 1; Varsity, 0.

In the second quarter, Ada put a nice drop over and then returned the kick off for another point. Queen's, 5; Varsity, 0. Queen's were on the way to another score when Handford threw the ball into the open arms of Ross, Varsity's right outside, who ran 70 yards for a touch which was converted. Queen's, 5; Varsity, 6. Shortly after Howard secured a loose ball on the Varsity 10 yard line and Graham carried it over for a touch which was not converted. Queen's, 10; Varsity, 6.

A Varsity man picked up a loose ball and was headed for the touch line, but Chantler pulled him down on Queen's 20 yard line, from where Earl kicked a drop which just cleared the bar. Queen's, 10; Varsity, 9.

With the wind again in their favour Varsity started to kick and before the period was over, notched three rouges. The game was very ragged in this period. Queen's, 10; Varsity, 12.

In the last period Varsity sensing victory (Continued on Page 7.)

OPEN LECTURES NOW OFFERED

INITIAL SERIES ON "FRENCH REVOLUTION"—FOLLOW UP SERIES ON "CONSEQUENCES OF REVOLUTION ON EUROPEAN THOUGHT."

- First Series (In French Lecture Room) at five p.m. The Tyranny of Authority. Nov. 16—1. L'Ancien Régime—Prof. P. G. C. Campbell.
Nov. 23—2. Bossuet and Orthodoxy—Prof. W. M. Conacher.
Nov. 30—3. Classicism and Racine—Prof. P. G. C. Campbell.
The Criticism of Authority. Dec. 7—4. Molière and the bourgeois bon-sens—Prof. R. K. Hicks.
Dec. 14—5. Voltaire's Criticism of Institutions—Prof. W. M. Conacher.
Jan. 11—6. Rousseau—Prof. R. K. Hicks.
Second Series (In History Lecture Room) Feb. 1—1. Anti-Jacobin Toryism—Prof. A. E. Prince.
Feb. 8—2. English Radicalism and the French Revolution—Prof. A. S. Ferguson.
Feb. 15—3. The French Revolution and English Reform—Prof. D. A. MacArthur.
Feb. 22—4 and 5 The French Revolution and English Literature.
Feb. 29—(1) The Revolt—Prof. J. A. Roy.
Feb. 29—(2) The Reaction—Prof. B. K. Sandwell.
Mar. 7—6. Balzac and the New Society—Prof. R. K. Hicks.

DUMB WIFE SOON TO SPEAK

CASTS CHOSEN FOR TWO DRAMATIC OFFERINGS—MANY NEW "COMERS" FOR SPOT-LIGHT.

At last we can announce something definite! At the tryout held last Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall, the casts for both "Fourteen" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" were chosen. Considering the trouble the committee of professors had in making a choice for each part, we are assured of a production hitherto unequalled in the annals of the Dramatic Club, considering only the ability of the players. From the cast given below, you can estimate the quality of the performance.

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"
Judge Leonard Botal—J. A. Walker.
Lawyer Adam Fumeé—H. D. Ashford.
Doctor Simon Colline—A. J. Elliott.
Master Jean Maugier—D. McInnis.
Master Seraphin Dulansier—H. Jolliffe.
Coles Boisecourtier—P. A. Moreland.
Catherine, Botal's Wife—Miss Moffatt.
Alison, Botal's Servant—Miss Easton.

(Continued on page 3).

GET YOUR MONEY READY

FOR THE S.C.A. SALE IS AT HAND—GYPSY PALMISTS, BOOTHS AND UNTOLD ATTRACTIONS

Each Saturday this autumn has had its own particular event; this Saturday is to be no exception. That annual and indispensable social affair, the S. C. A. Bazaar, will tempt you to spend at least part of Saturday afternoon in Grant Hall. If you miss it, rumour hath it that you will be sorry, for everything is to be as attractive as effort can make it.

If by any chance you are suffering from some uncertainty as to which, sweet damsel you will ask to the next social evening, or are wondering just how to establish yourself in one's good graces, you will find a solution to your perplexity, in the fortune telling booth. There you will find experienced and beautiful seeresses who will tell you with certainty whether the tall dark one or the short fair one is the right affinity for you. If you are too bashful to have your hand held by those fetching palmists, you can have a bewitching gypsy tell you the cards.

Nor is the inner man to be neglected. If by chance Fortune does not decree that one gets the wish of one's heart, there is always consolation in a cup of steaming coffee and the tempting dainties which accompany it. And when it is served to the tune of delightful music, there is nothing more to be desired.

Do you like to take a chance? If so, the Fish Pond awaits you. You can be reckless on fifteen cents and get something for your money in the bargain. The keeper of the Pond positively guarantees that gentlemen shall not receive hairpins.

For those young ladies and gentlemen who by no stretch of imagination could be called lazy, yet whose health demands an extended rest on the Sabbath morning, there has been special consideration. If you carry home with you on Saturday a delicious concoction from the home-cookery table, you will not be sorry you missed your Sunday breakfast. The chief cook warns you to be on hand early in the afternoon if you wish the choicest dainties.

Have you realized that Christmas is coming? (continued on page 5.)

OTTAWA SQUAD UNABLE TO SCORE

SENATORS GIVEN FREEZE-OUT SATURDAY IN EXHIBITION AT CAPITAL—QUEEN'S SCORED 12—MCLEOD MADE ONLY TOUCH.

Queen's won their fifth game this season when they appeared in Ottawa last Saturday and won from the Senators by 12-0 without any trouble, using their substitutes for a great part of the game and not endeavoring to run up a high score. The three thousand people who occupied the stands, were there mainly to see Queen's in action, and they were not disappointed in the class displayed by the Dominion champions, despite the fact that a deluded sport critic some time ago selected Ottawa as the best team in Canada, Queen's being favored with second place.

The work of Batstone and Leadley on the half line featured the game, and Ottawa appeared to lack co-operation, Harding not being as effective as when he played with the Tricolor. Leadley accounted for a drop and a rouge in the first quarter, and before half time, a touch by McLeod, which was converted, and a rouge made it 11-0. In the second half Quinn did most of the kicking and forced Harding to rouge for the last count in the game.

(Continued on Page 7.)

CORNER STONE OF BAN RIGH LAID

DR. MARTY TELLS HOW FAITH AND HIGH ENDEAVOR MADE OCCASION POSSIBLE—PRINCIPAL TAYLOR THANKS ALUMNAE ON BEHALF OF UNIVERSITY.

The Laying of the Corner Stone of the New Women's Residence was the outstanding event in connection with the Alumnae Association activities on Saturday.

It was arranged several years ago that when the Alumnae Association succeeded in raising \$80,000 the Board of Trustees would contribute a similar amount. The money has been raised by Queen's Graduates and friends all over the world and it is hoped that the new Residence will be ready for occupancy in the session of 1925.

At the ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Miss Charlotte Whitton, President of the Alumnae Association, presided, and after a prayer by the Rev. D. M. Gordon, Principal Emeritus, she called upon Miss A. E. Marty, M.A., L.L.D., to lay the corner stone. Miss Marty was the first President of the Alumnae Association. She spoke in part as follows: "On behalf of the Women Graduates of Queen's University, I wish to tell you that it is with a feeling of deepest satisfaction that we have met this afternoon to participate in the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone." (Continued on page 8.)

Ex-Coach Awrey Praises Team

The Editor, Journal,

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

November 6th, 1923.

Dear Sir:—I hope that you will find space in the Journal for my congratulations to the Queen's Rugby Club, on their splendid victory on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Notwithstanding the words the newspapers may put in my mouth, I believe that they are the best team in Canada to-day. They are going through to the Dominion Championship. They show splendid coaching and Mr. Hughes is to be congratulated on his great work this year. I also feel that the secretary, Mr. McDonnell deserves great credit for the way the large crowd was handled.

Thanking you for your space, I am,

Yours truly,

GEO. P. AWREY.

MEDICAL DANCE TO SUCH BIAS BE SEASON'S BEST MOST UNWORTHY

NO ENERGY BEING SPARED TO MAKE "AT HOME" SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS—MUSIC BY ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA

On Friday, November 23rd, the leading social event of the college year will be held, the Medical Dance. Arrangements are now well advanced by an energetic Committee, and all appearances point to this function scoring a greater triumph than ever before. Adney's Orchestra, from Montreal, has been engaged, and as this orchestra played for us at the last Science Dance, the music will be the best obtainable.

In view of the fact that the big Eastern Final Rugby game is to be played the following day, the Committee has reserved a number of tickets for any Medical Graduates who wish to attend the Dance. These tickets will be held for a few days only.

Programme and music will be published in Tuesday's issue of the Journal—so in the meantime get your girl, ticket and taxi all lined up. We are asked to contradict the rumour that the Dance numbers will be announced by electrocardiograph. Many a heart flutter, however.

SPORT EDITOR TELLS "COACH" FEW THINGS ABOUT SPORTSMANSHIP AND "ONE-MAN" TEAMS—CONSIDERS REPLY ALMOST UNNECESSARY.

So much has been said and so much more has been evident within the recent past in connection with certain features of athletics in Toronto that it may be inopportune to dilate upon what appears to be a perennial discussion, but an article appeared on the sporting page of the last Toronto Sunday World under the nom de plume "Coach" which, we think, demands some reply. Displaying the characteristic egotism of those fortunately few oracles who, while purporting to express public views through the medium of newspaper columns, deliberately try to impress their own misguided conclusions upon the so-called gullible public, "Coach" undertakes to analyse the supposed thoughts of one of the greatest and finest football players the game has ever produced. His interpretation of this player's attitude is so obviously biased, and the apparent wish that prompted the (continued on page 8.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Ret and Undivided Profits . 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**
King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.****Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.Think how easy it is to give your
order by 'Phone. We are ready to
do our part in serving you with any-
thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
Store, and delivering it at no extra
cost.Wet days, cold days, busy days—
these are the times you need**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**The Blot**A review of this column will likely be found to bring out the fact that at
every opportunity the Journal has appealed to all who wear the Tricolor to
play the game for the game's sake, and let whom the gods decree, win.Having embarked on this policy, it behooves us to call the attention of
the student and graduate constituency we serve to what the press of Canada
has agreed with the utmost unanimity is a blot on the escutcheon of Dom-
inion sport.It would, indeed, be a calamity, how dire we hardly need to stress, were
Queen's at any time to follow the lead of a certain Toronto Athletic Club in
sacrificing the finer things of sport to the material end of the game.There occurred in Toronto on Monday last an incident that will for a
long time cast the disfavor of the community at large on a hitherto highly
respected athletic organization. Coming to the final game of its league
schedule, this club found itself pitted against an opponent which had already
handed it defeat by a close score, and who, it seemed, gave promise of being
capable of offering even stiffer resistance to the march of the Big Town team
toward another championship. A win would mean a tie, with a possibility,
following a successful play-off, of added large gate receipts in the Eastern
finals.Not content to send their regular line-up into the game, ready to win or
accept defeat on their season's showing, the hysterical management of this
club saw fit to inject into the game an outstanding Toronto athlete, now
attendant at a Pennsylvania school, where he has already played several
games of the fall pastime. This man never was a member of the club, so sud-
denly anxious to make use of his services, and had, indeed, been instrumental
in their elimination in past years. Yet it was considered that the rest of Canada
would stand by and watch passively a flagrant breach of both the written
and the unwritten dictates of the game. "Toronto's last desperate bid for a
championship," one of their local dailies termed the affair. We shall hope
it is the last of that sort!Let us say that we were pleased at the stand taken by the league execu-
tive which refused to countenance any such display of village spirit. No
other ruling could decently have been made."The whole thing was a grievous blunder," weeps another Toronto sheet.
We heartily concur in the opinion here advanced, and might proceed
to develop the idea to the extent of remarking that this "blunder" has not only
placed a smudgy thumb-print on the page of Toronto sportsmanship, but
it has been the most effective piece of adverse advertising the capital city of
the province ever enjoyed.Our sympathy does indeed go out to the members of the game team
concerned. Some of these men, crippled and battered, have fought grimly
through the season, like the desperately inspired heroes they are. The whole
thing has threatened the lessening of the deserved prestige they have built
up. This is so eminently an injustice, that nothing short of a public apology
on the part of the management is due these men who have given so much
for, in the end, so rankly little. It is reported that at least two of the players
in question are through with both the club and the game. Certainly they
have always been known as gentlemen, and worthy of a more fitting climax
to two brilliant gridiron careers. The loyalty they showed by appearing on the
field last Monday, so crippled that they could barely walk, should have meant
more to their club than the winning of a hundred games by any such means
as were resorted to.The Toronto papers, strangely enough, have agreed that the affair was
a disgrace and should never have been allowed to mar a great rugby season,
by its being thrust on a patient, paying public. We cannot, however, resist
advising our readers that this sudden sprouting of wings by a famously rabid
and biased press has been apparent to the rest of the Dominion only since
the comp failed. Those of an inquisitive frame of mind might be interested
in perusing the gloating pre-game "advance notices" which seemed intended
to advise the world at large that, come what might, Toronto must not, could
not "be bereft of all her championships."Of course this sort of Journalism is very ostrich-like in its feeble fancies,
and the ungainly quivering bulk of the bird cannot fail to be in full and
ridiculous view to the rest of us. These writers are some of them fair minded
gentlemen, but more often they belong to that society of knuckers capable
of writing under pseudonyms virulent and unsportsmanlike attacks on
Queen's players, full of veiled insinuations based on the sheerest fabric of
bunk and lies, and eagerly bought up and published by the "Weakly
Whirled."Taking it all in all, Toronto should have learned her lesson well by this
time. Any town, any club, any university whose team on the field, whose
strategists on the bench, and whose executive in the committee room play
the game for what is in it, and not what can be squeezed out of it, will stand
high in the common regard. And at the present moment there are those
in this province, in that city, who do not. We don't believe they can be very
proud of themselves.Queen's, avoid the mistake of thinking that the music of the turn-stiles
is sweeter than the sound of praise whenever two or three sportsmen are
gathered together. A golden reputation is far ahead of a silver cup. Let us
show the province that WE know how to play the game! A few lessons
wouldn't hurt certain districts.**COLLIER'S**
MY
VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERSWe will appreciate a share of
your custom in**French Dry Cleaning,**
Pressing
Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.We operate a VALET-SER-
VICE much appreciated by
Queen's Students, ask about our
contract for the term which en-
titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
sponged and pressed, (called for
and delivered), minor repairs at-
tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.**LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT**
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

TO-DAY

TOM MIX in

"North of Hudson Bay"

MON., TUES., WED.

"PONJOLA"

with

JAMES KIRKWOOD AND
ANNA Q. NILSSON

Queen's Amusement Centre!

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

4 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$..9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager,

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCINGModern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

McMASTER TO MOVE TO
HAMILTONAfter three years of deliberation the
Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec
has decided to accept the recommendation
of the Board of Governor's regarding re-
moval to Hamilton. The recommendation
was dependant upon several conditions with
regard to the financial support of the Uni-
versity.The removal of McMaster to Hamilton
would mean a great deal to the residents of
that vicinity. It is estimated that King-
ston with a population of about 20,000 has more
students at Queen's than Hamilton has at
all the Universities. If a university means
that much to a community the McMaster
would be doing a good work by the change.
The tendency here in Canada has been to
crowd too many schools and colleges into
one city instead of spreading them apart
so that all localities might be equally ben-
efitted.The Kaiser wants to be buried face down
as it makes him sick to ride backwards.

A generous smoker is soon fagged out

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW IN

WOMENS' WEAR

THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

We had arranged to have our pictures taken on Wednesday, in action on the top floor, Old Medical Building, but posterity must try to wait for another week.

T. W. Dalton has been appointed Convener of our Annual Hop and is scouring around for a good-looking Dance Committee.

We were delighted to have a call from Dr. Thompson, on Wednesday.

"Try the other side," said Dr. Reid to Strong, whose smear refused to stain the other day. "Most stains don't penetrate glass."

We're going to have a big 'rep' at the At Home. Higgins says he has everything but the girl.

MEDS. '28

In the game against Varsity's Third Team last Saturday, Meds. '28 was represented by Howard, Porter and Poyart.

That Clifford Howard, at outside wing, performed splendid work was the general comment from the "bleachers." Porter replaced Graham, as quarter, when the latter was unfortunately hurt.

We are pleased to see Mr. Poyart back again at lectures after a strenuous football season.

NOTE

Economy in the Medical Building first took the form of cutting down on the amount of soap. Now one must wash (?) in cold water. A few more calories, please

DEBATING CLUB'S JOINT MEETING

The old Apologetics Room was shocked, if not surprised on Wednesday night when extra accommodation had to be provided for the debating enthusiasts representing two Clubs. They came to hear the Men's Club convince Levana that Queen's debaters should form a single club.

The opening address by Professor MacDonald conveyed excellent advice to aspiring debaters and outlined the procedure necessary for a strong argument.

Then the eagerly awaited debate was commenced with the first word from the men's side. But the women, as one will recall, are rated good talkers, and soon the men were working on the defensive. Levity on the part of certain speakers was keenly enjoyed by the audience.

Levana was represented by Lea Beehler and Belle Elliott, while the men put their confidence in E. R. Smith aided by J. A. Edminson.

In giving his decision, Professor MacDonald pointed out that the men, in order to win (which they did not) should have shown how a formal union of the Clubs would be more beneficial than the present system of meeting together only occasionally.

Levana, after this triumph can hardly fail to hand out to the McGill girl's team certain defeat.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

A meeting has been called for next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts, for the purpose of organizing a Students' Volunteer Mission Band. All students who are interested in Foreign Missions are urged to be present.

He kissed her in the garden;
The moon was shining bright;
She was a marble statue;
And he was drunk that night

—McGill Daily.

Isaac Man—"Bring me a piece of toast
Attendants—"Why?"

Isaac Man—"I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down"

—The Argosy

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Mlle de la Garandiere, Master Fumeé's Ward—Miss Potter.

Walking Parts:—Messrs. Ritchie, Tilston, Solomon, Hughes, and Misses Skinner, Gladys Montgomery, Sinclair. Miss Montgomery is understudy for Miss Moffatt as "Catherine."

"Fourteen"

Mrs. Pringle—Miss Finn.

Miss Elaine Pringle—Miss Leggett.

The Butler—Mr. Lacey.

Miss Sinclair is understudy for Miss Finn as "Mrs. Pringle."

Some of these people may be new to you, but it is easy to judge when dramatic experience has been part of a man's training. Those names you recognize assure you of this, and we can safely speak for the newcomers. They all show dramatic ability—gobs of it.

Rehearsals are now in order, and feverish activity behind the scenes is the rule of the day. Fussing is taboo for the time being, and visitors are not encouraged yet. Your correspondent hopes to give you intimate sh-n-ups before long, so don't let your interest waver—one never knows what one may hear!

SPANISH DRAMA.

Act. I.—Bull and two toreadors.

Act. II.—Bull and toreador

Act. III.—Bull. (All of it).

—McGill Daily.

Hectic Heroine—"Unhand me villain, or I scream."

Miserly Villain—"Ice Cream! Is that another hint?"

—The Argosy.

Co-ed. (demurely)—"But you are a Professor and I am only a student."

Young Professor—"Then let me teach you how to love."

Co-ed—"How many are taking the course?"

—McGill Daily.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

SUITS \$45.00

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

DRESS SHIRTS
DRESS COLLAR

DRESS VESTS
DRESS TIES



TUXEDOS

READY-TO-WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Attired in one of our Tuxedos with all the necessary "fixin's", you're all set for an evening of pleasure. Its comfort puts you at ease, no matter what gathering you meet. Its style features are right, and so is the price.

\$45.00

LIVINGSTONS

75-79 BROCK ST.

DRESS GLOVES

SILK SOX

If Off Your Route, It Pays to Walk

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

Books and Musical Instruments

Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

The Savings Bank route may
seem slow, but it is sureRemember the fable of the
Hare and the Tortoise

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

At the regular meeting on Thursday, November 8th, it was the Senior Year's privilege to entertain Arts '27. The large Philosophy Room was filled to capacity and even space on the window-sills was at a premium. Dr. Brovedani, Honorary-President of '27, gave a brief and humorous address on Mediaeval University Life, which apparently had its own compensations, for the students elected their professors, and, while sometimes short of food, at least had their wine and beer. A most attractive programme, which seemed all too short, followed, several vocal and instrumental selections being rendered in a way which drew enthusiastic applause; not the least of the attractions was a Year Paper which delighted the audience as, one by one, it paled its writhing victims with more or less pointed satire—and slander. At the close Mr. Brown, President of the Freshman Year, expressed his appreciation and hoped to receive us in the future. If '27 are as delightful hosts as they are guests we shall certainly more than enjoy our next meeting with them.

The Singles Tennis Championship of the University stays with Arts for another year (and incidentally with '24), as a result of the achievement of Eric Cross. By a 7-5, 9-7 victory over Lindsay, he established himself in the finals, where after a hard five-set game with Dunlop on the clay courts of Toronto, he won the Championship and a Silver Medal. Eric learned the game as a kid in knee breeches and showed early evidence of his skill by winning the town-championship at 13. Coming to Queen's, he made the Tennis Team in his Sophomore Year and has remained a distinguished member ever since. It was a fitting and not unexpected climax to his career that he should win the premier Tennis honours of the University.

Amongst the numerous members who have recently joined our year, and who will add lustre to it, we are pleased to find John McGillivray. John has probably been on more Executives than there are days in the month, although one thinks of him especially in connection with The College Frolic, the C. O. T. C. and the Journal Staff. Entirely aside from the pleasure of welcoming an old and well-known friend we feel his long experience is a valuable acquisition and will probably be as cheerfully at our service in the future as it always has been in the past.

ARTS '25

"Are you a supporter or a dead-head?" was the headline on a recent poster which is most applicable to Arts '25. If every member were to honestly ask himself this question, seventy-five per cent., at least, of the total year would be placed under the latter heading. Why not reverse the percentage? If you have been on a former executive why not give the present one the support you received while in office; if you have not been, it is high time you gave the Year the support she needs. Attend the Year Meetings. One hour every two weeks won't break you or cause you to lose an examination, but it WILL show the other members of the Year that you weren't born in a cemetery after all.

For two years Arts '25 was known as the "Snappiest Year in College," now her slumbers vie with Arts '27 for the loudest snore. Why not move from the Findlay-German, to the Don, Taylor class? "No, I'm not swearing at you, I'm only telling you."

The Year is building a Float for the Parade. Here is a chance for material assistance. Please hand in your contribution to K. Kidd, D. McGrimmon, N. Burke, G. Carson or any other member of the Committee.

"God loveth a cheerful giver."

Arts '25 wishes to thank those who were

responsible for the laying of the new sidewalk from University Avenue to the Campus. We believe that it is the greatest improvement to Queen's since the introduction of Co-education.

A regular meeting of the Year was held in the New Arts Building, on Tuesday, at 4:00 p.m. Much business was gotten through, Committees on Debating, Basketball and the Parade being elected. There was supposed to be a programme, but it fell through, and those who stayed away missed a treat. Figure that out for yourself.

We did have the pleasure, however, of hearing an excellent Year Paper, by the well-known author, "Slick" Mounteer, who, we understand is to become President of the Chinese Author's Association. In his well-known, snappy style he related to the achievements of the year to date, and our manly bosom swelled with pride when we realized what a wonderful Year we were in. A copy of the Paper is to be sent to Arts '26, in order that its members may strive to reach as high a level academically, athletically, mentally, and socially as that upon which their older brothers and sisters now rest.

ARTS '26

Arts '27 were the guests of a real social entertainment given by Arts '26, in the large Mathematical Room, on Wednesday last. The opening address by Prof. Matheson, the Honorary-President of '26 was much appreciated especially by the Freshmen when he told them that they were really not green, it was just the Soph's idea of them. The first number on the Programme was a Vocal Solo: "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding, Dong," by Mr. Haaslam, accompanied by Miss Jean Simmons. It was heartily responded to and

Mr. Haaslam was called back to further charm his audience with "Smilin' Thru."

The Bleat, the Year Paper, read by Mr. McIlraith, brought forth peals of laughter. Miss Anglin's Piano Solo, "Nuit d'été" was rendered masterfully and for the fourth number, Gordon Mylks livened up the party by some Queen's songs and the latest song hits. Following this came the best number on the programme namely, the eats, and the amount of ice-cream and cake that was consumed would have kept McSweeney alive for a life-time.

We are sorry to relate that McCrea lost his way home with the result that he walked several blocks more than was necessary. We advise you to get a City Directory, Mac.

ARTS '27

Our regular fortnightly meeting was held on Thursday, at 3:00 p.m., and it is not to be wondered at that we adjourned in exactly thirty-five minutes, having conducted our meeting with a quiet, orderly dispatch, common to all superior people. Be it also known that after dispensing with the business of the moment we were delightfully entertained by the Freshette Orchestra which just indicates once more that you have to hand it to ARTS. They know how.

NOTICE

Elections: If your name is not in the directory, put it together with your address, year, and 'phone number in the books provided for that purpose on any one of the following notice boards in the Old Arts Bldg., the New Arts Bldg., New Medical Bldg., or Carruther's Hall.

D. B. TAYLOR.

If a lady complains that she can't climb a fence, tell her there's many a man who can't get over the styles.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

WONDERFUL OVERCOATS AT PLEASING PRICES

The Keith, \$22.50 The Renfrew, \$29.50 The Cambridge, \$35.00

NEW TUXEDO SUITS ARRIVED TO-DAY

Authentic styles. Prices \$40, \$45, \$52.50.

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry,
Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

RUGBY

Come in and look over the action
photographs of Queen's, McGill
and Varsity games at Richardson
Stadium.

Have some of your vacation
films enlarged.

THE

MARRISON STUDIO

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA MEETING

At the Levana Meeting, on Wednesday,
considerable business was completed. Miss
Milliken presided, while '26 were the host-
esses and furnished the programme.

Arrangements were made for the Tea
and Sale which is to be held in Grant Hall,
on November 17th, after the Rugby Game.
Committees were formed to look after the
various tables.

The question of awards for the Tennis
Tournament was brought up and there was
a great deal of discussion on the subject. It
was at last decided that a cup be given to
the winner of the Singles and that the names
of the winners of the Doubles should be
engraved on the large cup in the Red Room.

Miss Dorothy Gibson proposed that
Queen's should enter into the Women's
Intercollegiate Ice Hockey games this year.
The Levana Society favoured this proposal
and it was referred to the A. B. of C. to
find out about a coach for the teams. The
question of costumes for the Basket Ball
team was also brought up but laid over for
the next meeting.

After the business the girls went to the
Red Room for the programme. Miss Eliza-
beth Steadman gave an excellent piano solo
and Miss Jean Wilton a reading. The meet-
ing closed with Queen's songs.

The Meeting of the Levana Debating
Society has been postponed until next Tues-
day, November 20th, at the regular hour. A
debate is being prepared and the programme
should be excellent. Everybody out!

WOMEN DEBATE

The stage is all set for the Women's Inter-
Collegiate Debate between McGill and
Queen's. This year the Debate is to be held
here, and the date has been settled as Friday,
November 30th, at 3 p.m.

After some close competition, Miss
Frances MacCallum and Miss Hazel Laurie
have been chosen to represent Queen's.
In the tryout both girls showed marked
ability and the chance looks good for
Queen's. A few weeks ago, Miss Mac-
Callum debated for '24 and was successful
against '25.

The subject is: "Resolved that Education
should be Compulsory, up to the age of
eighteen in the English speaking Provinces
of Canada." Our girls have chosen the
negative side of the question.

Last year, when Women's Intercollegiate
Debating was begun, our team was success-
ful and we are especially anxious for the
support of all to help the girls win this time.

ALUMNAE DINNER

On Saturday evening, November 10th, the
Alumnae Association of Queen's held their
Annual Dinner in Grant Hall. Miss Char-
lotte Whitton, the President of the Asso-
ciation, and the two guests, Mrs. Walter
Vaughan and Miss Margaret Strong, re-
ceived at the door. The girls of the Senior
Year were the guests of the Society.

The long tables were beautifully decorated
with College colours and large bowls of
yellow nuts. Flickering candles were
placed at intervals and added a bright touch.

Miss Whitton presided, and proposed the
toast to the King. The next toast was
"Queen's" and was made by Dr. A. E.
Marty and answered by the Queen's De-
ology. Mrs. John Macgilhivray proposed
"Sister Universities" and Mrs. Walter
Vaughan, of the English Department of
McGill, responded.

This part of the programme was broken
by three solos by Mrs. A. L. Clarke. These
were much appreciated and were accom-
panied by Miss Chown.

Miss Mary Taylor proposed the toast,
"Our Guests," and Miss Gertrude Milliken,
the President of Levana answered. The
last number of the programme was a speech
by Miss Margaret Wrong, who has spent
some time in Geneva with the League of
Nations Staff. Her address was on: "Some
Opportunities for University Women," and
was extremely interesting, especially to the

girls who are leaving College this year.
After the speeches a social half hour was
held with the out-of-town guests.

S.C.A. BAZAAR

(Continued from page 1)

ing? Now is the time to buy those Queen's
Christmas Cards one always wishes one had
when it is too late to get them. This year
many new designs are to be had and the
assortment is better than ever. Or if you
prefer to send a Calendar instead of a card
you will find a very attractive souvenir in
the Special Rugby Championship Calendar.

Certainly the Bazaar will be a happy com-
bination of opportunities. That Pennant or
Cushion you have been meaning to get for
a long time will be right there at your
elbow, with a charming young lady to de-
monstrate its beauty. If you have a sweet
tooth with a penchant for the kind of candy
Mother makes, you will find just what you
want at the candy table. If you are a young
lady with a crush on that ducky Professor,
you can get a snap of him at the snapshot
table. For the forehanded person who is
already thinking of Christmas presents,
there is the novelty table.

In short, the S. C. A. Bazaar will have
just what you want, be it a good time or a
cookie. Come along on Saturday afternoon
any time between three and six o'clock and
enjoy yourself. All your friends will be
there.

The S. C. A. desires to state that it will
take orders for making Queen's Pennants
and Cushions, according to any design de-
sired. If any Faculty or Year wishes to
have special pennants made, the S. C. A.
guarantees experienced and finished work-
manship. For further information apply
to Miss Jean Wilton, Secretary of the S.
C. A., Levana Post Office.

NOTICE

Grand Banquet and Social Evening, Nov.
22nd at 6.30 in Levana Room

The Queen's Summer School Club
have arranged the holding of a banquet
and social evening on Thursday evening,
November 22nd, at 6.30, in the Levana
Room. Tickets can be secured from Miss
Maud Runnings, 107 Victoria St., 'Phone
1865w, and Mr. E. W. Edge, Arts '25,
245 Alfred St., 'Phone 1595w, for \$1.25.
Tickets on sale until Monday, Nov. 19th,
so be sure and get one early.

The programme will consist of banquet,
a speaker, a short musical programme,
cards, games, sing-song and short inform-
al dance. All extra-mural and Summer
School students who are now in the Uni-
versity or residing in city, are cordially
invited.

The best of the season Hurrah!
Everybody! Let's go!

PUTTING THE BAN ON

In addition to the well-known "Oil
thigh na Banrighinn gu-brach" Queen's
students are to have two more Gaelic
words to struggle with. The new women's
residence is to be called "Ban Righ",
which being translated means the Hall
of the Queen.

The dining room of the building will
be known as the Eliza Gordon Memorial
Hall in memory of the late Mrs. D. M.
Gordon. These decisions were made at
the annual meeting of the Alumnae held
on Saturday afternoon in Convocation
Hall. In addition to "Ban Righ" two
other names were submitted "Levana"
and "Alumnae." Neither of these, how-
ever, polled a strong vote, showing that
the Celtic element among the women still
predominates.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

THREE IMPORTANT BOOKS

THE MAN OF PROMISE: Lord Rosebery, by E. T. Raymond.

OLD DIPLOMACY AND NEW, 1876-1922, from Salisbury to Lloyd-
George—by A. L. Kennedy; with an introduction by Sir Valentine Chirol.

WHAT THE JUDGE THOUGHT—By His Honour Judge Edward
Abbott Parry.

AT

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TWEDDELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 597

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ
MICROSCOPES

on display.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

While the telephone is one of the most useful and efficient instruments known, nevertheless trouble occasionally occurs at most inopportune times. For example: A certain Professor was attempting to keep house while his wife was away on a short visit. Being a devoted husband, he called her up each evening over the telephone. On a certain evening the wife enquired as to what he was doing at that particular time. He hesitated a second and then remembering that it was a private line, informed her that he was washing his B.V.D's. At this juncture two wires crossed and a sweet voice from central sang out, "I'm ringing them for you"! As a consequence the Professor is now paying alimony.

We never knew before what this "Forrest Draft" was that Professor Ackley speaks of until we saw Forrest come steaming up the hall the other morning with his pipe. Incidentally it might be mentioned that we can readily understand his coming to school with his face all bruised up if he attempted to smoke the thing at home, possibly not so much due to the pipe itself as to its permeating influence. Please Russ take the hint even if it did come in the nature of a black and blue face and have mercy on us.

We are told that W. E. P-t-n called on a city girl the other evening and, trying to create an impression on both the girl and her father, generously offered enough money, in their presence, to the girl's young brother to take him to a movie. However, said young brother knew a good thing when he saw it and replied: "If it's all the same to your mister, I'd just as soon stay home and watch you and sister."

We all admire a girl that will walk back from a car drive, but we all look up to the girl that will parachute from an aeroplane.

SCIENCE '25

Suggested subjects for the first Broadcasting Programme of the Queen's Radio Club:

8:00 p.m.—Introductory announcement, "Station Q. B. C. speaking, we beg to announce."

8:10-8:10:30—Queen's Yell to clear the air of static.

8:15-8:50—"Why Hamilton boys always make good (liars)," by one of them.

9:00-9:25—Marshall Reid's Orchestra will render "Soup of the evening, beautiful soup."

9:30-9:45—A soprano solo "Ain't Nature Grand," by the Levana Choir.

9:50-10:15—Talk, "The Effect of Dancing on Morals," by Bert. Quance.

10:20-10:25—Song by Skinner (E.W.), "Here's to Good Old Queen's, (Drink her down)."

10:30-10:45—Choir Recital by entire Staff, "How dry we are!"

10:50-11:05—Time Signals by the Grant Hall Clock.

Anonymous letter received by the Year Reporter from one who signed himself, "A Miner."

In the last issue of the Journal you published an article which tended to cast ridicule (thanks kind sir for them kind words), upon all or any classes in the Science Courses save that low and uninspired one termed "Civil Engineering." Well may it be called "civil," for it breeds only finale hoppers, and drug store cow-boys, who make it their boast that "We haven't missed a social evening in the five years." What virtue do you claim for a course that produces numbskulls and who cannot tell the difference between a piece of mica and a piece of money. I represent one of those men who delve in the depths of mother earth and bring forth her riches for the use of mankind. I claim that the miners are the men who make the world go round, who move the vast creature, industry, and supply its needs.

So I warn you, tread lightly when you speak slightly of the miners, the salt of the earth.

Yours for free love,

A Miner of '25.

We do not generally take any heed of letters whose authors choose to hide their identity, but we felt that such an eulogy to the brave toilers under the earth should not be neglected. More power to your pick, brother!

It is with pardonable pride that we bring to the attention of the year the news that one of our number, namely Mr. Clarence "Chesterfield" Lathey, has made his debut into dramatic circles. At last his great ability for handling the cups and things at social evenings has been brought to the attention of powers that be. It was decided that the new play, "Fourteen" could not go to a successful conclusion without Clarence in the star part as butler!

DIRECTORY MEMOS

Meds. '27—

Faver, H. E., 135 Union Street, 'Phone: 1835 W.

Meds. '28—

Patience, C. R., 48 Frontenac St., 'Phone: 958 M.

Science '25—

Quance, J. E., 135 Union Street, 'Phone: 1835 W.

Science '26—

Morgan, E. O., 48 Frontenac St., 'Phone: 958 M.

Science '27—

Horton, A. R. C., 48 Frontenac Street, 'Phone 958 M.

Arts '26—

Jandrew, J. W., 135 Union St., 'Phone: 1835 W.

Mason, J. E., 48 Frontenac St., 'Phone: 958 M.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEET

At a meeting of the finance and estates committee held last Friday evening, a number of changes in the staff were ratified.

The resignation of Prof. Ferguson of the department of Philosophy was accepted to date from Jan. 1, 1924. Prof. Ferguson has accepted a chair in an English university. Prof. J. A. Gray, of McGill was appointed research professor of Physics, succeeding Prof. Hughes, who recently went to St. Louis University, Washington.

Prof. Callander was granted leave of absence for the session of 1924-25 in order that he may accept an invitation from the University of Michigan, to engage in archaeological research in the near east. He will take charge of the excavation work on a site in Central Antolia.

Owing to the fact that the agreement with the M. J. O'Brien Company Limited regarding metallurgical work will soon expire, it is probable that this will be Prof. Drury's last session with us. In the event of his leaving, Prof. Drury will be particularly missed from the Athletic Board of Control where he has always been one of the most stalwart exponents of Queen's athletics.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—Tight smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio. Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

For Better Shoe Repairs

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

FINAL STANDING IN EASTERN UNIONS

Intercollegiate Union

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	For	Against
Queen's ...	4	0	0	8	70	14
Varsity ...	1	3	0	2	38	52
McGill ...	1	3	0	2	31	73
Tigers	4	1	1	9	58	54

Interprovincial

Argus	3	1	2	71	41	
M. A. A. ..	2	3	1	5	45	71
Ottawa	1	5	0	2	52	60

O.R.F.U.

Man. R. C. ...	3	0	1	7	21	11
Markdale ...	2	1	1	5	28	6
of T. H. ...	0	4	0	0	10	42

This is the way the three races ended, and it will be seen that only in the case of the Intercollegiate did the heavy scoring team win the flag.

Hamilton Rowing Club and Hamilton Tigers will battle in the Ambitious City on Saturday next to decide which team will represent the hill tribes against the Tri-colour the following Saturday, in the Richardson Stadium.

It looks a great deal like the Striped Cat versus the great BooHoo, but many things may happen to upset the dope. No matter which team comes here from Jungletown, Queen's will have friends hidden away in the mole skins. "Cy" Bracken is playing a game at middle and inside for the Scullers, while Veale is as effective as ever at the Tiger outside-wing position, with Dunman at flying-wing. Interest will also be stimulated by the fact that George Grey, former Queen's mentor, is coaching the striped crew this season. It should be a good game, whoever our opponents happen to be.

HARRIER RUN

Everything is ready for the big Harrier Run tomorrow afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock sharp. The Run will start on Union Street in front of Nicol Hall and ends at the same place. There is considerable rivalry for the Cusick Cup and other prizes, and a good race is sure to result. The following are the entries and the numbers under which they will run:

1. J. Tkachyk.
3. H. J. Parks.
4. W. Tweedle.
5. J. Collins.
6. C. H. Poyart.
11. W. C. Gardiner.
21. S. Trenouth.
22. W. R. Dalton.
43. R. E. Downey.
10. Jennings.
12. Legon.
16. J. Ellis.
17. D. Rankin.
13. Honsberger.

If there are any further entries please make them before noon Saturday, to R. E. Downey or E. Patton. To those interested we would say the race will finish between 2.45 and 2.45. The total distance is about 2.5 miles.

JUNIOR GAME

(Continued from page 1)

started a march down the field and the last of the hopes were shattered when Graham got hit in the head and had to be carried off the field. Ada was able to kick for

a point, but that ended the scoring and shortly after that the game ended.

For Queen's, Stewart and Graham carried the brunt of the attack while McCartney and Chantler played consistently on the back field. Ada was kicking well and received good support. Wright of Varsity was the outstanding player of the game.

LINE-UP:

Varsity:	Flying Wing	Queen's:
Wright	Halves	Hewgill
Hewitt		Ada
Earl		Chantler
Roelfson		McCartney
Robertson	Quarter	Graham
Evans	Snap	Young
Hutcheson	Right Inside	Stewart
Spence	Left Inside	Bleeker
Gibson	Middles	Handford
Hayhurst		Hamilton
Greig	Right Outside	Howard
Ross	Left Outside	Johnston
Gray	Spares	Porter
Taylor		Inman
Goode		Poyart
Richards		Wilson
Pole		Clery
Voaden		Kelly
Mitchell		

OTTAWA SQUAD SCORELESS

(Continued from page 1)

The exhibition gave Coach Hughes the opportunity to use his second string players and they all showed good form when called upon.

Queen's:	F. Wing	Ottawa:
McLeod	Halves	McCornick
Leadley		Harding
Batstone		Miller
G. McKelvey		Connell
Evans	Quarter	Crain
Lewis	Centre	Shaw
Delahey	Inside	Emerson
Mundell		J. Timmis
Reynolds	Middle	B. Timmis
Brown		Baker
Walker	Outside	Rheume
Thomas		Minore
McNeil	Subs.	Tubman
Baldwin		Parmalee
Gronin		Pritchard
Quinn		Davies
Bond		Pinhey
Adams		Starr
Airth		Green
		Anderson
		Conn
		McMillan

Referee—Percy Roberts.

Umpire—W. Murray.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the Club was held on Thursday, November 8th at four o'clock. It was decided to hold the meetings every second Thursday, starting November 15th. It is hoped that all the students in German will attend and help the Club along. The new executive was elected as follows:

Hon. President, Prof. Macgillivray; President, E. K. Sauer; Vice-President, Miss Gertrude Dammann; Sec'y-Treas., Miss Marie Stock; Critic, K. Smith; Journal Reporter, Miss Lily Saunders; Repr. Levana, Miss Mary Rowland; Arts, G. O. Duncan.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

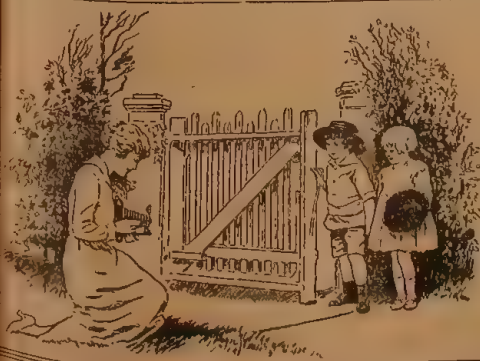
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
"The Son of Kissing Cup"
with
"Papyrus", English Derby Winner

Mon., Tues., Wed.
ZANE GREYS
"TO THE LAST MAN"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

- 4.30—Lecture by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell,
in Convocation Hall.
- 5.00—First of open lectures "L'Ancien
Regime", by Prof. P. G. C. Camp-
bell, in French Lecture Room.
- 5.00—B.W.F. in Gymnasium.
- 7.00—Science '24 Social Scandal in
Grant Hall.

Saturday:

- 1.30—C.O.T.C. Parade, Room 1, Car-
ruthers Hall.
- 2.00—Harrier Club Meet. Run starts
at Nicol Hall.
- 3.00-6.00—S.C.A. Bazaar, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

- 2.00-3.00 — Prof. Matheson's Bible
Class.

Monday:

- 5.00—B.W.F.—Gymnasium.
- 7.30—A.M.S. Meeting in Convocation
Hall. A full attendance is re-
quested.

Tuesday:

- 4.30—S.V.B. Organization, Apologetics
Room, Old Arts.
- 7.00—Glee Club Meeting, Old Arts.
- 7.15—Levana Debating Club, Apologet-
ics Room, Old Arts.

Nov. 21st—Radio Broadcasting, 9.00 p.m.
Wave length 450 meters, Station
C.F.R.C.

Nov. 22—Summer School Banquet.

Nov. 23—Medical Dance.

(Patronize Our Advertisers)

CORNER STONE LAID.

(Continued from page 1)

Stone of the building about which we have
all dreamed and for which we have labored
for the past twelve years. It was in 1911
that the Alumnae was first organized with
the object of raising a fund to build the
Women's Residence.

"Women Graduates responded very
promptly to the call for contributions, per-
haps all the more because they realized that
they themselves had not had the advantages
of a residential life. From every part of
Canada, the United States, China and India
came contributions. The objective was
reached last May. It is with profound pride,
on behalf of the Alumnae Association, that
I proceed to lay the Corner Stone of a
building for the women students of Queen's
University."

Following Miss Marty, Principal Taylor
spoke briefly. On behalf of the University
he thanked the women for their work and
for the way they had allowed their own
work to stand aside in order that they might
benefit Queen's and her Endowment Fund.

He characterized the Corner Stone, not
only as a symbol of years of sacrifice by
the graduates but, as an act of faith.

The proceedings were brought to a close
by the Benediction pronounced by the Very
Rev. Dean Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray.

A PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

article so poorly camouflaged that per-
haps we should have ignored it, as every
reasonable person at all acquainted with
the circumstances will do, except that we
would like to correct the wrong impres-
sion such third-rate propaganda is liable
to leave on those less well-informed than
our Kingston friends. So far as we know,
the player under discussion has no inten-
tion of leaving Queen's, and is not likely
to be influenced by the deliberately
"poisoned pen" of Coach. Success in
anything, and particularly in football, is
unattainable without co-operation, and it
is impossible for one to have played as
long and as brilliantly as this particular
player without having realized that. It
is also certain that 'Coach', long known
for his past participation in the game and
his intimate knowledge thereof, is also
quite aware of this fact, and it is therefore
all the more surprising that he should
choose such a weak line of attack.

To say that one star and eleven medi-
ocre players can be a championship team is



DO YOU WEAR BOOTS?

FOR FALL

Lots of good looking, long wearing Boots for
young men, in either Black or Brown
Leather from \$5.00 up. To buy a fairly good
wearing shoe one should pay \$6.50 or \$7.00
We show good values at any of these prices.
We also sell Hose for men.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

OVERCOATS

MADE TO MEASURE OR STOCK SIZES

\$25.00 UP

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636

Nov. 18th—"Get-together Sunday"
SPECIAL SERMONS, MUSIC—COME

fall, if any bets can be had. The day
come when some moguls in Toronto
use any means within their power to
secure championships, and 'the day' has
apparently been the result of untiring ef-
forts of teams less favorably situated than
those in the Queen City. As long as
this 'day' continues to encourage sport
in other cities even though it may bring
to light unfair tactics on the part of op-
ponents, our solemn prayer at each kick-
off will be "Many happy returns of the
day."
Sporting Editor

BROADCASTING

The recently inaugurated weekly radio
broadcasting was begun on Wednesday
night. Members of the Journal staff
spoke into the transmitting apparatus in
Fleming Hall and told the radio public
what was going on around the University.
In the future this will be a regular de-
partment of the Journal, supplementing
the publication, with a digest of all the
current events taking place at Queen's.

For Gents' Furnishings See: Livingston's, Campbell Bros., E. P. Jenkins Co., Steacy's Ltd., N. B. Calhoun, Bibby's,
Walsh & Derry, Tweddell's Clothes Shop, George Vanhorne, Crawford & Co., Collier's "My Valet."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

No. 12

FOUR BANDS TO DRUM UP SPIRIT

PARADE COMMITTEE ADVISE
TRUCKS, NOT HORSES—ORIGINALITY, NOT EXPENSE, NECESSARY—SHOW PEP!

"Saturday, November 24th, 8:00 p.m.—Ontario Rugby perhaps decided—one thousand students, many floats, probably four bands lined up, snare-drums rolling, bass-drums booming rhythmically and somewhere the skirl and drone of the Bag-pipes announce a "Night Out" for Queen's Students. Then off we go along University Avenue, where there are no holes to mire a truck, and where bandmen can play and march at the same time. As far as possible the Parade will "Keep-to-the-right" on all streets. Then proceed down Princess to King Street, along King to New Bank of Montreal Building, left-turn till close to City Hall, left turn again passing close to rear of the Market Building, continue straight-across Market Square to Brock, left-turn up Brock to King, King to Princess, up Princess to University. Thus by doubling back at the Market everyone in the Procession will have a full view of every part of the Parade; so there is no reason for any Queen's man or woman not participating in the fun for fear of not seeing the Parade.

In previous years Fire-works were some—
(Continued on page 8.)

SMILES, SALES AND SUCCESS

WOULD-BE BEN-HUR TIPS AH TSI
WUN LUNG, AND NARROWLY,
ESCAPES NAB OF TRAFFIC COP.

to the SALE of the S.C.A.
"Once you are there you'll be CRAZY!"
to stay
"With a cute little gypsy to hold your
hand
And fish in the pond if you don't like
land."

Thus read the notice in one of the buildings, so we thought we might as well report and "take a chance," not that we are all addicted to holding hands or amusing ourselves with similar pastimes, but for once the idea appealed to us and we went. We were also crazy to stay as witnessed the final state of our finances when we did get out. We haven't had very much experience at holding hands, but we can truthfully say that taking them "by and large" they were without the very itchiest palms that we ever came into contact with.

What about the fish pond? There wasn't exactly a fish pond, but they had the next best thing to one in the form of a Chinese Laundry affair and these are always a rather risky proposition. We knew of at least one gentleman of the School of Science (Third year course H.) who certainly took the attendant risk with a smile and paid the very attractive Chinese, whom for want of a better name we shall call Ah Tsi Wun Lung, the necessary, for the delightful privilege of being pulled around the floor in the wash-bon. The excitement was intense and there was an accident in the middle of the traffic which developed into a back spill. We would have been only too pleased to make a similar venture, only we had been told in the palmist's, that it was "decidedly dangerous to ride in four-wheeled carts."

After all this harrowing cycle of events we felt the need of refreshment, and one of the girls very kindly showed us how
(Continued on page 5.)

LAST OF THE SEASON

Monster Rooters' Meeting, Wednesday Night in Grant
Hall, at 5 p.m. sharp.

If you're out to this you're in for some fun! Don't fail us!

The Cheer-Leaders.

SATURDAY PROVED SUPERIORITY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

ARGOS WERE HANDED OUT DEFEAT BY SCORE OF 9-4—BATSTONE
ADVANTAGED FAKE CENTRE PASS AND SLIPPED THROUGH
FOR THE WINNING TOUCH ON 35 YARD RUN.

Queen's University rugby team put the finishing touches to the crown that the Intercollegiate Union teams have been earning for their league—by the exhibition game route—by defeating Argonauts in Toronto 9-4. All three college teams have taken a hand in the work and the result has been an unbroken string of victories for them. Old Man Dope now comes to his decision that the Intercollegiate race is the strongest of any in Eastern Canada at least.

The game in Toronto was—the fans tell us—as fine an exhibition of Rugby as has been seen this season—and so far as thrilling positions, open plays, and aerial attacks could make it, the game was well worth the price of admission that the odd six thousand people paid.

Both back divisions shone, and the honours were almost even. Morris Hughes, who Queen's students will remember as the kicking half with St. Aidan's Juniors when they defeated Queen's Juniors for the Eastern Junior Championship two years ago, was Argos' best, and his plunging, kicking and catching were a treat to

watch. He combined well with Ponton, McCurry and McKenzie, these four giving Queen's their greatest task of the afternoon. For Queen's, the twins, Harry and Peps, played their usual good game, with the honours going this time to the one without the moustache. That by the way, is the only sign by which one can tell which of these two is which. Perhaps Peps wears it for that reason, for certainly no other good reason has ever been advanced for its presence. Early in the third quarter, on a fake play through centre, Harry slipped away for thirty-five yards, eluding both backs, and scampering behind the posts for a touch, which Peps, not to be outdone, converted. Queen's are fortunate to have such a fine pair of men behind the line. Both are stars, and in no game that they have ever played, has either shown the least sign of selfishness. They back one another up on every play, the more significant when one considers that one comes from Toronto and the other from its moral antipodes, Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THEATRE NIGHT AT THE ALLEN

DIRECTOR GATES PROMISES
SPLENDID PLAYS WITH EXCEL-
LENT CASTS—FIRST REHEAR-
SAL SHOWS PROGRESS.

"Page Charlie Gates!" is usually the cry when the Dramatic Club comes to life in the fall. And Charlie is usually on hand with his smile and his wealth of experience. This year, his enthusiasm has been communicated to the Club generally and to the players in particular. The first rehearsal ended with all the pep of a finished production, and Mr. Gates unreservedly expressed his confidence in the cast to put the plays across as they should be.

(continued on page 8.)

RECALLS OLD DAYS —REVIEWS TREATY

PROF. MACKINTOSH DELIGHTS
POLECONERS—LIST SELECTED
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

The first meeting of the Polecon Club for the session was held in the Red Room on Thursday evening with the President, Mr. T. O. W. Fowler, in the chair. The meeting opened with the election of the new executive for the year. The officers appointed being as follows:

Hon. Pres., Prof. McArthur; President, E. W. Macdonald; Sec.-Treas., J. R. Fee; Committee, Miss L. Beecher, Miss A. Laidlaw, K. F. Crowther.

(Continued on page 8.)

SCIENCE SENIORS SOCIAL SCANDAL

SMOOTH SYNCOPATION SUG-
GESTS SYBARITIC SYMPOSIUM
—SONKISSED SYLPHS SHAKE
SHEER SILKEN SHANKS AND
SCAPULAR SECTIONS TO SAXA-
PHONE'S SCREECH.

On Friday evening, Science '24 proved again that it is just as efficient socially as it is scholastically. Those who wear overalls and Phillip-soled boots all week appeared immaculate in their newly pressed suits and patent-leather shoes, with hair to match; but most important of all was that little piece of femininity, on "his" right arm, and after a few hurried words of introduction

(Continued on page 6)

COMMERCE CLUB BOOST STOCK

SEEK TO BUILD UP ORGANIZA-
TION UNDER PRESIDENT
MURPHY

The Annual Organization Meeting of the Club was held at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday November 6th. The attendance was small, but those present heard an interesting talk from Professor Mackintosh on: "The Commerce Club and Its Aims." After the address, Nominations for the new Executive were held and it was decided to hold the Elections at a later date. On Thursday, November 16th, the Election of Officers was held as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

NO TRANSFER OF TICKETS

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE WILL
BAR INTRUDERS—OUTLINE OF
THE MUSIC AND SPECIAL NUM-
BERS.

As it has come to the notice of the Aesculapian Society, that tickets have been purchased from the Committee for the Medical Dance and transferred to outsiders, in spite of the regulations that such tickets are non-transferrable, the Medical Dance Committee has decided to refuse admission to the hall to any outsiders presenting a ticket of which he is not the original purchaser. The student who transfers any ticket in this manner will be prosecuted by the Concurus.

Any ticket not intended for use by the original purchaser, should be returned at once to the Committee.

Tickets will be numbered and name of purchaser written on each and a Vigilance Committee will enforce the regulations.

Arrangements are practically complete for the Dance on Friday and everything points to the event breaking all previous records.

The following is the programme and music. You are to keep No. 12 for your special partner!

(Continued on page 3.)

DR. GRENFELL STIRS HEARERS

PACKED HALL GIVES RAPT AUDI-
ENCE TO FAMOUS MEDICAL
MISSIONARY—LANTERN VIEWS
ON DISCOURSE.

It was a large and interested audience which filled Convocation Hall to overflowing on Friday afternoon, to listen to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, C.M.G., the famous Labrador Medical Missionary. Dr. Grenfell dealt with the country in which he labors, his hospital work, and the industries, the inhabitants, the climate and the science wonders of this little-known wilderness. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, showing the many phases of the medical and educational achievements, the fisher folk of the Coast, with their villages and settlements, all of which tended to dispell the traditional belief that Labrador is the home of the North Atlantic iceberg, and the bleak and inhospitable shore which it is generally thought to be.

In a lucid and concise manner Dr. Grenfell told his listeners of the work that had been done during the past thirty years, the time that he himself had spent there and reviewed the great progress that had been made. The people had been educated, industries established, hospitals built and a beginning made at mapping and surveying the vast interior.

The inhabitants of Labrador with the exception of the Eskimos, and a few French Canadians are of Anglo-Saxon origin and thoroughly depict the characteristics of their ancestors. They earn a fugal and precarious living by the greatest diligence. They are a sturdy self-reliant people who are unhappy out of their environment. They contribute far out of their number to the wealth of the world in food and furs despite which fact they have been until quite recently in debt almost continually. This was caused by the bondage of the barter system which was prevalent before money was made the common medium of exchange. If Frohisher or Drake or Raleigh were today recruiting crews for their voyages of discovery they would find ideal seamen
(Continued on page 3.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, DDS, L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, DDS, L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.

Think how easy it is to give your order by 'Phone. We are ready to do our part in serving you with anything kept in an up-to-date Drug Store, and delivering it at no extra cost.

Wet days, cold days, busy days—these are the times you need

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**UNIVERSITY SPIRIT**

One of the finest instances of University spirit that has come to our notice, has been an unobtrusive display of friendliness that delighted us during the summer just passed. In one of the larger manufacturing centres of our province, a group of public-spirited citizens representing important industries, has provided a number of scholarships for open competition among the students of the Collegiate Institute of that city. Up till the present year, such were the conditions imposed by the donors, that the winners of these scholarships were required to attend the Provincial University at Toronto, if they would avail themselves of the free tuition their efforts had won for them.

Recently, this restriction has been removed, so that the winner of an industrial scholarship may elect to attend the college of his choice. And the change was brought about due solely to the untiring efforts of a University of Toronto graduate, the popular principal of the school in question. That any course offered by the Provincial University is to be excelled by a corresponding course supplied at any other seat of learning is here neither hinted at nor to be discussed. Yet it does seem that this freedom of choice is a very great step in the right direction.

It can only be second in importance to the splendid spirit displayed by this collegiate head. The very essentials of a good understanding and a proper atmosphere of cordial fraternity between the various educational units of the province, or more widely viewed, of the country, can only be realized when every undergraduate and every graduate of these units is prepared to bury selfish motive and narrow provincialism under a broad spontaneity of good fellowship that shall include his brethren of other campuses and distant classrooms.

The unswerving promotion of such a spirit, the constant inculcating of such ideas, the holding steadily aloft of such principles, lies before us as the duty of each Queen's supporter. To be a perennially staunch and loyal exponent of the Queen's spirit and the very fine things it stands for is to many, perhaps, the ultimate of all rightly-directed ambition. And assuredly it is a lofty ideal.

Yet there seems to be an even higher calling to a still wider field, wherein we shall take our places as members of the great mass of University men scattered nation-wide, all responding to like impulses, all faced with the same welcome task of making the world a possibly wiser, better world, where all men shall be brothers, and none closer, warmer brethren than the fellow products of a great varsity system. Let us not fail!

ANNOUNCING—

It has often occurred to us, as we observed the life of these three great universities, Varsity, McGill and Queen's, that geographical considerations have had a very perceptible influence on the atmosphere and tradition which have come to surround each seat of learning.

We may be having ourselves open to rebuke by proceeding along this rather vaguely-marked line of thought, but we shall offer you the idea, and you may argue concerning its worth as you will.

The thought has suggested itself to our mind, that as one travels further up-country, leaving the open way to the Motherland behind, one finds tradition bearing the stamp of Old World origin becoming less and less easily definable. And compensatory New World characteristics increasingly apparent, are to be discovered taking the place of these older customs that have come to us from across the sea.

In order that we may enlarge upon this rather obscure study, we purpose to present for your consideration a short series of articles dealing with our impressions of each University. Although we readily subscribe to the asseveration each would hasten to make that, primarily, its mission is concerned with those things peculiarly Canadian, we do propose to show, that as far as atmosphere is concerned, at least, that of McGill is, on the one extreme, most definitely British—in the restricted sense of the word; that of Varsity, on the other, most indelibly stamped with things American—in the broadest sense; and that of Queen's perhaps most typical of the spirit of Canada.

We shall hope to be fair in our observations, and shall look forward with equal pleasure to endorsement or correction by either of our contemporaries. Perhaps they will see fit to disclose and discover us to ourselves in their "Impressions of Queen's."

SELLING A BIRTHRIGHT

Judging from articles we have received for publication concerning the coming Medical At Home, there are those in the Medical Faculty deserving of the utmost in censure. Although the demand for tickets within the realm of Aesculapius still exceeds the supply by a considerable margin, some tickets, bought ostensibly for the use of the Medicals originally purchasing them, have been passed on to outsiders, who, it is known, have paid scalpers' prices for the paste-boards. A man who will use his name and privilege in order to secure a ticket for a friend in another faculty may be easily excused on the grounds of either complete misunderstanding, or over-enthusiasm, but he who takes advantage of this opportunity of not only spoiling the chances of his classmates and fellow undergraduates, but also of making a few paltry middy dollars for his conscienceless self by allowing tickets to go to non-university men, should receive the approbrium he has earned, should be prosecuted in the Medical Court, and should be treated to the spectacle of the barring of his "friends" from Grant Hall next Friday evening.

Oh!
Henry**CROTHER'S**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

TO-DAY

"PONJOLA"

By CYNTHIA STOCKLEY

THUR., FRI., SAT.

"Where the North Begins"**"TIGERS" NEXT! LET'S GO!!****Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

A WORTHY CAUSE

Each year the Kingston General Hospital receives the support of the citizens in general whenever appeals are made on its behalf, and shortly there will be afforded an opportunity of this sort. The Women's Aid Society of the K.G.H. is staging a Dance and Bridge in Grant Hall on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 28th, in aid of this worthy institution. Bridge will commence at 8 p.m., while dancing is from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. The music is being provided by Art Christenmas' Harmony Orchestra.

It is reported that the tickets, which will be one dollar each, are to be placed on sale at once and may be had from Mr. McKay, 61 Sydenham St., from the Hospital, the Public Library, or Uglow's Book Store.

They were down by the sea on a lovely moonlight night:

Said She—Dick, do you really think the moon affects the tide?

Dick—No, my dear, only the untied

Most Professors are popular men—other professors are anything but professors

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

**ALL THAT'S
NEW IN
WOMENS' WEAR
THAT'S ALL**

Newman & Shaw
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie
Portrait
Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

Congratulations are due Collins and Downey on bringing home two of the prizes in Saturday's Harrier Race.

MEDS. '29

One of our Biology stars would like to know how Phytophthora is communicated to human beings. Information is requested from the Senior Classes.

A meeting of Meds. '29 was held on Friday afternoon. Plans were discussed for our part of the Student's Parade. We hope to make definite arrangements in a few days.

MEDICAL DANCE (Continued from page 1)

Extra.

1. Waltz—Dreamy Melody.
2. Fox Trot—An Orange Grove in California.
3. Fox Trot—My Sweetie Went Away.
4. Fox Trot—No, No, Nora.
5. Waltz—A Waltz Of Long Ago.
6. Fox Trot—I Love You.
- 7a. Fox Trot—My Pillow and Me.
- 7b. Fox Trot—Covered Wagon Days.
8. Waltz—Wonderful One.
- 9a. Fox Trot—Marcheta.
- 9b. Fox Trot—That Old Gang Of Mine.
10. Waltz—Love Is All.
- 11a. /
- 11b. / Piano.
12. Waltz—Broken Hearted Melody.
- 13a. Fox Trot—Dancing Honeymoon.
- 13b. Fox Trot—Love Is Just A Flower.
14. Waltz—Just For To-night.
- 15a. Fox Trot—Morning Will Come.
- 15b. Fox Trot—Indiana Moon.
16. Waltz—Indiana Moon.
17. Fox Trot—Other Lips.
18. Waltz—Good Night.

The six pillars will be numbered for convenience and rendezvous.

Supper will be served in the Cafeteria, and the order of admission to Supper will be strictly adhered to. This is essential for the comfort of guests and satisfactory service by the Caterer.

The public will be admitted to the Gallery BY TICKET ONLY, after 9:30 p.m. Two gallery tickets will be sent out with programmes.

The Dance must finish at 2:00 a.m., so the first dance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

DANCE ECONOMICS

Girls, this is not a hint but a plea.

There are three Formal Dances this year. 150 couples attend each dance. Each man pays \$4.00 for a ticket, then \$4.00 for a taxi. This means an expenditure of \$600 for tickets and \$600 for taxis, a total of \$1200.00 for each Dance or \$3600.00 for the season.

It is a well-known fact that each man at Queen's pays his own way through College and there is a possibility that some men can afford the ticket and not the taxi.

If you feel that you could walk a couple of blocks before dancing ten miles 'phone your escort immediately and insist on walking to the Dance Friday night, because he has to hire a taxi if you don't say no.

—I. M. Broak.

QUEEN'S COLORS !!

Have you a Pennant or a Cushion in the Queen's Colours to brighten up your room? If you have not, you will have an opportunity of supplying yourself with one. The S. C. A. has on hand a splendid assortment of Medical and Queen's Pennants, which will be placed on sale at the Levana Sale next Saturday. Come early if you want the best designs. The prices this year are more reasonable than they have been for some time.

GRENFELL LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

and kindred spirits among the Labrador fishermen.

The speaker went on to say that although the life was hard and rigorous it was not uninteresting. Conditions there were not as bad as in Europe, whence he had but recently returned, and

he stated he would sooner be a Labrador than a member of the Reich in Berlin.

At the close of the lecture it was announced that there is a local branch of the International Grenfell association and many of the members of the audience contributed their two dollar membership fee to the great work of succoring the needy inhabitants of Labrador.

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB

Professor McArthur delivered a short lecture to the Men's Debating Club, Wednesday, November 14th. He dealt thoroughly with a few special phases in Debating and so added one more to the number of very interesting lectures that have been greatly appreciated by the Club. Professor McArthur was unfortunately unable to remain for the debate entitled: "Resolved That France Is Justified In Occupying The Ruhr."

The debaters were, for the Affirmative: Kindle Brothers, and for the Negative, E. V. Johnson and M. McLeod. The Negative party proved, according to the judges, that France was legally unjustified in spite of all other arguments in entering the Ruhr, and thus won the debate.

W. A. Geldart again brought up the subject of uniting the Club into closer relations with the country's statesmen by discussing political questions and asking prominent men to speak at the University on vital political subjects.

This week's debate will involve six speakers who will discuss "Co-education." Some of the methods used in debating at Oxford will be adopted in the future to prepare for the regulations of the Inter-Collegiate Debating.

READ—RUGBY RULES

After a great deal of trouble and expense, the Journal has succeeded in having Leave and Steekok, the great football authorities outline a few of the rules and throw light on some of the commoner terms used in connection with the great fall pastime. Many obscure points should be cleared up in the minds of our readers after a perusal of the following, a veritable journalistic "scoop!"

"The touch line"—This can best be appreciated after witnessing the final sloppy silhouette of one of Zey Grane's famous pictures. All players seem to like to run across the touch line occasionally.

"Trying a Drop"—Quite often attempted now-a-days, occasionally with much success, although there are rules to the contrary. A drop is most successful when it ends with cries from the onlookers of "Dead Across the Bar!"

"Bring Your Man Down Hard"—Quite a common occurrence, and is usually achieved by the well-timed use of a pair of brown eyes, scornfully glancing over a white shoulder at the offensive player, the knees of whose trousers are apt to be baggy after every game.

"Thrown across the line for a drubbing"—This occurs when the hen pecked husband replaces the carpet in the annual clean-up.

"Running in Touch"—Usually refers to a peregrinating mendicant fleeing down a country lane, troubled by an adhesive bull dog.

"Warned for Holding"—Not at all an uncommon happening, though by choosing father's lodge night, and leaving via the back-door it may easily be avoided.

"Dissection in the ranks of the team"—Occurs frequently, and usually results in divorce. When the support is weak, and the quarters don't suit, the wife begins to stall for time, and this means the "End of the First Half."

"A Try"—Never does any harm, and with a certain amount of clever playing may end in another "Convert."

"A Safety"—Is something often used by bachelors, and makes a good substitute.

"Backs"—to appreciate these, come and watch the Medical Dance. "Wings" may perhaps also appear, though it is hardly likely.

"Outside"—A command, to be obeyed at one's discretion.

"Caught on Your Own Line"—A dire catastrophe, resulting from telling widely

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

**TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS
SUITS \$45.00**

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

'PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

THIS SHOP WILL BE
CLOSED FROM 2 TO
5 P.M. ON SATURDAY
to allow the employees to attend the Queen's-Tiger game

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or 'Phone 564 W.

variant stories to room-mates.

"Down"—Often observed on the face of freshmen, after close scrutiny. In the case of their co-partners, it is most usually "rouge," (without the scrutiny).

"Kick Formation"—To be seen in the halls after any exam. The appearance of a professor usually leads to a "fake" or a "blocked kick."

"A High Spiral"—Any cigar costing more than a quarter. These are hard to hang onto.

"A Sporting Paper"—One not published in Toronto.

"A Pass"—Something any college paper should receive in return for a generous write up of her concert or game.

We thank you!

'STUDENTS' BRANCH C.I.C.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13th and 14th, a very interesting and instructive Motion Picture, "The Story of Pulp and Paper," was shown before a large audience. This picture was kindly loaned to the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry by the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company.

The picture traced the process in manufacture of newsprint from the forest right through to the finished product.

It began by showing some fine scenes in Northern Ontario including the lumber camp and a glimpse of camp life. The lumbermen could be seen felling the spruce trees and drawing them to the river. What interested most people was the size of the loads drawn by a team of horses. One load in particular consisting of 304 logs was 12 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 10 feet high, and contained 14½ cords. The teamsters ran great risks handling these huge loads on the steep hills. The horses drew the load only on the level or down hill as a donkey engine at the top of each hill towed it up grade.

The three main steps in the manufacture of pulp and paper were gone into in detail namely—The ground wood process—the making of sulphite pulp—the making of the paper. Each step is really an industry in itself.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

 CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

 NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

 PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

 Books and Musical Instruments
Full line of Stationery. Strings for Stringed
Instruments.

JACK F. ELDER

Opp. Martin's Meat Store.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

 The Savings Bank route may
seem slow, but it is sure.

 Remember the fable of the
Hare and the Tortoise.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

 Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

ARE YOU READY? LET'S GO to Arts '24 Social Evening—the Dance of the year. We wish to prove that we are "to the fore" in social functions as well as in other activities. So come and hear the Harmony Six which is now "bigger and better than ever." The Committee have spared no effort to make the Dance a rip-roaring success and the punch better still. Tickets will be on sale to Members of Arts '24 on Tuesday, from 1 to 2, and to other Years on Wednesday.

Hurrah! Arts '24 are now in the finals in Soccer. The game scheduled for Friday last was won easily from Meds. '26. Not once did they make a rush down the field. Like Instant Postum, there's a reason. Meds. '26 did not turn up and the game was won by default. Next Tuesday will see the final game with Science '24. Let's go '24, here is our chance for an "A."

They sat upon the doorstep,
Their lips were tightly pressed.
The old man gave the signal,
The bull dog did the rest.

For the first time since its organization '24 has won a Debate in the Levana Debating Society. Miss Frances McCallum and Miss Kathleen Dolan, brought us this new Honour, supporting the Affirmative in the resolution that "A Strictly Ladies' University Fulfills the Functions of Education Better Than a Co-Educational Institution." Considering the hopeless looking and rather antiquated view that they were obliged to support the feat is all the more creditable; the Israelites making bricks without straw were doing no more.—Miss McCallum is one of those elected to speak for Queen's at the Women's Intercollegiate Debate, between McGill and Queen's, which will be held here on Friday, November 30th. The subject is: "Resolved that Education should be Compulsory up to the Age of Eighteen in the English-speaking Provinces of Canada." The Queen's representatives will support the negative. Our case could not rest in more capable hands, and there is every hope of keeping the standard set last year when Queen's won the first of this series.

ARTS '25

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

No, this is not an advertisement. It refers to the Arts '25 Parade Committee, which is working tooth and nail to make our share of the Parade a success. We are to have the most original and effective display of the evening, so the whole Year must turn out. Most important of all, don't be backward about handing your half-dollar to Messrs. Burke, Carson, Elliot, and Co.

How about a Class-Party, Arts '25? Why not have one at each meeting, say from 4 to 6:30 p.m., and thus, besides overcoming the difficulty of empty seats at the meetings, improve the spirit of the year?

PEOPLE FOR WHOM WE HAVEN'T ANY USE.

The girl who wasted a perfectly good moonlight night telling us about her wonderful Cadet.

The man who is continually telling us how much he won last night.

His brother who does nothing but tell us how many "scripts" he got last week.

The bird who tells us how all the Committees should be run.

Our Levana friend who thinks the snap-back refers to some sort of dress fasteners.

And the Members of Arts '25 who won't turn out to the Meetings.

DO YOU WANT A PENNANT?

Last year the demand for Arts and Queen's Pennants was so great that the S. C. A. could not supply the demand. If you want an Arts Pennant, you can buy one at the Levana Sale next Saturday afternoon. It would be advisable to go early as the supply was greatly depleted last Saturday

afternoon at the S. C. A. Bazaar. The values are extra special this year. Don't let this opportunity slip.

CONCERNING ARTS AT HOME

1. Date—Thursday, January 23rd, 1923.
2. A subscription list will be placed in the University P.O. on Monday, November 28th at 9 a.m.
3. Members of Arts Faculty and graduates first to subscribe get preference as to supper numbers.
4. Members of other faculties will receive what tickets are left in order of subscription.
5. Tickets are positively non-transferable.
6. Admission to gallery is restricted to twice the number of tickets sold.
7. The Subscription List closes January 10th, 1924.
8. Delay may put you to some inconvenience, so subscribe early.

—Arts Dance Committee.

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Hon.-President—W. A. Mackintosh.

President—E. L. Murphy.

Vice-President—W. McDonald.

Sec'y.-Treasurer—H. H. Johnston.

Committee:

Arts '24—K. W. Crowther.

Arts '25—S. McInnes.

Arts '26—D. F. Mason.

Arts '27—D. McMillan.

All students taking the Commerce Courses should make it a point to attend the meetings of the Club, in future as there are some excellent speakers on the programme for the season. Students other than those in Commerce are also invited to attend. Watch the notices.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OVER

The Tennis Tournament was brought to a close last week when Jones and Dunlop defeated Maybee and Lindsay in the Finals of the Doubles.

The match was well contested as indicated by the score: 6-4; 6-3; 6-8; 7-5. In the third set, especially, some brilliant tennis was seen and Maybee and Lindsay, after trailing 4-0, staged a remarkable rally to win the set by 8-6. In the Final Set, however, the experience of Jones and Dunlop had its effect and they were able to win the Set and Match quite handily.

The standard of Tennis in both the Singles and Doubles has been high this year and some good talent has been uncovered. The very capable way in which the Tournament has been handled has been due to the untiring efforts of President Eric Cross.

LIBRARY PROCEDURE OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

A book for general reading may be taken out for a week; if wanted longer it must be renewed and the book restamped with date. A book not in demand may be marked "Till called for" on request. An Essay book is issued for two days only and must be returned on date due by 4:00 p.m., to enable another student to get it—an Essay book due on Saturday must be returned by 12 noon for the same reason.

A Reserve book is taken out only from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., it is necessary to return it to the Reference Desk, otherwise the slip is not destroyed and a fine is incurred.

If you were a sheik at home, this is the place to show your sand.

Be sure your calling isn't merely the echo of your wish.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident, / 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

WONDERFUL OVERCOATS AT PLEASING PRICES

The Keith, \$22.50 The Renfrew, \$29.50 The Cambridge, \$35.00

NEW TUXEDO SUITS ARRIVED TO-DAY

Authentic styles. Prices \$40, \$45, \$52.50.

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low. The system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility. For a class is not divided so that each student receives individual attention. Queen's money is invested in Canada.

 Write for a Circular of the Faculty in which you are interested
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
finance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

RUGBY

Come in and look over the action
photographs of Queen's, McGill
and Varsity games at Richardson
Stadium.

Have some of your vacation
films enlarged.

THE MARRISON STUDIO

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Fungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

ON A PINE TREE.



POETRY

Do we not swing above them high?
Flash sword! All these traitors die
Charge on!

Sail fearlessly—
Sail peerlessly—
Oh Pine!

My pirate sloop sweeps lawlessly,
She cuts the green waves flawlessly,
Divine!

She reeling quivers, soars and dips,
The salt wind sprays my face and lips
Like wine.

Hush crooningly—
Hush swooningly—
My Pine.

I drowse upon your swaying breast.
A quiet bird in an airy nest

It seems;
Murmur songs the East wind brings
Forgotten battles, queens and kings—
And dreams.

—Frances MacCallum

Editor's Note.

It was only after the exercise of intensive persuasive powers on the part of her friends that Miss Frances MacCallum reluctantly consented to the publication in the Journal of this vivid bit of poetry. The reader will remember that Miss MacCallum was the fortunate winner of the McIlquham Prize for poetry last May. So many people expressed a desire to read the winning composition, that the Levana Editor felt it should be published. Early in the Spring, prior to the Poetry Contest, Miss MacCallum was appointed as Literary Editor to the Journal Staff for the year 1923-24, solely on the merits of her work as Levana Editor last year. Those who were instrumental in giving Miss MacCallum the position did even better than they knew, for she has since proved herself to be talented in almost every field of literary endeavour.

—Levana Editor.

The S. C. A. wishes to announce that it has received its yearly assortment of Christmas Cards and Calendars. This year the designs in the cards are more numerous and somewhat different. The Calendars are in the nature of a Rugby Championship souvenir. It would be wise to get what you want early, as, judging by present indications, the supply will not last long. They will be on sale at the Levana Sale next Saturday.

FIELD HOCKEY

On Thursday afternoon, November 15th, the first Field Hockey games were played off. Twenty-six and Twenty-seven took the field first, and played a spirited game. The Sophs had the best of the play throughout, but the Freshettes put up a good game. Miss Girdle Herbert, full back, played a brilliant defense. At the end of the first period the score stood 3-0, for '26. During the next period '27 defended themselves ably and only one goal was made. The final score was 4-0 in favour of '26.

The game between '24 and '25 showed good playing. '25 had speed and accuracy of shot and kept the play near their opponent's goal most of the time. At the end of the first period the score was 4-0 for the Juniors. In the second period the Seniors were stronger, and no more goals were made. Final score was 4-0 for '25.

We all look forward with interest to the game between '25 and '26, which promises to be a good one.

THE S. C. A. SALE

(Continued from page 1)

to eat a lot and do it gracefully, without going up on the platform twice. The tea or coffee or whatever it was, was very good, as were the hot and cold biscuits and other dainties provided. In fact their effect was so marked, that when all was over, we visited several of the booths and invested our savings in a lot of very fine fancy-work under the impression that it was a pennant. However, when we discovered our error the saleslady very kindly rectified it and took the opportunity of our discomfiture to persuade us to buy a cushion cover instead of the pennant. After this coup we thought that there had been enough damage done already, so we left the others to go and buy up pictures of their favorite professors, football players, ground hockey artists and the like, while we made what we hope was a proper and dignified exit.

Sales Report by

"Soakem & Breakem".

Q.U.M.A.

Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Q. U. M. A. was marked by two things: An address by a medical missionary from Central India, Dr. Waters, and the enrolment of fourteen new members, all from Levana.

"Go East, young man," said Dr. Waters, declaring that it was there that things were moving nowadays, as a result of the Young Turk Revolution, the Russo-Jap War, India's part in the Great War and the impact of Western learning and commerce. There was no place where a man could do more than in the East for there there was an Empire in the making. India, with Britain's sanction and aid, was rising to take her place in the Commonwealth of Nations under the Union Jack. Ninety per cent. of the Indian people were happy under British rule, the number of agitators being few.

The speaker described an unusual turning towards Christ of the whole Indian people. Leaders like Ghandi urged their followers to try the application of Christianity on the Indian situation. Heathen speakers quoted freely from the Scriptures. Why? India was unconsciously saturated with Christianity and its present seething condition was a reaching out after a leader like Christ.

Dr. Waters went on to describe the life of a Missionary in India, the habits of patience and tact he must develop and in every case the aptitude to teach. He told of the Missionaries' fine services to the Empire in the Great War. A very interesting part of his talk concerned the medical work in which he is engaged at Rutlan. He closed with an appeal for volunteers to carry on this valuable work in the new nation of the East.

The following new members were introduced by Miss Jean McFadyen, the Misses Margaret Mason, Marjorie Trumpour, Sara Burns, Jean Simmons, Bessie Edwards, Nora De Hart, Jean Malcolm, Minnie Campbell, Jean Wilton, Helen Smades and Lillian Porter.

Miss Gillan was appointed as the Society's pianist.

Announcement was made of the visit of Dr. Masih, of India, to Queen's two weeks hence.

Don Faris presided.

A QUERY

The following news item is from the Brockville "Recorder," and is taken from an article descriptive of the establishment of a new factory at Cornwall.

"About 500 persons will be employed half male and half female."

We can't help saying it sounds queer!

A cheer for the other team is a good word for yourself.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

COLLEGE DAYS

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

These sketches are amongst the best that Mr. Leacock has ever done. They will appeal particularly to the students of the days before yesterday, and also to the one of to-day and to-morrow.

Leacock's followers are legion and all will enjoy this charming pocket volume.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Are you contemplating the purchase of a Microscope. Let us show you how we can save you money.

WATSON AND LEITZ
MICROSCOPES

on display.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

"A Student Enterprise"

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

It is a very regrettable fact that some individuals abuse the privilege of looking on at Social Evenings. We refer to the practice of spectators coming down out of the gallery and "sneaking" on to the dance floor. While it has been known for some time that this was being done, it was not thought that any student of Queen's had so little self respect that he would stoop to such a despicable method of getting a dance, yet at the Science '24 Social Evening, a member of Arts '24 and one from Arts '26 had to be asked to leave the floor because they did not have tickets. Obviously, on account of the small floor in Grant Hall, it is impossible to accommodate all would-be dancers with tickets, but, regardless of this, a man's honour should precede his mad desire to dance. Apparently, the trouble is that some people never had a sense of honour, or if they did it has been hopelessly lost. Fortunately, the number of individuals in the College who would attempt such a contemptible scheme is small.

SCIENCE '25

This is a story of one who came to Queen's that, "He might here become a Man," but soon found that, "The Girls were Too Pretty in the old Limestone City," and gave up Electrical Engineering in order that he might more rapidly be able to earn his living.

One time in the long past Childhood Days of this Young Man, he was badly shocked when fooling with the Main Switch of his father's house and ever since he has shown marked Talent in Electrical matters. Often he would play with his Electrical Trains for an hour at a time and showed great Scientific Curiosity concerning the interior of the Electrical Locomotive. At the early Age of Ten he was able to replace burned-out fuses and no Door Bell would refuse to ring once this Genius had laid hands upon it.

So one night his Mother and Father decided that their young Steinmetz should go to Queen's and become an Electrical Engineer.

In due course this Young Man left his backwoods home and came to the Bright Lights of Kingston thinking that he would soon make a great Name for himself as a Student of Electrical Engineering. But he found that the College had not been waiting for him and he soon began to wonder what the connection was between Chemistry One and Electrical Engineering. He wrote home saying, "College is not what I thought, please send some money for me to pay for some Text Books." But the Text Books he meant were not text books of Electrical Engineering, they were Text Books on two legs.

He studied these Text Books until Christmas and then went home and told his parents that Electrical Engineering was wonderful. His mother said, "I hope you are careful not to get shocked." He said, "I used to be shocked at first, but now I only get thrills."

After Christmas our young Steinmetz found out that his Ability for Fixing Bells did not help him to Pass Examinations in Astronomy or English and he went home. He watched for the Rural Free Delivery until the Dean's Notice came so that his parents would not see it, for he had told them, "There is no place for a Steinmetz in that College."

Now this Young Man is Saving Money, until he can come back and go through for a Civil.

SCIENCE '27

It has been announced that Donald Kincaid, (our orator by the way), has been awarded the Second Carter Scholarship for Lanark County. This Scholarship is awarded for the results of the Senior Matriculation Exams. Atta-boy Kincaid.

Science '27 was well represented at the St. James' Student's Reception, last Thurs-

day night. None of us made the hit that Orr did. He's the Sheik.

If you see a handkerchief hanging in the left end window of the top floor of Fleming Hall don't be alarmed—it's just a signal to a certain member of Levana.

We would all like to know the molecular formula for Herbide. (At N. T. P. of course).

Math Prof. (despairingly)—"Here's another question in logs fellows and for Heaven's sake try and get the answer with some degree of accuracy."

You may not believe it but it is true—Quirt is growing a moustache.

PENNANTS !!

On the basis of the usual large demand amongst Science students for Queen's and Science Pennants, the S. C. A. has prepared some splendid designs for your inspection. The workmanship on the Pennants is exceptionally good this year, and prices are lower than they have been for three or four years. For your convenience, the Pennants will be placed on sale at the Levana Sale on Saturday, November the 24th. Queen's Cushions may also be had.

SCIENCE SENIORS' SOCIAL SCANDAL

(Continued from page 1)

tion, she glided away in his arms to the strains of Louisville Lou.

Words cannot describe the ladies present, nor the gowns they wore—both were beautiful and ethereal, especially the gowns,—let that suffice.

Highly delightful and original were the number announcers. For those who frequented the halls and Red Room, a little boy, happy because he was dressed in a complete Queen's Rugby Suit, with the dance numbers on his back, announced the next dance. In the hall itself, two large illuminated dice, on a prettily decorated

table, rolled out the number of the next gamble.

Between dances, the Punch Table held sway, fortunately it was Punch without "punch." Lunch, like the Punch, was enjoyed by all to its fullest extent. The "Collegians," manufacturing more notes than Germany is printing marks, kept the one hundred and twenty-six couples present full of pep and go till the last strains of Dreamy Melody gave place to the National Anthem.

Congratulations are due to the Committee on the success of the evening, and the thanks of everyone to the Patronesses, Mrs. D. M. Jemmett and Mrs. S. N. Graham.

BAND NOTICE

The Band has the following engagements to play for this week. All bandmen please turn out.

- (1)—Wednesday, 5 p.m., Rooter's Meeting.
- (2)—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Queen's vs. Tigers Game.
- (3)—7:30 p.m., Students' Annual Parade.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars. \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio. Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Better Workmanship Better Materials Better Service

CALL and DELIVERY 'PHONE 2439-J

And a fast WHILE-U-WAIT service. Half Soles (sewn) and Rubber Heels in 20 minutes. We specialize in the artistic renovations of fine footwear.

SHOE KRAFTS

For Better Shoe Repairs

355 PRINCESS STREET
3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

We Not Only Serve, We Satisfy

SPORT

QUEEN'S VS. ARGOS

(Continued from page 1)

In line work, Queen's outplayed their opponents decisively. The Tricolour interference was more effective, as well as more legal, and this gave the plungers and runners opportunity to make yards time and again. Had it not been for the stellar work of Argos' outside wings, and particularly that of "Cap" Fear, more points would most assuredly have been made by the Queen's backs in the around-the-end plays. Best Airth played the best game of his career at left middle, his tackling and plunging being of a high order, and with Reynolds, did most of the line-plunging for the Tricolour.

In the fourth quarter—with the score standing at 9-3. Argos secured fifteen yards from Queen's goal line, and a replica of the similar play in the Varsity game in Kingston was given. Twice Argos smashed, and twice our line held. On the third down, Argos' quarter fumbled the ball, and before he could recover, eleven of the twelve Queen's players were artistically arranged over his prostrate figure. Peps then relieved the situation with a ten yard gain and kicked out of danger. On these three downs, Queen's were without seven of their so-called regulars. Mundell, Muirhead and McKelvey were out of the game with injuries. Harry Batstone had been replaced by Quinn; Johnny Evans by Baldwin; Bud Thomas by Ken McNeil, and Don Campbell by Pres McLeod. If the strength of a team be in its substitutes, Queen's are strong and it would also seem that some of these regulars will do well to look to their laurels.

Baldwin relieved Johnny Evans in the third quarter and took up the work of "the little general" with a good will. He played good individual football, chose his plays well, and a most important thing in a quarter—drove the team to execute his plays fast and hard. He is an ideal understudy for that "best of quarters", and will be ready to jump into his senior's shoes next year.

The teams lined up as follows:
Queen's: Flying wing, Campbell; Ends, Batstone, Leadley and G. McLeod; quarter, Evans; snap, Lewis; backs, Adams and Delahay; middles, McLeod and Reynolds; outsiders, Walter Thomas; spares, McLeod, Quinn, McNeil, and Don Campbell; Airth; Arglin.

Argos: Flying wing, Strapp, halves, Hughes and McCurry; quarter, Moore; snap, Douglas; middles, Hyatt and Taylor; middles, Began and Walter; outsiders, Thom and Fear; spares, Munro, Feldstein, Wilson, McKenzie, Young, Smith, Fisher, Cliff, Ogden, Pugh, Fisher, Robinson, Reeves, Cawkill and Wilson.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt.
Umpire—Reg. DeGruchy.
Head linesman—W. P. Muirhead.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Senior Basketball practices got under way last week and never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has such promising material been seen. Of last year's

team all are again out "doing their stuff" with the exception of Lewis, Jones and "Bud" Thomas. Lewis and Thomas will be right on hand as soon as the Dominion Championship has been won but Jones has his hands full managing the team.

Harold Haslam is getting back into his stride although he has not found his old shooting eye as yet. Moore and Hunter are both in good condition and will be hard to beat for a place on the team. Gillespie and McKinnon are both good shots but should try and develop a little more combination. Graham, a former member of the University of Manitoba Team, is giving Hunter a great battle for the pivot position and it will be interesting to see who is finally chosen.

On the defense Hannon and Dunlop are the picks. Chantler and Lane also show promise of real ability.

The Christmas tour of the Basketball team is a stimulus for keen competition in the practices. Manager Jones reports games arranged for in Schenectady, Albany, Rhode Island, Brooklyn and New York. Such games will provide valuable experience to the team and "Bobby" Anderson predicts another Championship for us in Basketball.

TRENOUTH WINS HARRIER RUN

On Saturday, November 17th, at 2 p.m., fifteen harriers lined up on Union Street, in front of Nicol Hall to commence the 5 2/3 mile harrier grind. On the report of the starting gun, they were off, and soon vanished from view, as they rounded the corner at the car junction. The first man to re-appear was Mr. S. Trenouth, who completed the course in 34 minutes, 13 2/5 seconds. He was closely followed, however, by Park and Downey. In spite of the strong temptation to finish the race in Mr. Bews' car, which followed behind to pick up the judges placed at the various corners on the way, nine men crossed the finish line, and thus are entitled to the prizes offered.

Mr. Trenouth will receive the J. Bews Medal and have his name inscribed on the Cusick Cup. The other runners will receive the prizes presented by several of the local merchants and Mr. Taylor of Science '24.

Since no harrier run was held last year, and as since it was decided not to enter in the Intercollegiate event, held in Toronto on November 24th, much credit is due to the Harrier Club Executive and to those who entered in the race for their attempts to revive this sport.

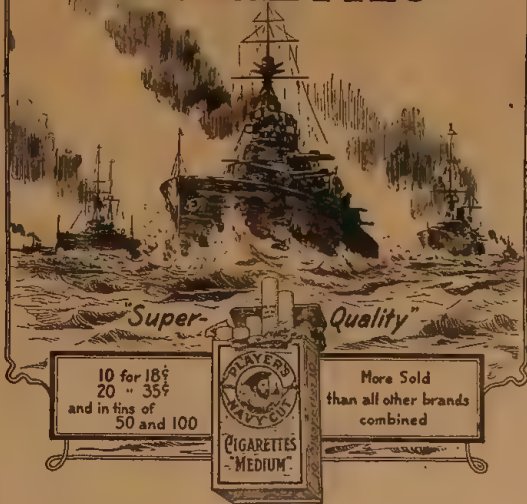
These are the times of the contestants who finished the race:

S. Trenouth—34 mins., 13 2/5 secs.
H. J. Park—34 mins., 36 secs.
R. Downey—35 mins., 11 secs.
W. H. Jennings—35 mins., 50 secs.
J. J. Collins—36 mins., 26 secs.
D. Rankin—36 mins., 29 secs.
Mr. Houston—36 mins., 43 secs.
W. C. Gardiner—37 mins., 57 secs.
P. M. Newman—42 mins., 29 secs.

When a Toronto team loses it is a terrible blow, but when they win it is a big one.

If you are not satisfied with your particular walk in life, consider the poor tramp. Many a chap with a sport's body has a two-cylinder brain.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen off a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**
100 Princess St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
ZANE GREY'S
"TO THE LAST MAN"

THUR., FRI., SAT.
THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
"WOMAN-PROOF"
ZEV-PAPYRUS RACE

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

- 4.30—Arts Society Meeting—B 2, New Arts.
- 4.30—Student Volunteer Movement—Theology Club Room, Old Arts.
- 7.00—Queen's Glee Club, Old Arts.
- 7.15—Levana Debating Society, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- 7.30—Rehearsal for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Old Arts.

Wednesday:

- 5.00—Rooters' Mass Meeting, Grant Hall.
- 5.00—B.W.F.—Gymnasium.
- 7.30—Dramatic Club Meeting to form Play Reading Circles—Old Arts.
- 7.30—Men's Debating Society—Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- 8.00—Arts '26 Entertain Arts '27 at Smoker in Cafeteria.
- 9.00—Radio Broadcasting—see last Friday's Journal.

Thursday:

- 3.00—Arts vs. Science, Interfaculty rugby, Stadium.
- 6.30—Summer School Club Banquet—Red Room, New Arts.

Friday:

- 5.00—B.W.F. Club—Gymnasium.
- 5.00—Lecture, Bossuet and Orthodoxy, Prof. Conacher—French Lecture Room, New Arts.
- 8.00—Annual Medical "At Home"—Grant Hall.
- Nov. 24—Hamilton vs. Queen's, at Stadium.
- Nov. 24—Students' Parade.
- Nov. 27—Arts '24 Social Evening, Grant Hall.
- Nov. 30—Theatre Night—Allen Theatre. Patronize Our Advertisers

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Taken in conjunction with the announcement that the legitimate theatre has been side-tracked in favour of the lowly movie theatre, everything looks rosy. Indeed, one might almost say everything is merry and bright, as it were. The glad cry rings through the college grounds—"Hurrah for the Allen"—for that's the place where we are to assemble on Theatre Night, a week from next Friday.

Let us concentrate—On the one hand, we have Mr. Gates, two excellent plays, and a hardworking, clever cast. On the other hand, consider the Allen—a large seating capacity; a modern theatre in every respect; a willing and helpful management and staff; all seats on one floor—all these and more at our disposal through the kindness of one of our own advertisers and strongest boosters! The Allen management has always treated us with respect and humoured our foibles, and now we have a chance to definitely and officially express our appreciation. Worry no longer about the gods bringing Olympus down on your heads—it can't be done. Weep no more about flour on your best uniform—the only kind you'll get will be from the lady who leans on you, and it will be perfumed.

The prices have been especially revised and the seat sale will be handled in such a way that the Dramatic Club will be able to account for every cent taken in. Now is the time to reserve the night, date up Levana and keep your eye on the boards for the announcement.

If by any chance you have persuaded yourself that you deserved a place on the cast, drop in to the Club meeting on Wednesday evening. You will be able to join a play reading circle, and show your ability before the cast for the next play is chosen. Levana is out in full force—don't let them think you are bashful, but come out and show your stuff.

POLECON CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker for the evening was Prof.



SILK HOSIERY

TO MATCH EVENING SHOES

Evening Slippers in Grey, Brown, Suede, and Black, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Black Satins at \$4.50. Patents at \$4.00 and up.

Hosiery to match.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

NEW FULL DRESS TOGGERY FOR MEN

Mushroom Front Shirts, Pleated Front Shirts, White Silk or Kid Gloves, Black Silk Socks, White Dress Ties, White Dress Vests, London, the New Wing Collar.

THE CLUB

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESSPRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

MacIntosh, who began by telling something of the history of the Polecon Club. With the exception of the A.M.S., this society is the oldest student organization at Queen's, having been first originated in the days of Dr. Adam Shortt. Dean Skelton and Professors MacIntosh, Clark and McArthur were all, in their undergraduate days, members of the club, and Prof. MacIntosh told how heated and prolonged the arguments were in those days, being often prolonged until midnight. The speaker now passed to problems of present day life and more particularly to a discussion of the Versailles Treaty, showing much light on the policies and actions of Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson.

Professor MacIntosh has the happy faculty of being able to brush aside unessentials, striking immediately to the very heart of his problem, and analyzing it in a most lucid manner. This, coupled with his pleasant cynicism and humor made his talk one that was greatly appreciated by his audience, an appreciation reflected in the hearty applause accorded him at the end of his discussion.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

times given to those not intelligent in the use of them, with the result that Roman

Candles were aimed at people in the open windows, and at floats with highly inflammable decorations, sometimes igniting the costumes of the girls on Levana Floats and destroying coats, etc., by burning holes in them. Nobody wants this kind of thing again. "Nuff-sed."

The Parade Committee strongly advise the use of trucks instead of horse-drawn vehicles.

This is your chance to show your originality; give your suggestions to your Year Committee or Faculty Convenor. There is no need for large expense, but a full turnout of each Year's Membership is needed to make this the best Parade Queen's has had since—"Many Long Years Ago"—and good reason too.—The Second Success—Ontario Rugby Championship. The presence or lack of Queen's Spirit will be reflected in this Show. How much Pep is there outside the Parade Committee in your Year? We'll all know Saturday Night. Come—Gang let-er-go.

C. C. GILBERT,
Convenor Parade Committee
Phone 1638 F

When you are real mad and want to show your teeth, try smiling.
A disappointed lover reports that his girl is still a couple of laps ahead of him.

IS YOUR LIFE INSURED? IF NOT SEE

DAVID B. WATSON**S. ROUGHTON**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

No. 13

Rooters' Parade To-morrow Afternoon At 1:15

Some Players of the Visiting Tiger Team



PETE BURTON,
Quarter-Back.



BERT GIBB,
Half-Back.



GEORGE TUCK,
Captain and Middle Wing



SAMMY MANSON,
Quarter-Back.



FRED VEALE,
Outside Wing.

A.M.S. ACTUALLY DREW A CROWD

DR. McNEILL EXPLAINS UNIVERSITY'S ATTITUDE TO STUDENT HOSPITAL SERVICE, AND ELECTION OF RECTOR—BRIEFLY ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

A larger attendance than usual featured the Regular Meeting of the A. M. S., on Monday night, to hear Dr. McNeill explain the Health Insurance Scheme and the Election of a new Rector. Regarding the former it would appear that Queen's students are getting as much as at any University, and considerably more than at most of them, when the liability of the University to pay for a student in the hospital is two weeks. At McGill, for instance, seven days in the Public Ward is the maximum, while here the accommodation offered is a Semi-private room, and when necessary, a Private room.

If we are to revert to the old scheme whereby the University guarantees to look after the Medical and Hospital Expenses for an indeterminate period limited only by the length of session, it means that there would be a general increase of fees. The

(Continued on page 8.)

JINGLE, JINGLE LITTLE DIME!

ANOTHER SALE BY LEVANA IN GRANT HALL AFTER THE GAME—RUMOUR WHISPERS THERE MAY BE DANCING—GOOD EATS GALORE.

Saturday, November 24th, is to be a Letter Day for Queen's, and it will not be complete without an hour or so spent at the Levana Tea and Sale. Come over to Grant Hall right after the Game, and work off some of your surplus energy, enthusiasm and money—we hope you'll have some left in helping Levana to go "over the top" this year. Even if you've only a few pennies to spare, come along and have a good time, for everyone will be there!

There will be booths of all descriptions with Queen's most charming Co-eds in charge.

It has been hinted that there will be a parade this year—we hope this will not be a far cry away! It is positively guaranteed that no one will be called upon to

(Continued on page 5)

WILL TIGER'S OR BOO-HOO'S PELT BE CAREFUL BE THE VICTOR'S PRIZE? WHAT YOU SAY

WILL RULES UNDER WHICH GAME IS TO BE PLAYED HANDICAP THE TRICOLOR ATTACKS, AND BREAK THEIR LONG LINE OF VICTORIES?—SPORT EDITOR EXPLAINS C.R.U. REGULATIONS IN DETAIL—McKELVEY, MUNDELL AND MUIRHEAD WILL PLAY DESPITE INJURIES, BUT ADAMS WILL REPLACE DELAHEY—SPECIAL TRAIN FROM HAMILTON AND TORONTO.

Everything is in readiness for what will more than name, and have earned for probably be our last home game of the season when Queen's defend the Dominion Championship against the Hamilton Tigers, present champions of the Big Four and conquerors of the O.R.U., at the Richardson Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2.15. The field has been covered with straw to keep the ground in condition, a most important factor as it is possible that the Tricolor half-line will have to bear the brunt of the offensive. Delahey who was injured during practice Wednesday afternoon will be unable to play and will be replaced by Adams at inside wing. Coach Hughes is taking no chances, and will start McKelvey, Mundell and Muirhead, all of whom have been on the injured list for the past two weeks, but are now in shape again.

The Hamilton team will arrive at noon, Saturday, after staying in Belleville over the night and will be at full strength on the field and well supported from the stands. Their allotment of five hundred seats being all bought up. A special train is being run from Hamilton and Toronto, arriving here about noon, and leaving soon after the game, and all indications point to a record crowd. Whoever may win, the crowd is assured of a real battle. Queen's have not yet had to extend themselves this year, but the Tigers are tigers in

TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP WILL BE DANGEROUS PRACTICE ONCE REGISTRAR SITS PRIM IN NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE.

Year by year Queen's grows and enlarges its scope. Even during the short tenure of our own college life we have seen a large change in its aspect, and there is promise of many more fine additions to the university and its service.

The latest arrival to the campus (if we except the cornerstone of the "House of the Queen") is the new library and administration building which is in the course of erection on the corner of University Avenue and Union street, without doubt the most conspicuous position on the whole campus. Here it will come to pass that generations of students yet unknown, will congregate to absorb the intricacies of knowledge from the dust bound volumes of the college archives. It may even happen that some of the works of the present generation may fall into their hands as a study of the literary achievements of the early twentieth century, or on the other hand their efforts

may even happen that some of the works of the present generation may fall into their hands as a study of the literary achievements of the early twentieth century, or on the other hand their efforts may even happen that some of the works of the present generation may fall into their hands as a study of the literary achievements of the early twentieth century, or on the other hand their efforts

On a terrace, by building the first thing we would notice would be the Memorial tablets and paintings at the University. The next thing you would ask yourself

(Continued on page 3.)

(Continued on Page 7.)



NICK HER HIGH!

TAKE DOWN!

ARE YOU READY?

LET HER GO!!!

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Reserve and Undivided Profits 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,668,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**
King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street, R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS151 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.Think how easy it is to give your
order by 'Phone. We are ready to
do our part in serving you with any-
thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
Store, and delivering it at no extra
cost.Well days, cold days, busy days—
these are the times you need**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**CIGARS****MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre**PIPES****POCKET BILLIARDS****WM. J. ARNIEL,**
Earl and Alfred Sts.
Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**
115 Brock St.
Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK****CATERERS****NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL**
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal****PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE**
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15% for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles F. Light, 314 Collingwood, Phone 3329-M
Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Dwyer St., Phone 1434-J
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J
News Editor—J. C. MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.**IMPRESSIONS OF MCGILL**McGill, situated in the heart of what was already Canada when the
west was but a sunset dream, is the oldest of the trio of Universities we pro-
pose to examine. Her beginning ante-dates that of Queen's by twelve years,
the first classes being thrown open to students as early as 1829.To-day, McGill stands peculiarly among Canadian universities. We
have stated in a previous introductory article that, in our opinion, the tradi-
tion of this great educational centre is rich in things British.There are many factors that go to build up that which gives rise to
such an opinion in the mind of the visitor. In the first place, we should
say that the average McGill man seems a more prosperous individual than
we have encountered in the other colleges. Why should this impress itself
upon us?The rather isolated position of the university has undoubtedly much
to do with it. Situated as it is in a community lacking any system of com-
pulsory education, McGill is bound to receive as her students the sons of those
alone who are determined their children shall have a college education. And,
as one might expect, such parents in the majority of cases are those well
established in a position which will grant of their wish being gratified. Were
it not so, the sons and daughters would not only be allowed, they would,
indeed, be urged to drift off to work long before the years of seventeen or
eighteen arrived.Again, Montreal, with its comparatively high living costs, is a deter-
rent to all except those parents to whom a slightly increased expenditure
means little. In a great majority of cases we find this to be true of the mem-
bers of the business and professional classes, and of course such men are
in the one case often, and in the other always college graduates themselves.
And so we see men coming, up to old McGill who have generations of college
breeding behind them. Where else in Canada will we discover anything so
fragrantly English?It is inevitable that we should find in such men a depth of culture, a
fineness of manners, a heartiness of hospitality that puts the visitor almost
immediately at his ease. And there is a beauty of poise and courtesy, a quality
of reserve and resourcefulness about the McGill man that makes one think
of quiet, unburied things. No unseemly haste, no blatant boisterousness is
there to grate or jar. The whole place and the people in it conjure up visions
of the true English aristocrat—quiet, clear-eyed, firm of purpose, constantly
and confidently ready for the next thing to happen, whatever it may be.The vastness of the city, with the slow orderliness of it all, even the
climb one must resign oneself to before the university, perched on its hillside,
may be reached—all these things and more are subtle, little realized, but none-
theless real psychological factors that make our sister to the east very worth
while wooing, if only that we may say we have kissed a hand that has blue
blood coursing through it.**THE LADY OF THE HOUSE**Co-education has long ago hung up its hat and coat on the hall-tree
of knowledge and decided to stay awhile.There were those, when the misident knook first came at the front door
of education, who peered warily out the window and whispered that an un-
welcome visitor had arrived.But constant association will dull the keen edge of all prejudice, and
there seems little chance but that the intruder shall henceforth be looked
upon as one of the family, a gay addition to a gray-garbed household.Co-education has effected great changes in the interior decorations.
There is a face-powder scent in the air, flowers on the tables, and no dishes
in the sink; the male members of the household are wearing clean collars;
and slim fingers are on the piano keys in place of dust.We care not who shall contradict us, we have experience at our back
which says that for a man to live for any considerable length of time constan-
tly in the company of masculine associates, is for him to lose much of the fine
point of his delicacy and chivalry. He may be just as much, may even be
proud to claim that he is more essentially a man than formerly, but he is at
times painfully conscious of the fact that in many respects he is slightly
less a gentleman.And so we are glad of the coming of the thing feminine. Since man
and maid are very human, the new order of things must inevitably lead to a
certain amount of distraction from work and devotion to play. But, unless
pursued to excess, this paralleling of paths can only result in added benefit
to both. What we see often, we shortly grow to understand better.The men or women who would perennially trifle are not in demand
here or elsewhere, and their rarity is a gratifying commentary on the suc-
cess of a twentieth century advance, which has rightly opened to women the
door of a coveted higher education so long swinging only for the passage of
men.**TOWN AND GOWN**To-morrow our team goes into action against the winners of the
Interprovincial and Ontario Unions, to decide whether it shall be our fortune
to represent the East against the West on December 1st. The Intercollegiate
games are a thing of the past, now it becomes our privilege to entertain a
City team, an aggregation of men whose uniforms cover university graduate,
business man, and factory hand. Our opponents are men who all season
long have sacrificed their spare time on the altar of the great god rugby,
devoting evenings and half-holidays to the sport that the banner of their club**COLLIER'S**
MY
VALETOffice, 214 Princess Street.
Works, 13 Elgin St.**CLEANERS, DYERS,**
CLOTHIERSWe will appreciate a share of
your custom in**French Dry Cleaning,**
Pressing
Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.'We operate a VALET-SER-
VICE much appreciated by
Queen's Students, ask about our
contract for the term which en-
titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
sponged and pressed, (called for
and delivered), minor-repairs at-
tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.**LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT**
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

TO-DAY

"Where the North Begins"

MON, TUES, WED.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

CAMEO KIRBY with**JOHN GILBERT****"TIGERS" NEXT! LET'S GO!****Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1830

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCINGModern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

and city might float high. This is rather a
fine spirit, after all, displayed by players
whose interests are so diversified, and
who lack the unifying influence and close
contact of college life. Our admiration
does go out to the city team, whatever
colors it may wear, and so long as it shall
play the game.In Queen's players the visitors will find
a team of gentlemen and sportsmen, who
will fight their way to victory however
dark the outlook, if by fair means they
may win. In the Queen's rooters they
will discover a friendly crowd, anxious
both to win and to applaud good rugby.May the game be hard, may it be clean
may the winner be the team most de-
serving of victory. Queen's, go in to
win!**NOTICE—LANARK COUNTY**
MEETINGThere will be an Organization Meeting
of Lanark County Students, in the Apol-
getics Room, Monday, at 5:00 p.m.

Everybody turn out.

A man is not necessarily a dead one be-
cause he is buried in his books.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW IN

WOMENS' WEAR

THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait

Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists,
In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

Dr. Austin, our Honorary President, delivered his Installation Address to the Year on Tuesday afternoon. A full report on his speech is not forthcoming because the Scribe like all other members paid such close attention that he was afraid of missing part of it and hence no notes were taken. Here's betting Dr. Austin won't have to canvass votes to insure his re-election!

Monday last witnessed the defeat of Meds. '27 by '26, on the Lower Campus, by 1 to 0, in a real old game of Soccer, the winners thereby retaining the Faculty Championship, won last year.

The game was a thriller from the first whistle, (made by inserting the index and middle fingers of Coach Hughes into his oral aperture), and provided entertainment of a very high order for the many spectators present. Our special correspondent, when speaking to Athletic Convenor Lewis, was informed that injuries from the game were but of a minor nature, the players emerging from the fray practically intact.

Referee Hughes awarded a free kick to '26 for an infraction of the rules by '27, and to our beloved President Aubrey Jones, goes the honour and homage for registering our lone counter. '27 offered stubborn opposition so that the game ended without further scoring.

Both teams turned in a stellar exhibition and the work of Jones, Lewis, and McLeod was outstanding, the latter using legitimate body checking to good advantage and also displayed great head-work.

'27 will doubtlessly now regret deeply their folly and rashness in daring to cross feet with us and it will be long before they have the temerity to dispute over undoubted superiority—a whole year, at any rate.

MEDS. '27

J. J. Collins, combined Arts-Medicine student and famous cinder speed artist, has been elected by our year to contest the Secretaryship in the A. M. S. Elections. More anon.

Meds. '26 dared to come against us on the Soccer field on Monday. The following went forth to meet them: Goal, Matheson; F. Backs, Mann and Clary; H. Backs, Smith, Collins and Lindsay; L. Wing, McWilliams and Daly; Centre, Buchanan; R. Wing, Cudmore and Downey; Subs., Walker and McEvoy.

For the information of those members of Levana who have been waiting for pictures of our year we would like to say that we were duly snapped on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Danton has selected the following Aides on his Dance Committee: Messrs. Stevenson, McCartney, Matheson and Cameron.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY
(Continued from page 1)

is "Where is the Library?" This indeed might well be asked by the nannited, for there appears no outward sign of it except that above the entrance. Be it known to all that this is the Administration Building, and consists of an office for the Principal, several other rooms and the Registrar's Department, presided over by none other than Dr. McNeill himself. Here he is to be found in the inner sanctum, surrounded by a large staff of competent helpers whose duty it is to count your money, issue bills for laboratory breakages, and despatch notices regarding your attendance and examination results, with all necessary trimmings and comments by the registrar.

On the table before him, and directly under his hand is a large complicated piece of apparatus which looks rather like a huge adding machine or a telephone switchboard. It is a "Dictagraphone", an automatic recording device by means of which Dr. McNeill keeps in closer touch

(continued on page 5.)

BEST RALLY OF THE SEASON

**HAMILTON CLUB IN FULL FORCE
SHOWED THE SECRET OF THE
JUNGLE CALL — BAND AND
LEADERS GOT ROOTERS STIR-
RED IN GRAND STYLE.**

The big Rooters' Meeting on Wednesday was a great success. Led by Archie Abernethy and our famous Symphony Orchestra, some four hundred odd students showed how the Queen's Yell is done by the best Gaelic scholars, and sang: "Here's to good old Queen's," to their hearts' content.

Judging by the pep and enthusiasm shown by those present, Queen's Intercollegiate Football Champions will have splendid support on Saturday, when they take on Hamilton Tigers in the first game for the defense of the Canadian Championship, won last year.

The Hamilton Club was there at full strength and showed the Queen's Rooters how to roar in the approved Jungletown fashion. The Queen's bunch soon got the swing of it and outdid the Hamiltonians at their own growl.

So enthusiastic did the meeting become at this point that a resident of Toronto was heard, informing the world of the carnivorous habits of the Ambitions City cohorts, in no uncertain tone.

Then the band took the cheer leader's place for a while, and soon had the assemblage carolling college songs in general, and "Alouette" in particular.

With final Queen's and Tiger yells the Rooters' Meeting broke up.

Archie Abernethy deserves a big bit of credit for the way he has conducted the cheering at the games this year. In recent years our yelling has been very ragged but Archie has succeeded in bringing the rooters down to earth, making their yells slower and more even and has improved the rooting one hundred per cent.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

**TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS
SUITS \$45.00**

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

THIS SHOP WILL BE
CLOSED FROM 2 TO
5 P.M. ON SATURDAY
to allow the employees to at-
tend the Queen's-Tiger game

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

UNDERWEAR:

Turnbull's

"Ceetee"

Combination

and Single

Garments



UNDERWEAR:

Stanfield

Unshrinkable

Combination

and Single

Garments

DAPPER OVERCOATS

You can depend upon these hunky well-tailored Overcoats to protect you from winter's wintriest blast, they combine plenty of swaggar with style at its best and fabrics at their finest. A great selection offered at

\$30.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK ST.

If Off Your Route, It Pays to Walk

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instruments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

The Savings Bank route may
seem slow, but it is sure.

Remember the fable of the
Hare and the Tortoise.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch: } F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. } Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

Sometimes a sense of humour runs away
with a sense of propriety. In a recent issue
of the Journal our Year Reporter made re-
marks about a certain individual contrary to
the general feelings of the year.

Arts '25 are requested to turn out in full
strength to the parade next Saturday to
support the Committee who have erected a
fine float. The floats will all be driven with
horses and the members are asked to be
cautious with fireworks.

Those who have not already done so
please hand in your contribution to the
Committee right away—it's bankrupt.

Year Stationery may be had from C.
Drew, with the Year Crest engraved on it.

ARTS '26 WIN FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday afternoon on the Lower Campus,
the Final game in Field Hockey was played
between '25 and '26. Both teams were out
to win. The Junior Year has held the
Championship for some time, and '25 was
anxious to keep up the tradition. In the
first half, both teams worked hard, but no
goals were scored. In the second half, '25
played, for the most part, a defensive game,
and it was only in the last three minutes
of the play, that Miss Helen Miller scored
a goal which meant the Championship for
'26.

ARTS '26

A meeting of Arts '26 was held last
Friday afternoon. A great deal of business
was transacted in record time. Plans for
the Parade next Saturday night were dis-
cussed and a Committee appointed to look
after the Year Float. Mr. Wright, the
Convenor of this Committee will no doubt
make our Float the best in the Parade.

A Committee for the Year Dance was
also appointed but a definite date for the
dance has not yet been secured.

It was decided that a Smoker should be
given for the Freshman Year, next Wed-
nesday evening in the Cafeteria.

The meeting closed with the reading of
the year paper by Mr. Patton and a deligh-
tful solo by Mr. Marshall.

ARTS '27

A splendid meeting was held on Mon-
day the 19th, at 1:00 p.m., to take care of
business relating to the Float Parade on
Saturday, and the matter of selecting a team
to meet Arts '26 in the coming Inter-year
Debate. Mr. F. Speers was elected Float
Parade Convenor, and Mr. H. T. Norman
Convenor of the Debating Team.

A successful effort in both these happen-
ings depends entirely upon the loyal support
of the Year. Live up to your well-estab-
lished reputation and prove to all doubters that
Arts '27 are far from the loudest snorers.
Remember that he who can, does. Get back
of these Convenors and work, work, work.

Proofs of the Year Photo are out, and
after viewing that enticing display of fem-
inine beauty (en masse), how can we blame
the photographer for prolonging the second
exposure.

The Year Basketball Team are going
'great guns.' Gillespie works hard and with
such material as Swayze, Lane, Gordon,
Chandler and others, bids fair to pilot Arts
'27 through to the Championship. The next
practice is slated for Friday. Come out and
make the team.

Hear Ye! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
Arts '26 royally entertained Arts '27. Be
it known that ye mighty Sophomores on the
night of Wednesday, November 21st, most
heartily and graciously produce the clean
pipe, the paper and tobacco, the jug of (?),
and the Supplement.

The Supplement took the form of
addresses of good-will to the Freshmen and
the Town Crier of Arts '27, on behalf of
the Year herein begs to acquaint the popu-

lace at large that the knot of friendship be-
tween these respective bodies has been made
fast for all time.

CONCERNING ARTS "AT HOME"

The Annual Arts At Home is to be held
on Thursday, January 31st, 1924—not
January 23rd, 1923—as misprinted in Tues-
day's issue. A revision of the conditions
governing the sale of tickets has been con-
sidered necessary. Instead of the subscrip-
tion list opening at the Post Office on
Monday at 9:00 a.m., it will be available
in the Arts Club Room, from 9 till 12, on
the same day, after which it will be left at
the Post Office until January 10th, also,
what tickets remain for the other two
Faculties will be distributed in order of
subscription at the discretion of the Com-
mittee.

Two lists will be used, one for Arts men
alone, the other for Science and Meds.
In order to facilitate the sale and equitable
distribution of tickets it is essential that
these lists be completed as soon as possible.
Applications cannot be considered after the
withdrawal of the lists. Graduates may
either sign the Arts list or mail their ap-
plications. Make sure your name is on the
proper list.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS (Part II.)

By Col. A. Maphail, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.D.C.
Officer Commanding Queen's Contingent,
C. O. T. C.
No. 2 of 1923. Nov. 20th, 1923

The following promotions are made dat-
ing from October 1st, 1923:

I. Regimental Headquarters.

To be R. S. M.—
655 C.S.M., S. G. Cameron.

To be R. Q. M. S.—
561 C.S.M.S., N. E. Berry.
To be Sergt.—
623 Cpl. F. A. Breithaupt.

II. "A" Company.

To be C. S. M.—
582 Sgt. U. L. L. Macdonald.
To be Sergeants—
649 Cdt. J. A. Strong.
650 Cdt. J. E. Mason.
To be Corporals—
620 Cdt. G. W. Denike.
665 Cdt. T. A. Marshall.
670 Cdt. W. A. Geldhart.
686 Cdt. A. J. Elliott.
687 Cdt. A. R. Curry.
725 Cdt. J. A. Edmison.
J. C. Macgillivray, Lieut.,
Adjutant Queen's Cont., C.O.T.C.

The author of the following effusion does
not claim to be in the same class as Levana's
songstress, but he believes that his Muse
must be served. This promising young bard
shrinks from the glare of publicity, but any-
one wishing to purchase "vers libre" by
the yard may secure quotations or esti-
mates.

The atrocity, which follows, is named:

CHIEN CHAUD.

Each morning, when
I rise, I dash off to the
Bathroom. I soak
My head in cold
Water. But not because
I like it. The
Darned
Hot water tank won't
Heat.

A man who hungers after knowledge de-
serves a literary digest.
Consider, that if a girl cans you, your
happiness has been preserved.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25
on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

WONDERFUL OVERCOATS AT PLEASING PRICES

The Keith, \$22.50 The Renfrew, \$29.50 The Cambridge, \$35.00

NEW TUXEDO SUITS ARRIVED TO-DAY

Authentic styles. Prices \$40, \$45, \$52.50.

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low, the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

STATIONERY - MAGAZINES

News Stand, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Pipes, Pouches,
Shaving Supplies

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St.

'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
finance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special dis-
count to Students for Christmas
Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

The Regular Meeting of the Levana De-
bating Club was held on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 20th. The subject of debate was:
"Resolved that Gymnasium Classes as given
in the First Year at Queen's should be
Compulsory throughout the whole Course."
The debaters were: For the Affirmative,
Kathleen Whittton, Diantha Herbert, and
for the Negative: Helen Wootton and Sarah
Burns. The Affirmative ably argued for
the benefits of physical training. The Neg-
ative argued, not against these, but against
the compulsory aspect and in favour of free-
dom of choice in regard to forms of exer-
cise. All present acted as judges, a vote
being taken which resulted in a decision
in favour of the Negative.

The debate was carried on to the soft
accompaniment of "Clementine Polly-Wolly
Doodle," and other songs sung by the Glee
Club.

It was decided to change the date of the
regular meeting of the Club to Wednesday
night. Whether this was because it was
thought there would be a general exodus
to the Glee Club on Tuesday night or be-
cause the Glee Club was felt to be a dis-
turbance factor is a "debatable" question.

LEVANA "AT HOME" AFTER THE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

give an impromptu solo dance. So all ye
jazzy youths and maidens, come along!

For some, this will be the last opportu-
nity of getting that Queen's Cushion or Pen-
nant, and there will certainly be a very fine
selection. Then there are to be all sorts
of fancy articles and novelties, which make
delightful little Christmas Gifts. Be sure
to try your luck at the Fish Pond—there'll
be a good catch on every line.

Have you seen the new Queen's Christ-
mas Greeting Cards? They're just what
you want, and of many varieties, suiting
every purse. Of course you'll want to take
home a Queen's Rugby Championship
Calendar, and perhaps send a few to your
friends. Any Queen's graduate would be
especially delighted with such a little re-
membrance.

We assure you it will make your mouth
water to visit the home-cookery table, and
if you have a weakness for "eats," you can
load up, and have a real "box for home."
(Of course tea will be served to all, and dur-
ing the tea hour, a splendid musical pro-
gramme will be given. Come and hear your
favorites.

Don't you want to take home a book of
Queen's Views, and show the family what
a fine group of University Buildings we
have? Be sure to have a look at these.
Then how much more vivid will be your
descriptions of your Profs., favourite or
otherwise, if you have their snaps to pro-
duce. Get them "all smiles," at the snap-
shot table. A likeness of Boo-Hoo will
also be there for your inspection.

But you mustn't go away without being
lured into the haunts of mystery, where be-
witching young fortune tellers will unfold
to you the weird and happy experiences of
the future. They'll untangle all those little
"affairs" of yours, and tell you all you want
to know—except the answers to the April
Exam. questions.

So come, everybody, and have a good
time. The Levana Tea and Sale will be as
versatile and thrilling as an old-fashioned
circus.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

(Continued from page 3)

with the University. At his whim he
may plug in on any lecture, conversation,
concert, dance, meeting, or other activity
in the University, with the exception of
the Levana Room which will always be
considered immune.

There in black and white before his
eyes is the unsolicited testimonial of the

undergraduates, in regard to the methods
by which the college is managed. But
what is the object of it all? Simply this:
Dr. McNeill is carrying on a comprehen-
sive time-study of all the college activi-
ties and will govern their finances accord-
ingly. He can with the adequate means
at his disposal, obtain recorded in clear
cold type, absolute, complete, detailed,
comprehensive and compromising record,
of all matters affecting the interest and
prosperity of the University, together
with all necessary, unnecessary, and qual-
ified opinions from all concerned as to
just how the college should be run on
good sound social, moral, religious, edu-
cational, and economic lines for the per-
fect attainment of that highest standard
which we are striving to reach. Now
reader, just stop and consider for a mo-
ment how much this will mean to you
yourself. Let us suppose you miss a lec-
ture. Your absence is duly appreciated
and recorded. You naturally desire to
find out what you missed, so you go to
the Lost Lectures Department, and, by
paying the requisite sum, you obtain a
neat mimeographed record of all con-
versation that went on during the hour.
If you so desire and your means permit,
you may further obtain a gramophone
record of your favorite professor's lec-
tures, to be continued week by week. Now
a mere mention of the enormous possibili-
ties of broadcasting lectures to extra-
mural students by radio need only be
mentioned to show the outcome of this
novel scientific wonder. Your folks at
home can tune in on C.F.R.C. and get
detailed information about what you do
and how you spend your time and their
money. You yourself may go and look up
your position and standing on any point
concerned, or better still, you may see
what everyone has to say about every-
one else, in which case it would be just

as well if you were to keep your own
"loud speaker" firmly but gently closed
on such matters. "There's a Reason."

This new system will be of incalcul-
able value to the financial prosperity of
the University, due to the large returns,
from the information department, which
are confidently expected to be absolutely
beyond ordinary methods of computation,
but there is also no doubt that means
will be provided to overcome this diffi-
culty. Such a volume of business is ex-
pected from which the profits will be
so large, that in the future no fees need
be charged to students after their first
year, provided they do not evince a de-
sire to spend their life as an undergradu-
ate.

Having seen this phase of the new
building we now turn to the Library it-
self. Due to the preeminent importance
of the system of management and fin-
ancing, just described, the library and
reading rooms are confined to the cellar
or the attic, according to one's tastes.
Fortunately an elevator service will be
provided to eliminate all lost motion,
and promote the conservation of en-
ergy. Lastly, when you go into the lib-
rary, don't think too loudly, for there is
one who might disapprove. Further, if
you have any ideas as to the results of
the new system as applied to the new
"Women's Residence," the Journal would
be extremely pleased to hear what you
have to say. Don't hesitate. The sys-
tem is not yet installed.

"Interior Management as applied to
Universities", in accordance with the
Revenue System.

Our idea of a haunting melody is not a
murdered tune.

A girl shouldn't grumble because her
swell-dresser takes out other fair maidens—
he's just dolling up.

LADY STUDENTS' SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful
Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your
personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your
Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 11743

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

Born in 1921 and still going strong! That's us. But to-morrow night we've got to show every one that it's not just moonshine, but the real stuff. We are second in the Science gang. Let's show em that we're second to nobody when it comes to real, live, hundred per cent boosting for the year, the faculty and the college. There will be a float, and the committee in charge are doing everything in their power to make that part a science. The rest of us must go fifty-fifty and put it across. See you at the parade!

SCIENCE '26

Special notice to Levana. Regardless of all Ernie Boag may tell you, he did not shave it off himself. The dauntless dozen did the direful deed. It had long been a subject of deep interest throughout the Year. Mighty arguments were staged in the Math. Classes—were there six hairs or only five. Whispered consultations were held, discussing fiercely whether or not it was at maturity. At last the burning passion could be restrained no longer. Perched happily on Ernie's ample bosom, our noble men were able to trim off one side, with the aid of a powerful microscope. Ernie's cookie-duster is now a matter of history. Several of the larger microscopic particles were reserved for chemical analysis. The results are not yet known, but it is rumoured that a distinct trace of herpicide has been found.

Kirkpatrick will be deeply interested in this. Also other Years wanting instruction as to the method employed in such delicate operations will be cheerfully accommodated.

Speaking of Grant Hall and Alma Mater, we heard a voice on the evergreen side of the draughting room enquiring who "General Ore" was.

Contrary to all rumours, Bill Hoover has not yet taken his monthly shave. Moreover, he has informed us that due to the proximity of the Christmas Vacation, he will postpone it until leaving for his home at Gum Swamp.

The Year joins in wishing a speedy recovery to Mr. Jerome, who has been confined to the Hospital with Scarlet Fever.

The Dean informs us of a Scholarship which is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Having clean knees, and a pronounced aversion for mush we are unable to qualify. However, we are unable to decide whether the conditions of the Scholarship are a slam at the Scotchmen, or a compliment to the white men.

They say silence is golden. If this refers to literary silence, we are afraid the Science '25 reporter is going to die a poor man.

SCIENCE '27

Professor, (in Mechanic Class): "Now, Mr. Maurice, what's the resistance?"
Maurice—"I don't know."
Professor: "Quite right, that's what we're trying to find."

We all hope that Revington will be with us again soon. He is spending a week or so in the K. G. H. (for the good of his health of course).

There should be notices posted along the walks leading to the owl Campus prohibiting girls from passing near while certain members of the year are trying to juggle the transit. The temptation is too great.

A few more exchanges of draughting boards and everyone will have the board he started the term with.

If you act soft you will soon be hard up for friends.

When a gossip treats you extra well, she is getting ready to pump you.

PRESERVE THESE 47 VARIETIES

THEY'RE WORTH IT—NEW SONGS
OF GLEE CLUB WILL LIVEN UP
ALL GATHERINGS.

Glee Club activities are not confined to its members alone. This organization has had printed a collection of forty-seven songs. Some of them are familiar and they include good snappy community songs, sentimental songs, and others. Theologues find them quite useful as many of the airs are familiar and will be of infinite value to them in their future career. Let's hope they do not get the words mixed. Your opportunity to learn them all is at seven o'clock every Tuesday evening, in the Apologetics Room.

These little vest pocket editions supply a long felt want in the College. They will help to liven up Year Meetings, and every member should have one. The Glee Club has had enough printed to supply the needs of the whole College and is able to sell them for the small sum of ten cents. They are available from the members of the Committee. Get yours now!

DRAMATIC CLUB

Enter the Hero

The Queen's Dramatic Club have substituted for "Fourteen", the society farce, another play entitled "Enter the Hero". This play is more of the type which appeals to college men, because here is portrayed in a realistic manner the wives of modern women. If you are not wise to them, the sooner you become wise the better. The story treats of a love affair in an unusual way, and it is this which makes the play rollickingly funny. It shows how the modern girl manipulates the gossiping public and keeps up interest in herself, the foundation of which is of no account.

This play is merely a curtain raiser and

a suitable prelude to the featured "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". Oh boy, the Zeigfield Folies have a thing on us!

PARADE

Everything is running smoothly for the Big Parade. One alteration will perhaps be made in the Parade, instead of doubling back at the Market it is proposed to do the Parade in halves, one half to go down Brock from King and round the City Hall in the opposite direction, thus the Parade will be completely visible to all in it. The other plan of doubling back at the Market was found to be impossible on account of the numerous curbs over which trucks could scarcely climb. All set, a full turn-out. Color, lights, noise, yells. My, wouldn't the folks back home be proud of us?

Often, when a girl blushes furiously she isn't mad at all.

Sticky fly-paper is good—there's no getting away from it.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Hebe Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

BROADCASTING WELCOMED AFAR

FOOTY GAMES AND NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS HEARD AT SMITH'S FALLS, MONTREAL AND WATERTOWN.

The Journal has seen a number of communications regarding the Radio Broadcasting of the football games and other College sports. The rugby games particularly were heard distinctly at places as far apart as Smith's Falls, Montreal, and Watertown, N. Y. No doubt there also were people who listened in from points much farther away, but comments from these, which would be much welcomed, have not been received.

It is stated that the cheering and shouting can be distinctly heard while such details as the blast of the referee's whistle and the shouts of encouragement to the various individual players also come in. One fan writing from a point in Prince Edward County said he could distinctly hear the band but that it sounded like a dinner orchestra.

Comments on the Weekly News Broadcasting on Wednesday night, adverse or otherwise, are now asked for.

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

collegiate. This will certainly leave the Batstone-Leadley runs more exposed to the Tiger tacklers, but even then it is



GEORGE COX, Snap-Back.

doubtful if this will prove as disastrous as the critics expect, and hope.

On the Hamilton line-up will be Denman and Veale, two former Queen's players. Denman was here in 1919 and played on the Junior and intermediate teams of that year, while Veale was a member of our last year's Dominion champions and by many was considered one of the nicest tacklers in the game.

Although last-minute changes are possible, the teams will likely take the field as follows:

Tigers:
22—Denman F. Wing Campbell—1
1 B Gibb Half Batstone—6

5—Evans
4—R. Crocker
8—Burton Quarter
9—Cox Centre
12—Gatenby Inside
10—Reid
Mundell—7
Leadley—3
Evans—4
Lewis—9
Muirhead—10
Adams—17



PACKY McFARLANE, Outside Wing.

14—Tuck Middle McKelvey—5
20—Boyett Reynolds—12
17—Main Outside Thomas—2
16—Veale Walker—8
21—Laing Subs. McNeil—13
3—W. Crocker McLeod—14
7—Manson Brown—15
6—Partridge Airth—16
24—E. Gibb Bond—18
11—McFarlane Grondin—19
18—Baker Quinn—20
G. McKelvey—21
Anglin—22
Baldwin—23

ELECTIONS NOTICE

At the Regular Meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Monday, November 26th, nominations will be received for the following offices on the Executive of the Society:

Honorary President To be appointed by the Faculty of Science.

President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Critic, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Secretary, Athletic Stick, and Four Committeemen.

One man to be appointed to the Athletic Board of Control by the Faculty of Science. The appointments to the Athletic Board of Control from the Staff to represent the Alma Mater Society will be made by Joint Elections Committee. All appointments are subject to the approval of the Society.

Each of the Science-Medicine and Arts-Lexana-Theology Elections Committees will appoint 4 Deputy Returning Officers, 4 Poll Clerks and 8 Scrutineers.

Nominations will be received for the position of Rector.

D. B. TAYLOR,
Secretary, A. M. S.

The girl who waits on our table says youth must be served.
Social climbers seldom attain to a high place in other folks' regard.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 33¢
and in tins of 50 and 100



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuata and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"WOMAN-PROOF"
ZEV-PAPYRUS RACE

MON., TUES., WED.
Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY:

- 3:00—Interfaculty Soccer Finals, Arts
vs. Science, Lower Campus.
- 4:00—Basketball Practice—Gymnasium.
- 4:15—Arts '27 Year Meeting, Large
Philosophy Room, New Arts.
- 4:15—Mathematics and Physics Club,
Room 37, Physics Building.
- 5:00—Second Lecture: "The Tyranny of
Authority—Bossuet and Ortho-
doxy," Prof. W. M. Conacher, in
French Lecture Room.
- 5:00—B. W. & F. Club—Gymnasium.
- 7:30—Rehearsal for Dramatic Produc-
tion: "The Man Who Married A
Dumb Wife," Convocation Hall.
- 8:00—Annual Medical At Home, Grant
Hall.

SATURDAY:

- 1:15—Rooters' Parade from Gymnasium
- 2:15—Radio Broadcasting, Rugby
Game.
- 2:15—Tigers vs. Queen's, Eastern Canada
Finals at Geo. Richardson Stadium
- 4:30—Levana Tea and Sale, Grant
Hall.
- 7:00—Dinner to Tigers in Red Room.
- 8:00—Student's Parade, Starts from the
Gymnasium.

SUNDAY:

- 2:00—Prof. Matheson's Bible Class.

MONDAY:

- 3:00—Interfaculty Rugby—Winners of
Nov. 22nd, play Meds. at Stadium.
- 4:00—Basketball Practice at Gymnasium.
- 4:30—Levana Society, Special Meeting.
- 5:00—B. W. & F. Club, Gymnasium.
- 5:00—Organization Meeting of Lanark
County Students, in Apologetics
Room, Old Arts.
- 7:30—A. M. S. Meeting, Nominations
for new Executive, "Convocation
Hall.

TUESDAY:

- 7:00—Glee Club, Apologetics Room, Old
Arts Building.
- 7:00—Arts '24 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.
- Nov. 30th—Theatre Night, Allen Theatre.
- Nov. 30th—Intercollegiate Debate, Levana.
- Dec. 25th—Christmas.
- Jan. 31st—Annual Arts At Home.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Theology

Professor Morgan, who has been lectur-
ing for the last seven weeks in Westminster
Hall, Vancouver, B. C., has arrived back in
Kingston, and met his Class in Systematic
Theology yesterday morning for the first
time this session. The applause which wel-
comed Professor Morgan when he entered
the Class Room shows the high esteem in
which he is held by his students.

Professor Thos. Eakin, Presbyterian Col-
lege, Montreal, is giving a Six Weeks'
Course in Practical Theology to the students
of the First and Second Years. In addition
to the regular three hours lectures given
each week, Dr. Eakin meets the students
for one hour every Wednesday evening, to
coach them in reading the Scriptures and
delivering sermons. We are all very grate-
ful for this voluntary hour Professor Eakin
gives the class, and for the helpful criticism
he offers.

Our Quartette, Messrs. Ashford, Mac-
millan, Malcolm and Lytle, has had a very
busy time during the past week, having
taken part in three different entertainments.

They made a great 'hit' at Zion Church
last Tuesday night when they sang their
latest song, "Oh Ford where is thy spring." This
song which in all likelihood will put
"Yes, We Have No Bananas" in the shade,
is the latest achievement of our Moderator,
who also is a man well known in the musical
world.

THINGS OF INTEREST:

Red Miller is staying in town for the
week-end.



SILK HOSIERY

TO MATCH EVENING
SHOES

Evening Slippers in Grey, Brown, Suede,
and Black, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Black Satins at \$4.50. Patents at
\$4.00 and up.

Hosiery to match.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

OVERCOATS

\$25 - \$30 - \$35

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Ashford attended all his lectures this
week.

Don Faris is drawing large crowds (of
Levana) to Calvary Church every Sunday.

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

deficit last year was \$1,350, and the year
before \$1,900, which means roughly that
the Health Insurance Fee instead of being
\$3.00, as at present, would be increased to
\$5.00. This sum would be of benefit to
only a fraction of one per cent. of the stu-
dent body, that small figure being the
number who were in hospital for a period
of longer than two weeks in each of the
last two years.

The tenure of office of the Rector, Dr.
A. E. Ross, having expired, the method of
nominating and electing a successor was
explained. The reports of the Tennis Club
and Parade Committee were submitted and
contrary to the immediate wishes of the
Executive Committee the embryo Glee Club
was given \$25.00 to buy its members Song
Sheets.

The meeting was presided over by Miss
Gertrude Milliken, the able and energetic
President of Levana.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2:45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visi-
tants cordially welcomed.

VOLUNTEER BAND

Last Tuesday will be remembered as an
auspicious date. Ten persons gathered in
the Theological Club Room and organized
a Queen's Branch of the Student Volunteer
Movement of North America. At this in-
itial meeting a great deal of enthusiasm
was displayed for the future success of the
new venture. It was unanimously felt that
there was room and need for such an or-
ganization on the Campus for those who
were interested in mission work at home
and abroad. Mr. D. Ashford was chosen
as President, and W. E. Steenburgh as
Secretary-Treasurer. The newly effected
organization extends a hearty welcome to
all those who are interested in any form of
missionary work to attend their meetings.
Shall we who believe in Missionary Work
make the Queen's Volunteer Band a suc-
cess? If you are in sympathy with the
spirit of the movement come out to the next
meeting. The meetings will be held at
4:30 p.m., Thursdays, alternating with the
Q. U. M. A.

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS GO TO

SHOE KRAFTS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923.

No. 14

PARADE EQUALLED BARNUM'S BEST

VARSITY'S RUINS, ATTENDED ONLY BY PAID MOURNERS PASSED SLOWLY AMID CHEERING THROGS—ALL FLOATS AND PRESENTATIONS EXHIBITED ORIGINALITY AND DASH.

The parade was a fitting climax to a great day. The large crowds that thronged the walks of Princess street indicated the high expectations that awaited the annual spectacle, and those expectations were abundantly justified and fulfilled. Alfie Pearce led the procession, which shortly after eight o'clock swung in one long line of fireworks, hilarity and fun. The blare of three bands, the glow of Roman candles, the originality of the floats gave the crowds an entertainment well worth waiting for. Some years, perhaps, deserve especial praise for the ingenuity of their contributions to general success of the event. Arts '25 drew possibly the most applause of all. Skin Carson in his parson's clothes, flask and all, conducted the funeral rites of Poor Varsity, and he and his company of white monks and weeping mourners were greeted with merriment and cheers on all sides.

Medicine presented the first act of the parade with its usual novel take-offs on the profession of Aesculapian. Operating rooms, clinics, Ku Kluxes were much in evidence, and then came Theology with its float illustrating—"Thousands now living will never die" in very appealing manner. Arts and Levana were next in line with many noises and notions. One Levana float gave an idea of the problems which confronted Levana Council in the administration of justice, while on one horse drawn vehicle were two uniformed and Corpulent Amazons holding aloft a banner bearing some

(Continued on Page 4).

MEDICAL "AT HOME" A BON-TON EVENT

MUSIC BY ADNEY'S—NUMEROUS MOONLIGHTS—RICHLIY DECORATED PLATFORM—PRETTY GIRLS—SPLENDID NOVELTIES—AN EVENING LONG TO REMEMBER.

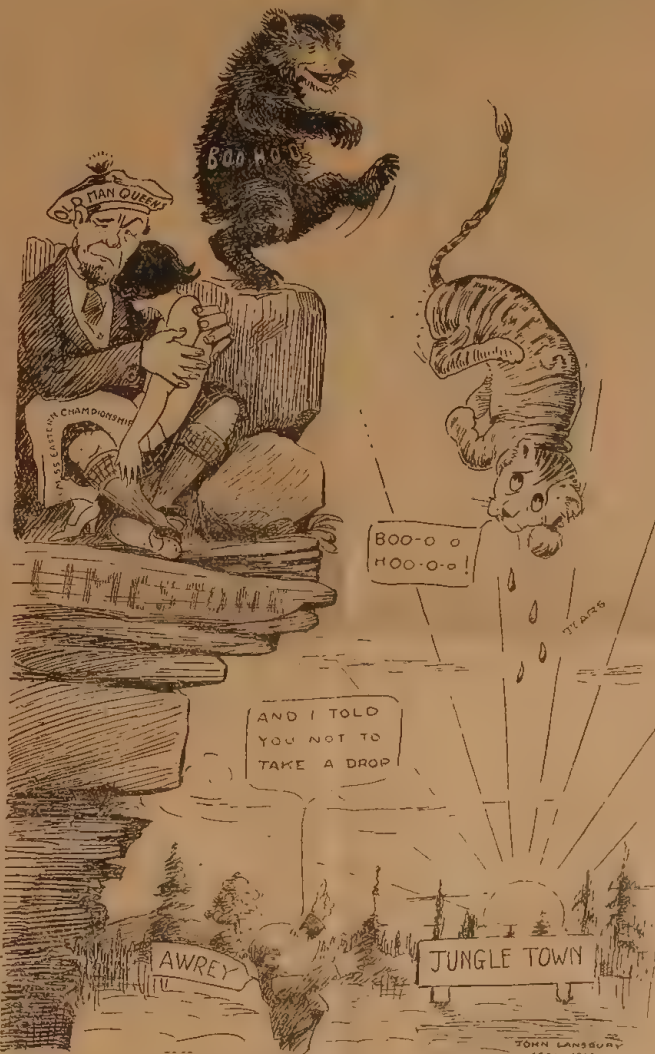
On Friday evening in Grant Hall, the Annual Medical At Home was held. For weeks previous the interest of the Medical Faculty had been keyed up to the highest pitch over the coming event and though the weather was decidedly inclement, the enthusiasm of those present was by no means lessened.

The front of the hall was beautifully decorated and represented a tropical garden by moonlight. Tastily designed supports of trelliswork supported the arbor and delicate sprays of evergreen entwined with flowers twined about the supports and overhead gave to the whole an air of tropical magnificence. Japanese lanterns hung from the front of the trellis and intermingled their soft oriental glow with the richer shades of light emanating from the lamps in the rear. Two potted shrubs in full bloom adorned the platform leading from the floor to the platform on the lift. Comfortable wicker chairs were arranged in order that the patients might advantageously survey the gay scene below. Nor was the southern moon lacking, for overhead a carefully arranged Luna shed its genial beams on the happy dancers beneath, and

(Continued on page 3.)

EASTERN RIVALS VANQUISHED, QUEEN'S MEET REGINA IN FINAL

THOUGH TIGERS PLAYED HARD, AND DID SUPERB LINE-WORK THE SUPERIORITY OF THE TRICOLOR BACKS SPELLED DEFEAT FOR THE VISITORS—SECOND PERIOD SAW COLLEGE GOAL-LINE CROSSED FIRST TIME OF THE SEASON—SCORE 13-5 PLACES WINNERS THE CHAMPIONS OF EASTERN CANADA READY TO BATTLE FOR DOMINION HONORS.



THE GRAND KICK-OFF

In the most exciting local rugby bill of the season, Queen's defeated Hamilton Tigers 13-5 and qualified to play Regina for the Dominion Championship. Although there had been a heavy snow storm the night before, when the straw was removed the field was found to be in excellent condition. It stopped raining shortly before the game started. A fairly strong North Easterly wind was blowing and the Tigers chose to have it at their backs for the first period. Just before the game started a Curtiss Plane from the Hamilton Daily Spectator flew over the Stadium and dropped several parachutes made up of cloth of black and yellow, the Hamilton colours. On its last trip over it dropped a big floral horse-shoe made up of yellow 'mums'. This was presented to Captain Tuck, of the Tigers, by Controller Treleaven, of Hamilton. After Queen's had emerged with a victory, Capt. Tuck passed the emblem of luck on to Capt. "Doc" Campbell, with the best wishes of the Ambitious City team.

There were a few casualties, but fortunately no serious ones, unfortunately there was some high tackling, and a considerable amount of "poking" which the officials chose to ignore. Tigers certainly showed

a strong line and ate to be congratulated on being the only team in Eastern Canada to cross the Queen's line this season. For Tigers, Gibb and Tuck were the outstanding players, while Burton, Boyatt and Veale also played good football. Batstone played the best game he has ever played on this field and bore the brunt of the attack. He covered himself with glory and stood up well under severe punishment. Leadley outkicked Gibb and the Batstone-Leadley extension runs were the feature of the game. Not a fumbled catch is to be chalked up against our backfield. They did all they were asked to do, exactly one hundred per cent, efficiently. Queen's line, although weakened by injuries, held their own with the heavier Tiger line, and made possible the sterling work of our twin stars.

1ST QUARTER

Campbell kicks off to Evans who returns to Leadley who is downed on his 40 yard line. Failing to make yards, Leadley kicks to Evans who fumbles but recovers. On the first down, Gibb kicks to Batstone. Queen's are unable to make the necessary 10 yards and Leadley kicks to R. Crocker who is downed in his tracks. Gibb kicks

(Continued on Page 7.)

BLACK & WHITE—HIS REGULATION COLOR

COMPTROLLER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PETROGRAD, SCORNING LURE OF MOONLIGHT FOR SOMBRE POMP OF OFFICE, SITS ALONE IN HIS DEN, REVIEWING RUTHLESS WORKS—YET HIS HEART REJOICES!—SUCH IS RUSSIA !!!

The piercing wind whistled around the grim stone buildings of the University of Petrograd. Bearded students in great-coats shivered in their rooms as they tried to sleep through the long afternoon. Great banks of snow blocked the streets. It was mid-winter.

In his comfortable library sat the Comptroller of the University. A roaring fire of dance and banquet placards blazed in the grate in front of him, illuminating his face, masked with guile and cunning. He was muttering to himself; "... How dared they approach me! ... Paupers that they are!" he roared, and his features were contorted in violence.

(Continued on page 6)

THE ARTS SLATE FOR ELECTIONS

THESE CANDIDATES, HONORED WITH THE CONFIDENCE OF ARTS, LEVANA AND THEOLOGY, APPEAL FOR SUPPORT FROM THE UNIVERSITY AT LARGE.

The curtain is pulled back for another year and reveals the Arts-Levana-Theology ticket, as representing an exceptionally strong list of candidates, for—

President—Eric W. Cross.
1st Vice-President—John MacGillivray.
2nd Vice-President—Frances MacCallum.
Secretary—Eric "Bud" Thomas.
Treasurer—A. McLean Haig.
Asst. Secretary—Kathleen Dolan.
Athletic Stock—J. D. (Chicks) Mundell.
Crime—N. R. Wright.
Committee—
J. Findlay. S. S. McInnes.
F. G. Baldwin. Marjorie Booth.
Bessie MacPherson.

The Arts-Levana Election Committee has been hard at work for the past month and promise the student body many new and needed reforms.

BANQUET TOPS MIGHTY EFFORTS

ALTHOUGH THE HAMILTONIANS WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND, TRIBUTE WAS PAID THEIR SPORTSMANSHIP BY THE FEASTING VICTORS.

Despite the fact that the Red Room Banquet which had been planned for the Tiger Football Players, on Saturday night, had to be cancelled, owing to the Hamiltonians having to leave the city on the six o'clock train, the Queen's players together with a number of the officials and other friends sat down to a memorable repast.

At the conclusion a number of brief addresses were made and some interesting and amusing anecdotes were related. Coach Hughes in his bright and concise way reviewed the work of each player on our Championship team and concluded by saying that Queen's had a collection of stars

(Continued on Page 3.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits . 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.**ERNEST B. SPARKS,**
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST.

PHONE 346

Cor., Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your
Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.Think how easy it is to give your
order by 'Phone. We are ready to
do our part in serving you with any-
thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
Store, and delivering it at no extra
cost.Wet days, cold days, busy days—
these are the times you need**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!

"Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**CIGARS****MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES**POCKET BILLIARDS****WM. J. ARNIEL,**
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK****CATERERS****NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL**
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal****PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY**Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**IMPRESSIONS OF VARSITY**

We can remember, when we were very small, little girls of our acquaintance, who were devoted to what seemed to us an extremely peculiar custom. These inspired infants, while at play, were in the habit of wearing petticoats ingeniously, we suppose, fashioned of newspaper beneath their outer calico, so that when they paraded the walks, their mincing steps produced a very audible rustle, highly desirable to the feminine mind.

Perhaps we shall be completely misunderstood, but we shall venture the remark that we are reminded strongly of the Varsity spirit here. Where the older universities would walk along, our big sister in Toronto-rustles! And, mind you, we have not said that we dislike the sound.

In attempting to show that Varsity, to us at least, typifies the spirit of America more nearly than do the other universities, we have called attention to this picture. Putting it another way, should we go so far as represent the activity of McGill by a busy ant-hill, we should feel called upon to choose as our symbol for Varsity an industrious bee-hive. There is work, an infinite amount of it, going rapidly forward in the great provincial university, but there is noise there, too. They "shout and fight" for the Blue and White.

The ideal of America—we do not refer to the United States alone, but rather to the continent as a whole—is growth, development, power, and bustling activity. All these we find at Varsity.

Placed in the centre of a great and rapidly developing metropolis, Toronto University has kept pace with the city which gives it name. It has come by leaps and bounds from a single college to a great whole made up of many component colleges. There are many who would grasp at this chance of criticizing enormity. Yet there are none but must admire growth.

The provincial educational centre serves a young and virile section of Canada. The sons that are entrusted to its care are coming up from every class of a successful community, where a system of compulsory education results in saving for Varsity many men, who, were they in Quebec, would in all probability never see college. Men of humble birth, remaining at school till the age of sixteen, catch the vision and fight their way to a profession.

And so these men and women, sons and daughters of success in a brand-new community, are to be excused if they lack the inborn tolerance of the old lands, if they bring with them the breath of ambition and the full-toned song of prosperity. True products of this far-western civilization where "advertise" is the slogan of all who would make their way to the goal, who need wonder if such men are sometimes accused of being a bit boastful, of mistaking propaganda for personality?

And though it may be a bit foreign to us, and even more alien to McGill, we cannot let this fault prevent us from being very proud of this great, living, breathing spirit, the exponent of the ultra-occidental.

The Varsity man has a great institution as his Alma Mater, a system that has but lately given the world a genius to rival Pasteur. And if he holds his head high, and takes long, carefree strides down the Highway of the World, whistling as he goes, his is but the spontaneity of a perhaps over-emphasized youthfulness, intermixed with a trifle of that bashfulness of the New World, which, finding it has outgrown its child-clothes, seeks to stave off embarrassment and find reserve, not in silence, as we should expect, but behind a barrage of light-hearted loquacity.

NONE OF YOUR FUNERAL?

A Dutch friend of ours announced

That he was going

On the Gran' Trunk, and we

Were under the impression

That he contemplated a railway journey—

Until later in the evening we discovered

He required friends to assist him

Home

Which is only another way of saying

The best of us may make mistakes.

For instance

We met a man who believed in

Three things—

A girl, another girl, and S— S— G—

But the first two were friends, and when they knew

All about him, they shook him,

Cut him dead

He was rattled!

However, he still believed in the third

Painted wreck.

Until he shook it.

And it rattled. He knew all about it;

It was dead.

He remarked, "I always thought a fellow

Was supposed to have some say in affairs around here.

And now I know it;

It is "Well, what next?"

Then, one night he lay in bed, afraid,

And tried to turn over, but

Found he couldn't on account of a huge thumb—

And he was under it.

This, of course, was only a dream.

But the next morning as he shaved, the mirror.

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

TO-DAY

"Where the North Begins"

MON., TUES., WED.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

CAMEO KIRBY with

JOHN GILBERT

"TIGERS" NEXT! LET'S GO!!**Dr. Rupert P. Millan****DENTIST**

84 PRINCESS ST.

PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

Spoke surprisingly:

"He who is truly efficient"

Need never be

Officious."

Which was merely a reflection on the
part of the glass.

And, speaking of mirrors.

There are many other things that might
easily

Be looked into.

Cynics say student rule may soon have

Six staunch upholders.

(All dressed in black).

We hope not—

But that is usually what follows when

The spirit leaves the body,

Even the student body.

There is at present no need, however, to

hold

A wake

So long as we make a point of staying

Awake.

We thank you!

Q.U.M.A. Progress

This week's meeting of the Q.U.M.A. is to have as speaker, Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, who is to give an address on matters concerning Turkey.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW IN

WOMENS' WEAR

THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

Our hats are off to the energetic float committee of the Year. The second place in the parade was well filled by an original operating scene. It is too bad that a larger turn-out of the Year was not on hand, but considering that several were at the rugby dinner and others on the parade staff, the rather slim attendance is partially explained.

The Redhead, Curly, Uncle Bill and genial P. A. upheld our end of Saturday afternoon's triumph.

MEDS. '27

Collins for A.M.S. Secretary

The cast in our parade: Dr. Hash M. Upp—A. G. Strang; Tuff S. Nales, his victim—H. S. Mitchell; Ether Ann, the nurse—D. W. Buchanan; Big Dick—J. F. C. Kelly; Little Joe—H. S. McCartney; Director of Pyrotechnics—R. A. Starrs.

The date for our dance has been fixed for April 1st. Yes, we know it is April Fool's Day.

MEDS. '28

The committee in charge of the "Float" are to be congratulated on the originality of the scheme and the manner in which the whole affair was carried through. The committee consisted of C. H. Kelley, convenor, President R. D. MacNeill; Justus, Ployart, Grimes, Start and Tobin. Although every member of the committee did his full share, Mr. Start deserves special commendation, both for his work and his witty remarks.

Special mention must also be made of J. A. Hannah and S. A. Beatty who, although not part of the committee, were very largely responsible for the securing of supplies and for doing special work on which depended the ultimate success of our part of the parade.

The secretary carried the bag and doled out a little here and a little there as well as rendering physical, mental and moral support to the others.

The Year was well and worthily represented at the Medical Faculty's Dance on Friday last.

ANNUAL MEDICAL AT HOME A BRILLIANT SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

rays of light piercing through the shades revealed an interchanging array of color and added much to the brilliance of the spectacle. A huge owl gazed wisely down on the happy throng and announced, all too quickly, the swiftly passing numbers. Hidden away on the right-hand side of the platform, Adney's orchestra from Montreal rendered splendid selections of music. The firm sweet tones of the violins with the sonorous drone and pizzicato of the double bass made the waltzes a veritable dream of Paradise. Brilliance and a splendid unity of time characterized the fox-trots which were played in a most vivacious manner. Seldom has such tantalizing music coaxed slipped feet through the mazes of Grant Hall happiness.

The scene presented by the dancers themselves was brilliant in the extreme. Especially beautiful were the gowns worn by the ladies. The creations themselves were a most gorgeous display; possessed of a splendor which reflected the newest decrees of fashion from Paris and New York. Shimmering silks of subtlest colors draped in graceful lines the figure of the gay ladies present. Crimson and orange silks from gay Paris, mauve and purple sequins that might have graced an Eastern princess, flowing folds of white satin and lace, rich black gowns, with a dignity all their own and many others too numerous and beautiful to describe vied with each other to make the most beautiful part of the ever changing spectacle of brilliance. To further en-

rich the gorgeous fantasy of costumes, were the furs from our frigid Arctic, gems from the Orient, delicious perfumes from the Levant, and many other precious and beautiful contributions too numerous and intricate for the male mind to carry. Needless to say the ladies looked very beautiful indeed, and added a charm beyond words to the scene. The gentlemen ably filled their posts in the scene and made a very dignified background to the scene, giving a balance and contrast as perfect in its way as the ladies' costumes appeared.

Smiling faces, flashing eyes and the smooth rhythmic movement of the dance showed beyond doubt that joy and happiness reigned supreme. Later in the evening brilliantly colored streamers for the ladies and black hoods neatly adorned with the emblem of Medicine were showered from above upon the heads of the happy dancers and added materially to the pleasure of the dancers. Glittering fans also made their appearance, and fluttered gaily to and fro.

Both the Red Room and the Arts Club room were tastily decorated with evergreens and screens, and were available as bits of fairyland for those who wished to be alone to rest in the intermissions between dances. Dainty lunch was served in the cafeteria which was also suitably decorated.

Mention must also be made of the committee, J. H. MacMillan, W. Troup, R. N. Irwin, G. N. Ellis, W. P. E. Paterson, whose earnest and faithful efforts provided the decorations, music and refreshments for the evening, also to the Patrons, Mrs. J. C. Connell, Mrs. W. T. Connell, Mrs. A. P. Lothrop, Mrs. G. S. Melvin, whose presence graced an affair not likely soon to be equalled, let alone surpassed. Only those who sat out their numbers in the Red Room experienced anything approaching a dull moment, and they said they would not have ordered it otherwise.

It was a grand party from first to last, and anyone who would try to place a damper on any such happy event in the future, deserves all the adverse comment he will receive. (Boadicea)

DRAMATIC CLUB

The greatest trouble which the Dramatic Club has taken in changing one of its plays at practically the last moment deserves commendation. Naturally, it involved a great deal more work for both cast and director, and it is astonishing the facility with which the players turned from one set of lines to another entirely different. Despite the undoubted appeal of the lines of "Fourteen" it was believed that the difficulty of sustaining interest by these alone would be too great, and a play with more action was sought. In "Enter the Hero," the Club has secured a play with both action and dialogue, and the cast chosen for "Fourteen", including Misses Finn and Leggett, with Mr. Lathey, was found to be admirably suited for the new presentation. Miss Gladys Montgomery plays the additional part to perfection, and adds greatly to its appeal.

Everything is set for Friday night—rehearsals are under way, and everybody is working splendidly. First-class plays in a first-class theatre—what could be better. Reserve your seats and your own particular section of Levana. If you don't, somebody else will, so, show some life!

RETURNED SOLDIERS' CLUB

A Reorganization Meeting of the Returned Soldiers' Club was held in Carruthers Hall, on Wednesday afternoon. Matters affecting the general interest and prosperity of the Society were discussed at length and it was decided to bring the Organization back to the vigorous life which it enjoyed when it was inaugurated five years ago. There are several worthy causes around the University which the Club hopes to be able to aid materially. The Annual Informal Dance will be held in Grant Hall, on the evening of Thursday, December 6th. In the Election of Officers, Wilson Powell was elevated to the Presidency by acclamation. More anon acted as Chairman.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

SUITS \$45.00

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE THE STUDENTS GO

THIS SHOP WILL BE
CLOSED FROM 2 TO
5 P.M. ON SATURDAY
to allow the employees to at-
tend the Queen's-Tiger game

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

JOURNAL STAFF ENTERTAINED

Due to the kindness of Mr. W. R. Givens a very interesting and instructive tour of the plant of the Kingston Standard was made by members of the Journal Staff on Thursday afternoon.

The method of making the type cylinders from fibre mats was explained and illustrated, and the various processes of getting out a daily paper were shown in detail, together with the working of the large printing press and kindred machinery.

Mr. Givens further explained the methods used in the writing and following up of news items by the New York Times, on the staff of which paper he spent a number of years. All those present were unanimous in thanking Mr. Givens for this opportunity of seeing the inner workings of one of the city newspapers.

BANQUET TOPS MIGHTY EFFORT

(Continued from page 1)

which were better or at least the equal of any that had ever before been assembled in one place. He also lauded the work of the fine players on the inside who worked hard and got very little credit for their ceaseless efforts. Bill Ewing, former President of the M.A.A. and of the C.R.U., who was among those present, also spoke in an extremely witty and humorous way. Prof. M. B. Baker, of the Athletic Board of Control did the speaking on behalf of the University, while Prof. Drury, of the same body, took the opportunity to bid those present good-bye.

In addition to the members of the team among those present were: Major Burpee, Ottawa; Secretary Mine, of the Ottawa Senators; Mike Rodden, J. O'Brien; T. A. McGinness; Fred Veale and Dave Harding of last year's squad, the former now with Tigers and the latter with Ottawa; S. W. Houston, Mr. Badgley and Dr. Austin, who

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

 We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

 Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

 The Savings Bank route may
seem slow, but it is sure.

 Remember the fable of the
Hare and the Tortoise.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch: PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH, Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

On Friday last, Arts '24 Soccer Team—which had won the Arts Inter-Year Series and thus represented the Arts Faculty in its Inter-Year Faculty games—met the title holders, 'Science,' for the College Championship. In a previous game on Tuesday with Science, which went overtime, the score, a tie, was 1-1. In this playoff however, due to a superiority both offensively and defensively, Arts won handily, thereby bringing back to the Arts Club Room the Soccer Cup which has been in Science Hall for the last four years.

The game was played on a slippery field but this fact did not stop the effectual play of the winners. Up till full time there was no score, however, in the overtime periods, "Wizi" Graham and Jack Wood each shot a goal past the Science goaler. It would be difficult to pick out the best players for the winners as they all played well, yet without a doubt honours of the day go to Bob MacKercher as the best player on the field. For Science, Cross and Walters did good work.

Referee—Don. McGinnis.

ARTS '25

The Parade was a grand success. Every member of the Year is requested to go personally to Mr. N. R. Burke and Mr. Grant Macdonald, and thank them for their work. Fully ninety per cent. of the work on the funeral was done by them, and the Year may well be proud to have two such energetic members.

There are still a few who have not paid the Parade Fee. They are hereby warned that all who have not paid their half-dollar by Thursday will be sued before the Arts Concursus.

Tubby Elliot says there are two kinds of women: "Those he has kissed, and those he hasn't asked."

The whole University seems to have been overcome by a bardistic mania. Two weeks ago some fair Levana fairly penned a most delightful poem (which we have since hung on our wall to inspire us in this attempt), and last week some hopeful young poet essayed some free verse.

As Arts '25 is not to be outdone in anything, we drew in a deep breath and this is what came out a moment later:

"In this fair world,
Wherein we dwell,
All persons in two classes now
Divided are, the living
And the dead.
This latter class is sub-divided
Once again into
Those in their graves,
And those who to
The meetings of the Year
Go not. Are you alive
Or in the latter class?"

ARTS '27

Our regular fortnightly meeting was held on Friday, 23rd, at 4:15 p.m. The Reports of Committees were received and passed on. Following this the assembly were recorded a gentle reminder of the Year's activities to date, in the address of the President; suffice it to say, that he acquitted himself nobly.

Mr. M. M. Brown, with Miss Dowsley at the piano, entertained us with a violin solo, and Mr. E. M. Boyd kindly followed with a piano solo. Both these numbers were highly appreciated, and we are justly proud of our talented members.

The Year Pm, is of a pleasing design and much credit is due the Committee, for their splendid selection.

The Year Dance Committee have been granted February 22nd, as the date for Arts '27 Informal. The Committee are eager for suggestions.

ARTS '27
President—Arthur J. Brown, 278 University Ave., Phone 2240 M.
Secretary—Wesley F. Cook, 302 Earl St., Phone 1836 W.
H. J. Code, 303 Earl St.
R. H. Carruthers, 311 Brock St.
C. F. Chambers, 138 Union St.
Clifford Collier, 333 Earl St.
R. A. Gillies, 78 Frontenac St., Phone, 917 J.

J. R. Hall, 274 University Ave.
Joe Jackson, 202 William St.
H. Lovibond, 61 Union St.
G. McKelvey, 134 Bagot St.
J. McGrath, 406 Brock St., Phone 1064 J.
J. B. McPherson, 138 University Ave.
K. E. McQueen, 30 Frontenac, Phone 1735 J.
E. F. Legon, 377 Earl St., Phone 2552 W.
Frank Speers, 213 Albert St., Phone 1599 F.
W. Tweedle, 598 Princess St.
J. J. Taylor, 248 University Ave.
Lyle Tremells, 194 University Ave., Phone 457 F.
L. A. Wheeler, 374 Barrie St.
J. O. Wilson, 347 Brock, Phone 2094 W.
L. E. Wize, 250 Barrie St.

C. O. T. C.

By Col. A. McPhail, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.D.C., Officer Commanding Queen's Contingent, C. O. T. C.
No. 3 of 1923. November 24th, 1923
The following promotions are made in "B" Company dating from October 1st, 1923.
To be C.S.M.—
667 Cpl. C. H. Ployart.
To be C.Q.M.S.—
576 Cpl. J. M. Montgomery.
To be Sgts.—
593 Cpl. C. E. Lyght.

560 Cpl. E. G. Bayley.
663 Cdt. H. C. Hanna.
642 Cdt. E. R. Tiffin.
To be Cpl.—
634 Cdt. M. C. Wellman.
J. C. Macgillivray, Lieut.,
Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

vague inscription about war.

Arts '26 were much in evidence, while tiger social which took particularly well in view of the day's rugby triumph.

Science brought up the rear with steam drills and concentrators and bright lights. '24 had a generating plant mounted on a truck which fed a large searchlight mounted in front, while behind it came the hooded members of the Coo Coo Clan. The Science '26 float showed the taste the originators had while the Sophomore Year displayed limping and decrepit representatives of rival football clubs.

Much praise and credit goes to all the years for their individual and ingenious floats, and to the committee for the general direction and management. Due to the co-operation of all concerned the parade was generally voted the best of current times, and the close rival if not the better of the famous pre-war displays.

MAYBE WE COULD HELP

Freshette: "Oh dear; I just can't adjust my curriculum!"

Fresh: That's all right. It doesn't show any."

One man we know is so crooked that the only thing he ever came by honestly, he went back for after dark.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25
on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

WONDERFUL OVERCOATS AT PLEASING PRICES

The Keith, \$22.50 The Renfrew, \$29.50 The Cambridge, \$35.00

NEW TUXEDO SUITS ARRIVED TO-DAY

Authentic styles. Prices \$40, \$45, \$52.50.

BIBBYS

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special discount to Students for Christmas Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA SALE

Though the weather made things outside seem dull and dreary, it was a gay scene that met the eye of anyone entering Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon, when the Levana Society held its annual tea and sale. Miss Gertrude Milliken, Miss May Macdonnell and Mrs. W. E. McNeill welcomed the guests at the door.

Under the gallery, daintily arranged booths were found where one might buy all kinds of things—Christmas cards, calendars, snapshots, pennants and cushions. The home-made cooking and candy tables were also centres of attraction. In the fortune-telling booths gypsy maidens looked into the future and foretold all kinds of interesting things, if you but crossed their hands with silver.

The main part of the floor was left clear for dancing and excellent music was supplied by the orchestra stationed on the platform. Dainty balloon girls gave a dash of colour to the scene as they moved among the couples with their brilliant wares, (and wears).

The sale broke up about seven o'clock, so that everyone might have time to dress for the parade. After the parade was over, however, the merry-makers returned to dance again for a few more hours.

The meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday should prove interesting. The final debate for the championship, between '24 and '27 will be held.

LEVANA NOTES

Miss Ruth Evanson, who received the degree of M. A. last spring, is this year attending Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. Miss Evanson was awarded a very considerable Scholarship by the Bryn Mawr College authorities.

Miss Eunice Simpson this year is teaching at Haverhill College, Toronto. Eunice was very active in Levana during the past four years. We wish she were back this year.

The game on Saturday brought several graduate members of Levana back to their Alma Mater. Elsie Davidson, Jean Creswell, Annetta Pedlow, all of '23, and Ruth Hermiston, of '22, were in town over the week-end.

On Saturday evening the Theologues on the Theology Float appeared to be very much concerned for the spiritual welfare of those on the Levana Float. Continual warnings were yelled across to the effect that if we weren't careful we wouldn't go to Heaven. We wish their solicitude had extended itself to their sulphur pot. We received such a demonstration of the infernal atmosphere that we nearly fell by the way-side.

Absolutely no quarter was given those who were caught besieging Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Levana Tea and Sale deserved a special yell:

Coffee, wah, wah!
Coffee, wee, wee!
Heavenly tea biscuits!
Science!
Eat 'em all!! Wow!

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB BANQUET

A very pretty banquet and social evening was held by the Queen's Summer School Club on Thursday evening, Nov. 22. About forty guests assembled in the Levana room where tables were daintily set and decorated. A very delicious dinner was served, which everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Dr. and Mrs. McNeill, Prof. and Mrs. Matheson, Prof. and Mrs. MacClement and Mr. and Mrs. Carr represented the

staff. All of these have played a very important part in Queen's Summer School.

During dinner and between the speeches which followed we were favored by a musical programme consisting of a piano duet by Misses Campbell and Merkle, a violin solo by Miss Marion Moffatt, and a vocal solo by Miss Merkle. A few Queen's songs were sung and the guests rose and the tables were cleared away. The rest of the evening was devoted to games and a short informal dance in which all enjoyed themselves as only Summer School students can. All joined hands in a circle and sang "Olde Lang Syne," gave a Queen's yell and closed with the National Anthem, having spent a very enjoyable evening which recalled many happy thoughts of the good old Summer School.

GERMAN CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Club was held on Thursday afternoon, November 15th. Three more officers were added to the Executive:

Representative Science—Mr. Findlay.

Representative Medicine—Mr. Smith.

Graduate Member—Miss MacKenzie.

It was decided to hold two more meetings before Christmas, an afternoon meeting on November 29th and an evening meeting on December 11th, which promises to be a social affair with "cats" perhaps.

Students of German! It is your rightful duty to attend these meetings and make the Club a success—From you in German "A" to you in "99"—we want every one of you, it will surely be your gain.

Remember! November 29th, at 4 p.m.

The Meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday should prove interesting. The Final Debate for the Championship, between '24 and '27 will be held.

SCIENCE-MEDS TICKET

President—Harold Hanna.

1st Vice-Pres.—John Lansbury.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Frank Lee.

Critic—Ian McLachlan.

Secretary—John Collins.

Asst. Secretary—Miss Helen Nelson.

Treasurer—L. Clemmison.

Athletic Stick—J. E. Roy Smith.

Committee—W. Gaymon, H. A. Brown, Bruce Carruthers.

These are the candidates chosen by the Science-Medicine Election Committee, and it is felt that their past record merits their return at the polls next Saturday by the A.M.S. electors.

COLLEGE FROLIC SUGGESTIONS!

Any ideas, calculated to assist your faculty representatives in their labours for the College Frolic, would be gladly received. Some of you may possibly have been in a theatre during the past year. Among the few who were, there may be some who remember having seen a good skit. If such be the case, step up and tell your faculty committee about it. Don't be downhearted if you are frowned on the first time, try again. You will be pleased to hear that things are shaping up very well considering the short time since operations were commenced, but ideas are ideas, and well worthy of consideration, so let us have them.

Faculty representatives are as follows:
Levana—Miss Vivian White, Miss Edna Laidley.

Arts—E. L. Murphy, R. M. Winter.

Science—H. Cox, N. Dunlop.

Medicine—J. Lansbury, R. Graham.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

Obituary

It is with deepest regret that we learn of the death of Mr. H. J. Edwards' father. The Year extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Edwards in his bereavement.

The final year electricals were guests at a very enjoyable gathering on Sunday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Douglas Jemmett whose delightful hospitality was much appreciated. We were royally entertained and the evening passed all too rapidly, leaving us with the memory of one of the happiest events of the year.

SCIENCE '25

Our Year proudly claims the distinction of having three of its members upon the Science Football Team which fought grimly to uphold the tradition of our Faculty. Brown, the young streak of lightning, was in every play, and was responsible for stopping many end runs and bucks made by Arts. Dick Newman's faultless snapping and hard fighting at centre was prominent. Bert Quance, as sub outside, worked gamely to perform the almost impossible task of stopping the slippery Arts half backs. All showed the kind of stuff that makes the Year a credit to the Faculty.

The Parade Committee of Science '25 wish to thank those whose kind co-operation made possible the success of our Float in the late Parade. To Mr. Knight, Manager of the Coca-Cola Co., we are especially grateful for the use of the truck. Through the kindness of Dean Clarke and Prof. Arkley and Mr. Doolan of the Chemical Department we were able to get apparatus for the construction of our distillery. By reason of this help so kindly given, we were able to construct our Float at a minimum cost, a fact, needless to say, greatly appreciated by the members of the Year.

SCIENCE '27

Who was that member of our year that sloped his last number at St. George's last Thursday night. Can you Beat on (e) like that?

If you see a blue Vapour floating out of the top floor windows of Fleming Hall, don't turn in a fire-alarm—some unfortunate member of the year is trying to use a French curve—that's all.

We wish somebody would take the fowl out of Fowler.

By this time several of the Profs. will have been convinced that there are more devils in our Year than saints.

BLACK AND WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

ent rage. Suddenly he relaxed into a grim and cynical smile. "They relied on us—fools! But there was nothing in Black and White. Ha! Ha! There was nothing in Black and White."

In a little room in the Hospital lay a student; he had studied Anglo-Saxon for ten years, living on black bread and soup; he was dying. At his side sat a priest; a black-robed sister stood sorrowfully by. "It is two weeks," she said. "Yes," replied the priest heavily, "It is two weeks." "Is there no hope?" she enquired fearfully, and in a low voice. "There is no hope—Hush!" As he spoke the door opened. The Comptroller strode in. "His time is up!" he cried, "Cast him forth into the street!"

"But, your Excellency," faltered the Priest.

"Silence!" roared the Comptroller. "Did we not lose many roubles last year? Is his life as important as my financing? Why should they rely on us? There was nothing in black and white. Let his friends look after him."

"He has no friends, your Excellency. He once wrote for a newspaper in Toronto."

"No matter. We must not lose money. Cast him out!"

The guards came in. They placed the student on a stretcher and carried him to the doors. The priest went with them, muttering prayers. The Comptroller was buried in thought. He appeared greatly depressed. They approached the snow-bank in the street and were about to throw the student in as tenderly as possible. Suddenly, "Stop!" cried the Comptroller. They stopped, their faces lighted with hope—was he relenting?

"I remember my duty! He owes us still ten roubles fees. I must have them."

"But he has no money, your Excellency."

"No matter. I shall take his great-coat which you have wrapped around him. He no longer has need of it." With a sudden smile the Comptroller stooped and tore the great-coat off the dying student. The guard laid him gently in the snow drift and the little party returned wearily to the Hospital.

The Comptroller entered his comfortable study, still smiling. "Another triumph! Soon I shall control everything. Next year I shall cut them off with a week. They can do nothing . . . the paupers!"

And the wind moaning down the street crooned plaintively . . . "There . . . was . . . nothing in black . . . and white."

SUMMARY OF A WINTRY WIN.

	Tigers	Queen's
Made Yards	8	10
Kicks	18	24
Kicks Returned	5	3
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Drops Attempted	0	2
Drops Successful	0	0
Onside Attempted	1	1
Onside Successful	0	0
Players Penalized	2	2
	(8 min.)	(6 min.)

Yards Penalized	50	110
Lost Ball on Third Down	1	0
Lost Ball on Offside	0	0
Injuries	3	4
Touchdown	1	1
Converted Try	1	1
Rouge	0	2
Touch in Goal	0	1
Free Kick	0	1
Kick to Dead Line	0	4
No Yards on Catch	0	1
Safety Touch	0	0
Score	5	13
Score by Quarters: 6-0, 8-5, 8-5, 13-5		

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry is very fortunate in obtaining Mr. M. L. Davis, Vice-President of the Standard Chemical Company, who is going to speak on "The Distillation of Canadian Hardwoods," on Tuesday, Dec 4th, at 4:15, in Gordon Hall. Everybody welcome.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

DRESS ACCESSORIES

DRY GOODS

MILLINERY

READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
ConstitutionsPRINTERS
MARKET SQUARECHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool. V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy

SPORT

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

to Batstone who runs it back 15 yards. On the first down Batstone pulls off the prettiest run of the day when he skirts the end for a forty yard gain. G. McKelvey and J. McKelvey hit the line in succession but fail to make yards and Johnnie Evans tries an inside kick on Tigers' 35 yard line. Batstone secures, but the ball is given to Hamilton as it did not cross the line of scrimmage. Gibb kicks on the first down to Leadley. An Evans to Leadley to Batstone and run makes a nice gain but Queen's are penalized 15 yards for offside and Leadley kicks to Evans who returns, Leadley making a beautiful catch while surrounded by the jungle flock. On the third down Leadley kicks to Evans who passes to R. Crocker who tries to kick but Muirhead blocks and Walker falls on it for a touch which Leadley converts. Queen's, 6; Tigers, 0. McNeill for Thomas.

Gibb kicks off short to Campbell. Queen's penalized for offside and lose 15 yards, and Leadley kicks to Evans. On the second down Gibb kicks to Leadley who catches on his own line. Leadley kicks and Tigers secure on Queen's 35. Thomas for McNeill. On a pretty fake kick Tigers make 5 yards. On the next down they lose 15 for offside and Gibb just manages to boot the ball, with two or three Queen's men hanging on to him, after he receives a poor snap from Cox. G. McKelvey put off for high tackling. Queen's lose 15 yards for interference. Airth for J. McKelvey. 1st Quarter ends, Queen's, 6; Tigers, 0.

2ND QUARTER.

Tuck goes through for six but lost on an end run and Gibb kicks. Leadley kicks to Crocker, on the first down, who carries the ball back 20 yards. Campbell penalized. Queen's are now only playing 10 men. McKelvey for Airth. Tigers make yards on three downs and Gibb then goes through for 8 yards completed. Tuck hits the line twice and goes over for a touch. This is the first time Queen's line has been crossed this season showing the great onslaught the Hamilton buckers made to secure a touch. Mason is sent on to kick the convert and after a great deal of fixing and placing he makes the attempt, the ball hitting the crossbar. Queen's, 6; Tigers, 5.

Leadley kicks off. Hamilton fails to make a yard and Gibb kicks to Leadley who after dodging a few tacklers kicked a beautiful punt from his 40 yard line and Evans was returned for a rouge. Queen's, 7; Tigers, 5. Tigers penalized for offside. Gibb kicks to Leadley. Leadley goes around the end for 20 yard gain and is in a position for a drop, but he just misses the post and Evans is nailed for a rouge. Queen's, 8; Tigers, 5. Boyett goes through for 8, Tuck completes. Gibb for 5, Tuck for 4, Tuck completes. Tigers are stopped and Gibb kicks to Batstone. Leadley goes for 5. McLeod for Campbell. Leadley kicks. Gibb goes for 5 yards and completes on next down. Burton through centre for 8. Boyett makes 8 more. Airth for Muirhead. E. Gibb for Boyett. Gibb makes 4 but Tigers offside and lose 15 yards. Airth is hurt and continues lying on the ground. Leadley adds 10 more yards. Evans who runs back 20 yards. Half-

time, ball at centre field. Queen's, 8; Tigers, 5.

3RD QUARTER.

Gatenby kicks off to Leadley. Batstone rips through for 9 and J. McKelvey completes. Batstone makes 9 more, Reynolds completes. Eluding several tacklers Batstone goes for 8 more and Leadley completes. J. McKelvey plunges for a 4 yard gain but Leadley is nailed in his tracks and Batstone kicks to Evans. Gibb kicks to Batstone who runs it back 15 yards. Queen's fail to make yards and Batstone kicks to Evans. Gibb boots a long one to Leadley. Queen's penalized 15 yards. Leadley goes around the end for 20. Leadley kicks to Evans who fumbles and Thomas secures, but Tigers were offside and Queen's have first down at centre field. Queen's offside. Leadley to Batstone end run gains 15 yards. Leadley kicks to Evans. Tigers try a fake kick and lose yards. Gibb kicks to Batstone who makes ten yards and then gives Leadley a perfect pass. Pep tears down the sideline for another 20. Reynolds plunges for 9 yards but is hurt and replaced by Airth. Batstone crashes through centre for 15. Tigers hold and Leadley kicks to Evans who returns to Batstone. Cox and Batstone hurt, both continue. McLeod on for Campbell. Leadley kicks and Tigers claim no yards so Queen's penalized 25 yards. Walker hurt and McNeill replaces. Gibb kicks to Leadley who shakes off eight tacklers for a 20 yard gain. Queen's make yards in three downs. Batstone tears through centre for 5 yards and is hurt but continues. Leadley kicks to Evans who returns into touch at centre. Queen's gain 10 yards on the exchange. Tuck is ruled off for tackling Batstone round the eyebrows and receives ovation from the stand as he retires to the cooler. Leadley kicks to Evans who in attempting to catch kicks the ball into touch on his 35 yard line. Leadley squirms through for 9 and Batstone completes. End of Third Quarter with Queen's in possession on Tigers 20 yard line. Queen's, 8; Tigers, 5.

4TH QUARTER.

Queen's have the wind. Batstone fakes a pass and rips through for 15. Tigers hold on their 5 yard line and Leadley tries a drop but it goes wide and to the dead line. Queen's, 9; Tigers, 5. Gibb through for 5, is hurt, but continues. Tuck makes 4 and completes on third down. Gibb kicks to Batstone who is pulled down on his 50 yard line. Leadley kicks on the first down and Muirhead brings Evans down on a perfect tackle. Baldwin for Evans. McLeod for Campbell. Gibb kicks on the third down and Leadley secures on Queen's 45. Denman is hurt and Baker replaces. Batstone round the end for 20 yards. Campbell for McLeod. Leadley kicks to Evans who makes a long pass to Crocker but neither gain. Queen's hold and Gibb kicks to Leadley who marks his kick on Tiger's 45. Leadley takes a free kick and boots one to touch in goal for a point. Queen's, 10; Tigers, 5. Tigers fumble and Queen's secure 25 yards out. Leadley kicks to the deadline for a point. Queen's, 11; Tigers, 5. Gibb kicks to Batstone and on the first down Leadley kicks to Evans. Gibb goes through for 9 and Burton adds 10 more (Continued on page 8.)

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

7.00—Arts '24, Social Evening—Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00—Regular Levana Society Meeting in Math. Room—New Arts.

4.00—Basket-ball Practice—Gymnasium.

5.00—Frontenac Naturalists' Club—"Insect Photography"—New Medical Building.

7.30—Men's Debating Club—Apologetics' Room, Old Arts.

9.00—Radio Broadcasting—Radio Club.

Thursday:

4.00—Spanish Club in Red Room.

4.30—Q.U.M.A., speaker, Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, on Turkey—Apologetics' Room, Old Arts.

8.00—Harrier Club Social Evening.

Friday:

4.00—Women's Intercollegiate Debate, Convocation Hall.

4.00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.

5.00—B.W.F.—Gymnasium.

5.00—Open Lecture, Classicism and Racine—Prof. P. G. C. Campbell—In French Lecture Room.

8.00—Theatre Night—Queen's Dramatic Club presentation—Allen Theatre.

Dec. 3—A.M.S. Elections.

Dec. 5—Clara Butt—Grant Hall.

Dec. 6—Returned Soldiers' Annual At Home, Grant Hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE GAME

(Continued from page 7)

through centre. Tigers fail to make the necessary 10 on three downs and Queen's secure at centre field. Leadley kicks into touch on Tigers 35. Burton tries an onside but Leadley secures. Reid hurt but continues. Evans goes through centre for 8 yards but Queen's hold and Gibb kicks to Leadley. Leadley boots a high one on the first down to Crocker who just runs it out. Gibb kicks to Leadley who returns to the dead line. Queen's, 12; Tigers, 5. Tigers lose 10 yards on an end run and on the next play fumble the ball but recover on their own line. Gibb kicks to Batstone who returns it to the dead line for a point. Queen's, 13; Tigers, 5. Mundell, Quinn and Brown on. Tigers fade rapidly and Gibb kicks to Leadley at centre. Game over with Queen's in possession at centre field. Queen's, 13; Tigers, 5.

One of the ironies of fate was that Walker and Leadley, two Hamilton men, were mixed up in scoring twelve of our "lucky thirteen" points.

OFFICIALS.

Referee—Joe O'Brien.

Judge of play—Ben. Simpson.

Head Linesman—Col. Constantine.

LINE-UP:

Tigers:

Denman, 22

B. Gibb, 1

Evans, 5

R. Crocker, 4

Cox, 9

Burton, 8

Gatenby, 12

Reid, 10

Tuck, 14

Boyett, 20

Veale, 16

Main, 21

W. Crocker, 3

Manson, 7

F. Wing

Halves

Snap

Quarter

Insides

Middles

Outsides

Subs.

Queen's:

1, Campbell

6, Batstone

21, G. McKelvey

3, Leadley

9, Lewis

4, Evans

10, Muirhead

17, Adams

17, Reynolds

2, Thomas

8, Walker

7, Mundell

14, McLeod



SILK HOSIERY

TO MATCH EVENING SHOES

Evening Slippers in Grey, Brown, Suede and Black, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Black Satins at \$4.50. Patents at \$4.00 and up.

Hosiery to match.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
THE "STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Across from Allen Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

Sole Agents for

SCOTLAND WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE-TO-MEASURE

\$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Partridge, 6
E. Gibb, 21
MacFarlane, 19
Baker, 18

15, Brown
18, Bond
20, Quinn
16, Airth
22, Anglin
23, Baldwin

Dr. Edward McLaughlin, Morrisburg, died on Tuesday, the 7th. He was a graduate of Queen's in 1886 and first practiced at Harrowsmith, going to Morrisburg in 1890.

A girl who is stuck on you is probably soft.

The chap who too often stays down at the show late, may expect a show-down later.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"

THUR., FRI., SAT.

JOHNNY HINES in
LITTLE JOHNNY JONES
by GEO. M. COHAN

**HARRIER CLUB
DANCE**

ONTARIO HALL

NOV. 29 8-12

TICKETS \$1.00 PER COUPLE

DON'T FORGET "THEATRE NIGHT"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH **ALLEN THEATRE**
Queen's Dramatic Club Presents **"ENTER THE HERO"** By THERESA HELBURN, and
"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE" By ANATOLE FRANCE
BIG COMBINED ORCHESTRA, Tickets on Sale At **UGLOW'S BOOK STORE** and **ALLEN THEATRE**
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY. **PRICES 50c 75c \$1.00 Including Tax.**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

No. 15

A.M.S. ELECTIONS ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Be certain that You Vote--it is your duty, your privilege--But vote with judgment and appreciation rather than by faculty sign-posts, thereby letting your vote register honor as well as confidence

BRIGHT HOPES FOR GREY CUP

GAME DOPE WOULD STRONGLY FAVOR QUEEN'S IN EAST-WEST CLASH--TEAM WEAKENED BY INJURIES OF DELEHAY AND MUNDELL.

Queen's and Regina stage the last act of the Senior C. R. U. for this season when they meet at the Varsity Stadium in Toronto to-morrow afternoon to decide the Dominion Championship. For the third successive year challengers have come out of the West loudly trumpeting about their past achievements and boasts for the future and on two occasions they have retired to their haunts after having received proper drubbings from the defenders. According to some un-wise men of both East and West this year will see a change in finale, but there is no apparent reason for thinking so. Sport critics generally agree that the standard of football in the East this year has not been as high as that of previous years, but the same critics concede that Queen's are not included in this conclusion, and while, for the sake of the welfare of rugby in the West we would like to see Regina put up a good game Saturday, we nevertheless believe that a championship team from the prairie is an impossibility as long as each team out there plays only two or three games in a season. Therefore we have no hesitation in displaying that these young Lochinvars riding out of the West by the C.N.R., to capture Miss Championship will ease themselves homeward after Saturday with Misfortune as companion.

To win the Grey Cup for the second successive year would indeed be a sweet accomplishment for Queen's and one which would not soon be forgotten, but there is

(Continued on Page 7.)

For Athletic Stick

CHARLIE (CHICKS) MUNDELL
Athlete, Student, Gentleman. Charlie Mundell came to us from R.M.C. last year, with the reputation of being one



the best rugby captains, the College possessed, a goal keeper who ranked

(Continued on page 3.)

Presidential Candidates



ERIC W. CROSS

"A lad aw' pairts", is the apt Scottish phrase which may well be applied to Eric W. Cross, a title merited by four year conscientious effort in every form of University activity. After an enviable career at Madoc High School, Eric came to Queen's, in the fall of 1919-20, and the fall of 1923-24, sees him with an all-around record surpassed by few. His talent for executive work is probably most conspicuous, among his attainments—and a successful secretary for his Freshman year soon found himself in the following term Secretary of the Arts Society, a responsible office which he fulfilled.

(continued on page 8.)



HAROLD B. HANNA

Mr. H. B. Hanna, the Science-Medicine Candidate for President of the A. M. S. should require no introduction to Queen's students. He has served his official apprenticeship in many important phases of College life and activity. We may also mention the fact that he had three years overseas service. Entering Queen's with Science '24 he served on most of the important Committees of his year. In his Sophomore year, he had the honour of being chosen President and he also held a position on the Executive of the Engineering

(Continued on page 8.)

For First Vice-President



JOHN LANSBURY

One of the outstanding members of that fine year, Meds. '26, Mr. Lansbury has occupied many positions on the Year Executives and its various Committees. He was finally rewarded for his consistently good work in the minor offices by having conferred on him the Presidency, and a good leader he proved, alert to the constant welfare of his classmates, handling the meetings with sureness and despatch.

In the larger field of the Faculty Society, this candidate has served on Committees beyond all enumeration, has been elected to the office of Treasurer, and is this year Junior Judge of the Medical Concurus.

Probably some of Mr. Lansbury's most notable work has been done as a member

(Continued on Page 3.)



JOHN MacGILLIVRAY

To most students at Queen's, in whatever faculty, John MacGillivray needs no introduction. He has a record for service which owing to his dislike of publicity, is greater even than his friends realize, and this has won him a recognized place in College life.

John MacGillivray graduated from high school to the army, going overseas with the A.S.C. at the age of 17 in 1915. He remained in the service until 1918, becoming probably the youngest Sergeant-Major in the British Army when only 18. To recover from the war, he was obliged to spend two years in Hospital and was unable to enter Queen's until 1920. Since then he has become Adjutant of the C.O.T.C., Manager of the College Frolic, News Editor of the Journal and

(Continued on page 3.)

HAVE A COPY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

PROF. TELGMANN'S SPIRITED PRODUCTION, "THE MASCOT, BOO-HOO'S MARCH" PROMISES MOST WIDE AND EAGER PATRONAGE.

Queen's Rugby Team and Boo-Hoo have been honoured in many ways but perhaps the most unique of these honours is from Professor O. F. Telgmann, the well-known Kingston musician. Professor Telgmann has composed a march entitled: "The Mascot Boo-Hoo's March," which he has dedicated to Queen's rugby team and this has just been published in sheet music form. "The Mascot" has been played already by several bands in the city (not the Queen's Band), and also the local theatres. It is a splendid composition, typical of student life and Queen's Spirit and the predictions are that soon the whole College will be whistling or humming the tune. It is probable that it will shortly be heard in Grant Hall at the Social Evenings from some of our dance orchestras. Professor Telgmann is arranging to have words set to the music and when these appear "Boo-Hoo's March" will afford a permanent addition to Queen's songs.

The title page of the March is an artistic piece of work, decorated with Queen's Colour and Boo-Hoo's picture. The printing and engraving is the work of Whaley, Royce and Co., Toronto, and the Whig of Kingston. The March is now on sale in the Technical Supplies Department, Fleming Hall, which has the exclusive sale for the present and the proceeds go to the Queen's Band which has arranged the sale of "The Mascot." Students will find here a very acceptable and practical suggestion for Christmas gifts.

For Athletic Stick

J. E. ROY SMITH

Since entering Queen's with Medicine '24 "Smithie" as he is popularly known, has had probably a more varied and outstanding Athletic career than any present student.



In his freshman year he became prominent at the Track Meet where he won the 440 yard event, and took second place in the 100 and 220 yard races. With the Queen's Track Team at McGill he was our strongest representative. This same year

(Continued on page 3)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits.. 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**Expert Barbers in Attendance****161 PRINCESS STREET****R. H. ELMER****There's Your Telephone!**

The wire leads to our store.
 We deliver to your door.

Think how easy it is to give your order by 'Phone. We are ready to do our part in serving you with anything kept in an up-to-date Drug Store, and delivering it at no extra cost.

Wet days, cold days, busy days—these are the times you need

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!
 "Princess at Division"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS **MAGAZINES**

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES **POCKET BILLIARDS**

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. 'Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. 'Phone 1925-w**

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**CATERERS**

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KINKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

IMPRESSIONS OF QUEEN'S

The time has arrived when a brief space may be set apart for introspection. We have been so bold as to liken the industry of McGill to that of a colony of ants, of Varsity to that displayed by the bees in the hive. And what of Queen's? What of the promise we made concerning an attempt to show the traditional atmosphere of this, our college, as most nearly that of this our Canada?

First, since it is not only appropriate and handy to our purpose, but also accurate in point of fact, we shall try to draw a parallel between the activities going forward here and those painstakingly carried on by that national emblem of ours, the beaver.

The beaver, typifying all that is nationally Canadian, gets nothing save what he goes out and drags home. If he wants a tree, he must inevitably go to the tree. There is no one to bring the tree to the beaver. If he wants deep water—and he cannot live without it—he has to make his own pond behind his own dam constructed out of his own trees. And, being what some might term hard up for tools, he fells the forest giants by the patient gnawing of his sharp incisors, and makes a good job of it, too. Day by day the beaver toils on, growing hoary in wisdom and wiry of muscle, ready, if some new thing obtrude itself on his horizon, to slip to the bottom of his pool, and, if the novelty prove nothing worthy of distrust, to once more resume his task.

And so we come to an inspection of ourselves with the above in mind. We look, with as impartial vision as it is ours to command, and find that, like the beaver, and like Canada, Queen's is working steadily, quietly on, seeking out her trees and bringing them down, throwing her dams across the course of an educational stream given to wasteful splashing, and storing up in cool, pleasant ponds the waters of science and art that shall go to the refreshing of the nation.

Planted in the midst of a district almost purely agrarian, and thus typically Canadian—for Canada is not so far a nation of great cities—it is small wonder that her sons are the solid sort that some would term provincial. These men, like their Alma Mater, win out by sheer devotion to an ideal. By the work of their hands and the sweat of their brows do they earn the food that their souls and minds crave. And thus it comes that we have a mass of men and women who know what labor means, and have learnt to despise sloth. In the vernacular, a poor man's college.

But herein lies a grave danger. He who has worked hard and denied himself much, when he does finally reach that point where he may gaze about him and see what other men are doing, is often intolerant of the rest. He glimpses a garment none the more durable than his own home spun, but of a gayer hue or of a softer texture; he sees hands stretched toward him, friendly hands, but white and devoid of callous; he sees small comforts he knows not nor cares for—and a flush suffuses his face. Is he jealous? No, a thousand times reiterating the negative! He has been faced with the sterner realities of life so long that he is out of touch, out of sympathy with the major part of a world largely made up of new and beautiful things. So, he feels that he must build a barrier between himself and the others—exactly as his country has been accused of blindly trying to blot out the spectacle of a successful neighbor.

Queen's, there is a solidarity, a ruggedness about you, that to know is to wish to know better, and to know better is to love. You are small, but you are compact. There is no unprotected corner, no gap in your rampart. But take care lest your Scotch-Canadian caution, your very unassailability, be not a wall, that like the Wall of China, shall not only keep the foreign idea out, but shall also keep the native longing and ambition pent in. Don't stay too long in your pool viewing the stranger on your horizon. The average man about you is friendly, and draws near only that he may watch at closer range your patient industry.

As with your country, there is a great heritage behind you, a rosy-tinted future ahead. Building on the achievements of the past, seizing on the suggestions and improvements of to-day, with an eye toward adapting your architecture to the far years that stretch promisingly before you, you should rear a structure that shall be a temple for the housing of the Canadian ideal, and wherein shall burn the altar-fires of Canadian progress.

DON'T "OBEY THAT IMPULSE"

The temptation to allow Faculty considerations to sway our judgment toward holding the man higher than the office is often an acute urge within us.

But it can and must be suppressed by worthier impulses. If we are to exercise our franchise to the advantage not of Year, not of Faculty, but of University, there can be small call toward voting a "straight ticket."

There is often the secret fear that one's Faculty may emerge on the short end of the executive list returned to office, but if we can believe the committees offering candidates for election, the names submitted are those of men and women who can be relied upon to act as representatives of the Queen's undergraduate body, rather than as units of any year or faculty. If they are not of this type they are totally undeserving of election.

At the present time, as always, there is needed an Alma Mater Society Executive that will survey the field of student activities and undergraduate rights, will carefully define its limits, and will set up "No Trespass" signs along such borders when they have been definitely established.

That there should be the most cordial relations between the student body and the university authorities is probably the most highly treasured desire in the minds of both. That relations can be one hundred per cent cordial while members of either body fail to understand even a few of the undoubtedly high motives actuating the movements of the other we do not believe. That

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS, CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of your custom in

French Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations or Repairs, Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT 214 PRINCESS ST. It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

THUR., FRI., SAT. and SAT.

MABEL NORMAND in

"SUZANNA"

Just Another "Mickey"

MON., TUES., WED.

The Queen of Romance and Passion

POLA NEGRI in

"The Spanish Dancer"

Queen's—Dominion Champions!

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 188

much uncertainty can be cleared away in one short, satisfying round-table conference, has been amply demonstrated in the past, as witness the Principal's happy address on the Rush question.

Judging by the platform of both parties, something of this nature is to be attempted. This is the correct system. One speech, such as that mentioned above, can clear the atmosphere of a hundred idle and probably totally erroneous whispered tales.

Whether the party platform contains one point or a dozen, size up your individual men and women, and decide yourselves if they are capable of acting as a progressive executive.

Let every elector face the issue squarely. Let him consider these candidates impartially, discounting the promises of what he knows of the ability and sincerity of the men who ask an opportunity of fulfilling them. And let him finally cast his vote as his mind rather than his heart shall advise.

May the best men be elected, and may they be no disappointment to those who trust in them has been sufficient to win an impartial vote.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
288 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW IN

**WOMENS' WEAR
THAT'S ALL**

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

**McKenzie
Portrait
Photographer**

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

JOHN MacGILLIVRAY

(Continued from page 1)

Permanent President of Arts '23, as well as serving on a number of those committees where less well-known, but just as useful work is quietly done. Anyone who has gone to the A.M.S. meetings of the past few years will recollect how constantly he was in attendance there. Of his ability—and interest, which is quite as important—his record is sufficient proof. In voting for him you are not supporting one whose first attention to student affairs is given when the possibilities of office arise, but for a man who has consistently, freely, and unostentatiously given his time and effort whenever called upon.

Next year McGillivray will be in College. His office will not be one of those left vacant. Choose your man as you would a business manager—look for results. Show your appreciation of his earlier work. A vote for McGillivray is a credit to your judgment.

JOHN LANSBURY

(Continued from page 1)

of the Journal Staff. When a lowly Year Reporter, John made name and fame for himself by his inimitable series of articles connected with the doings of the Young Men of Kin. The next year he moved up to the position of Faculty Reporter, and well do the Year Reps. recall how hard it became to refuse him copy. The Session of 1922-23 saw John as Business Manager of the College Publication, and due to his activity and zeal the year was finished with the paper on a very sound financial basis. This year we feel more than proud of the fact that the Journal Cartoonist is this same versatile man, and we shall allow his excellent pen-and-ink laugh-provokers to speak for themselves.

The two College Frolics that have passed into Queen's history have each owed much of their success to the all-round ability of John Lansbury, once as a charcoal artist, and once as an actor in a minor role which, endowed with his personality, became the premier part of the Bolshevik Act. This year John has been placed in charge of the Medical Act in the Annual Mirth-maker.

Besides these qualifications he has also acted on the Debate Committee, and is this year Vice-President of the victorious Rugby Club.

Before coming to Queen's, John was a pupil at Brockville Collegiate, where he took the entire course in one year, graduating with Honours. For four years he was connected with a Stock Broker's Office, leaving this to enter the army, where he did, as usual, his bit for three years with the Infantry and Field Artillery in France.

John Lansbury came to Queen's in 1920. Since then he has shown himself a man of ability, unselfishly given in whatever direction asked. His record, surely a versatile one, speaks unassumingly for itself, and would seem to say that not only will the office of 1st Vice-President fit the man, but that the man will ably fill and grace the office. A vote for Lansbury is a step toward even more highly efficient Student Government. And that is what we want.

CHARLIE (CHICKS) MUNDELL

(Continued from page 1)

with Canada's best; and incidentally a Battalion Sergeant Major, who fulfilled worthily and capably the highest office, with which his old Alma Mater could honor him—And he lived up to it.

Last year, Chicks starred in every game, in which he played, and much to do with the winning of the Dominion Championship. This year he made a shining impression even on critical sporting editors, and gave abundant proof of the fact that pure grit and courage can overcome any handicap, by playing against Tigers with a broken ankle bone. He intends to play next Saturday too, unless they shackle him with Boo-Hoo on the sidelines.

As a conscientious student, Chick realized that "all sports no play" is "non bon", so with the exception of year games, was forced to throw up his goalie activities in hockey, just when he seemed to give promise of rivalling Roach and Langtry in the realm of net guardians.

Charlie is a sportsman in the very true sense of the word, and is as admired and respected by his opponents as he is loved by his own team mates.

Capable, Conscientious, Courageous—
Charlie Mundell for Athletic Stick.

J. E. ROY SMITH

(Continued from page 1)

of the Queen's Junior Intercollegiate he won the Harrier Meet and was Captain of the Junior Hockey Team which played off with Varsity for the title, besides representing his Faculty in both hockey and rugby.

As a Sophomore he won the 100 and 220 yard events at the Track Meet, and was a valuable defence player on the hockey team which brought the first Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Championship to Queen's University.

1921-22 marked a continuance of high standing in athletics. He served as President of the Track Club, and again took first place in the 100 and 220 yard events. "Smithie" made his bow to University Rugby and his speed and consistent work in the role of half back were strong factors in bringing the Junior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship to Queen's. The winter season found him promoted to senior company in hockey, when he made good as a defence player with Queen's First Team.

Last year witnessed another successful season with the Track Club, Smith repeating in the 100 and 220 events at the Annual Meet. He again did valuable work with the Senior Hockey Team and was a member of the Champion Interfaculty Rugby and Baseball Teams.

A few of the honours Smith possesses are: 11 medals for track events, 7 "Q's" for track, hockey and rugby work, and 6 "M's" for Interfaculty hockey and rugby. The above record is unique at Queen's University, representing a high degree of success in every major line of sport. "Smithie" has been a booster for Queen's for the past 4 years on the athletic field and merits the high honour of Athletic Stick from the student body in his graduating year.

dent body in his graduating year.

ON WITH THE DANCE

We carry the very latest in Gentlemen's Full Dress requirements, and it will be a pleasure for us to outfit you.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

SUITS \$45.00

GLOVES, SHIRTS, TIES,
COLLARS, SILK SOCKS ETC.

George VanHorne

'PHONE 362-w

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

Fall's Newest
Wool Hosiery

For a Good
Night Pajamas



Some Coat Warmth Too

A big rugged overcoat that invites you out doors. The best thing we can say about this coat is "see it". The price is

\$30.00

SUIT SALE

Men's and Young Men's Suits, odd lines taken from our immense stock. A full range, sizes 34 to 44. Values up to \$35.00. Sale Price \$19.50.

LIVINGSTON'S

Stanford's

75-79 BROCK ST.

Turnbull's

Unshrinkable

If Off Your Route, It Pays to Walk

"Ceetee"

Underwear

Underwear

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

 We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

 Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

MONEY REMITTANCES

 can be made through any of our
branches at a minimum of expense
and delay.

 Our Money Orders and Bank Drafts
will serve your purpose admirably,
whether the amount you wish to send
is large or small and whether its des-
tination is in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and F. E. DENCH,
CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

For Secretary

"BUD" THOMAS

"Bud" Thomas needs no eulogy or intro-
duction to the student body of Queen's. His
greatest characteristic is thoroughness in all
that he undertakes. It is unfashionable to
speak as though such minor things as books
and exams. existed and consequently this
side of his life is not so well known. To



the Professors "Bud" is known as a willing
worker and a really brilliant student. He
made high marks in the Spring Exams., do-
ing all that was expected of him by those
who knew him intimately.

Even in his first year he gave valuable
time and service as Committeeman in the
Arts Society and the A. M. S. His work
here was faithfully done and much appre-
ciated by his colleagues.

His athletic ability needs no comment
one of the best outside wings in Canada;
famous as a basketball player; a champion
in tennis. For most men these things alone
would be a career.

The chance of voting for a man of so
many pasts is a rare opportunity. Take ad-
vantage of it. A vote for Thomas is a vote
for energy and thoroughness.

J. J. COLLINS

Let us introduce Mr. J. J. Collins, the
Science-Medicine candidate for A. M. S.
Some years ago, at Hespeler, Ont., J. J.
first made himself heard and out in the Mid-
west he has been making a racket ever since.
There he received his preliminary educa-
tion, and began a course at the University
of Saskatchewan. But in 1922, the lure of
Queen's led him eastward and next spring



he hopes to round out the necessary frills
for a B.A. Degree with an M.D. sheepskin
in 1927.

The Secretaryship of the A.M.S. is an
important executive post, but that's just
J. J.'s strong point. Like Carlyle and Gen-
eral Currie he began his career as a school-
teacher in Western Public and High Schools,
excellent training grounds, with their attend-
ing community activities, for this peculiar
faculty. Wherever he goes his executive
"bump" is recognized and gladly u
At Saskatoon Normal, where he took a
Class Certificate, he was on the Exe
of the leading student organization
Literary Society. At Saskatchewan Un
sity he was on the Executive of the
the equivalent of our A.M.S. This y

is Vice-President of the Queen's Harrier
Club.

Though carrying a double course with
eminent success he has always shown a keen
interest in sport here. He is a runner of
note and has always shown up well in
(Continued on page 6)

For Asst. Secretary

HELEN NELSON

Helen entered Queen's with Arts '24
and has always, despite her absence last
year, been one of the pillars of this well-
known year. '24 was so well pleased with
her ability as a secretary that she was
elected assistant secretary-treasurer dur-
ing her last two years here. Because she
has brains and a sturdy sense of duty,
she is a first division student and a satis-
faction to her Profs; because she has
sound judgment and a strong will, she
has been elected to the Levana Council;
because she is loved by the other co-eds
of Queen's, she has been nominated for
the Levana Executive; because she is a
true sportswoman with a heart for fair,
but keen battle, she has played whole-
heartedly in every field of athletics:
ground hockey, basket-ball, ice hockey
and tennis; because she is an enthusias-
tic leader, she has, not infrequently, been
her team's chosen captain; and perhaps
best of all, because she is par excellence,
religiously feminine, she is an indispen-
sable member of the Social Circle of
Queen's, be there a hike, a dance or a tea.

These are only a few of Helen's good
points. It would take too long to go into
details and list all the executive positions
she has held, the countless committees on
which she has worked, and the splendid
qualities which go to make up her person-
ality. We recommend Helen as Assis-
tant Secretary, not because we want to

reward her for all the work she has done
in the past—although she deserves it,
we recommend her to you simply because
she is the ideal person to represent the
students on the A.M.S. executive; able
and impartial, willing and dependable.

(Miss Nelson wishes it to be under-
stood that she is a candidate for the Arts-
Levana-Theology ticket only.)

KATHLEEN DOLAN

"Kay" came to Queen's in the fall of
1921, with the Carter Scholarship tucked
under arm. Her professors, therefore,
were not surprised when she displayed
great ability along the lines of scholarship
and they showed their appreciation this
year by making her a tutor in the English
Department. But Kay's beauty is not
always hidden behind a book.

Amidst the social whirl and academic
grind of college life she has managed to
do a great deal of solid executive work
for her Alma Mater. Last year she serv-
ed on the Arts '24 executive as prophetess.
She is a famous debator, having brought
her Year out victorious for the first time,
in inter-year debating. S.C.A. has claim-
ed her valuable services on its executive,
while Levana is deeply indebted to her
for her remarkably conscientious work
as a critic and society reporter to the
"Journal."

Every one who has had the privilege
of working with her on a committee, or
elsewhere will agree that it would be dif-
ficult to find a more faithful, competent
or pleasanter fellow-laborer than Kay.
We recommend her then, for the posi-
tion of Assistant Secretary of A.M.S., be-
cause of her remarkable ability, her de-
lightful personality, and her unwavering
conscientiousness in doing her work.

(Miss Dolan is running on the Arts-
Levana-Theology Ticket only.)

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident, . 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

 Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others,
\$45.00 and \$53.50.

 Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say!
Hand-tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings.

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR
270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP
131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 774
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 755

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net

Technical Supply
Department

FLEMING HALL

For Treasurer

L. CLEMINSON

Ever since his entrance to Queen's,
"Clem" has been active in faculty matters.
During his first year, he was on the En-
gineering Society Executive and since then



has remained in the lime-light. As a man-
ager of dance committees he has no equal,
and for three years has helped to make the
Annual Parade a success. He enjoys the
unique distinction of being Faculty Artist,
and the wit and ability he displays in many
drawings, vie with that of "Bud" Fisher.
He is well-known throughout the Faculty
being a distinguished elocutionist. Cleminson
is the logical man for the office of
Treasurer.

For Committee

FRED. BALDWIN

Fred Baldwin is a new-comer to Queen's
but has already won numerous friends owing
to his genial and modest disposition.
"Baldy" is a graduate of St. Thomas Col-
legiate, where he had a brilliant career both
in the class-room and on the field. He was
there, President of the Literary Society and
Captained Rugby and Hockey teams.

From St. Thomas "Baldy"—we are sorry
to say—crossed the line and went to North
Western University where he served on
several Executives and Committees and
played on the football team in the famous
"Big Ten" League. He then rectified the
only mistake of his life, returned to Canada,
and came to Queen's.

Most of us here probably think of him
as the second "quarter" on the Rugby team.

He is indeed a "coming" man and we are
fortunate in being able to offer him for the
position of Committeeman. A good student,
an attractive character, a star athlete—an all
round man—Boost for Baldy Baldwin!!!

L. B. CARRUTHERS

Bruce Carruthers has a record of exper-
ience and business ability gained during his
course in Arts and Medicine which uniquely
qualifies him for A.M.S. Committeeman.

He entered Queen's with Arts '25 in the
combined Arts-Medicine Course and is now
in the second year of Medicine '28.

Secretary of the A.M.S. '25 was his first executive position,
in which he has been a hard worker on
Athletic, Arts Dance and Medicine Dance
committees for the last two years. Mr.

Carruthers is also a keen debater, and his
appearance on the Science-Medicine ticket
for A.M.S. Committeeman promises to be
a popular one.

MISS MARGERY BOOTH

(Continued on page 7).

Every member of Levana knows Margery.

She has often sung and played for
them at Levana, S. C. A., and Year Meet-
ings. She has been on the Levana Execu-
tive; she has often had charge of music
committees and was a vital part of the
Girls' Orchestra last year; she has been on
many special Levana Committees, including
those of the Levana Teas. This year she
was responsible for the success of the
Programme at the Freshman's Reception—
a notable achievement. Yes, she has indeed
played her part in the activities of Levana.

In her Year she has been Vice-President,
one of the best the Year ever had. Several
times the Arts '24 Social Evening Com-
mittees have had the benefit of her service.
Twice she has been Secretary of the Angli-
can Girls' Club, and this year is President.
She is Vice-President of the House Com-
mittee at the Residence, where she has lived
during her three years at Queen's.

In the Academic Field, Margery has dis-
tinguished herself, so much so that this year
she was chosen to be a tutor in the English
Department. Often has she written news
for the Journal. Under the Dramatic Club
she has taken part in several plays; her

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

DRESS ACCESSORIES

DRY GOODS

MILLINERY

READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our
first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moder-
ately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars.
\$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio.
Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference
to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is
by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot
afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy

For Committee

MISS MARGERY BOOTH

(Continued from page 6).

Dramatic talent won her a place in the College Frolic.

In short, Margery Booth is just the person for the office of Committeeman. There is scarcely a college activity of any great moment in which she has not had her share. Socially, as otherwise, she has been a success; there are many who can testify what a splendid partner she makes at any College function. Her smile and cheery word make her a universal favourite. Certainly, you are not making a mistake if you vote for Margery Booth as Committeeman.

STEWART McINNES

Stewart McInnes came to Queen's in the fall of 1921, with Arts '25, and since that time has been steadily coming to the fore as one of the men who can do things. It has been said that the aim of every college man should be all-round development, and judged by this "Stew" stands high. Although not a grind as regards studies, he does not neglect them, and consequently his record in the Commerce work in which he is specializing is one of the best. In athletics he has been prominent, representing Queen's last year on the Junior Hockey, and the Junior Rugby teams, while this fall he stepped up to the Intermediates. In addition to this he has played on various year and faculty teams, and is quite often found on the wrestling mat. Apart from the everyday matters of studies and athletics, "Stew" has found other things of interest. He has been a popular and hard-working member of many executive bodies in his year and faculty, where his sound common sense, and ability to get on with his fellows, have earned him a prominent place. Considering all this, it may be seen that he would be a worthy representative of the students, on the committee of the A.M.S.

WALTER GAYMON

Walter Gaymon has served for two successive sessions on the Engineering Society Executive. He has served on numerous committees and in every case his work was entirely successful. On coming to Queen's he was elected President of his year. Walter has taken an active part in athletics about the college. He is known throughout the faculty as a "good head," and should make a live A. M. S. Committeeman.

JOHN H. FINDLAY

"Modest John," as he is often known, has a record which is a credit to Queen's. A brilliant student, the holder of three valuable university scholarships; a good all-round athlete, the winner of the coveted "Q"; a splendid and experienced executive head, the secretary of the Track Club and the holder of other offices, John H. Findlay would be a source of strength and prestige to the executive of the Alma Mater Society.

He is enrolled in the Science-Arts combined course, and has many firm friends in both faculties. Quiet, unassuming, efficient, he is one of those rare people of whom it may truthfully be said, "No one knows him but to like him. Nor names him but to praise."

A vote for Findlay is a vote for Pro-

gress and Efficiency. It also is a vote of appreciation for a student who has done a great deal to further the interests of his university!

H. A. BROWN

H. A. Brown, better known as "Brownie" about the College, carries the Science-Medicine nomination for A. M. S. Committee. He requires little introduction to Queen's students, as every football rooter knows the big fellow who has been playing with the Senior team this season and starting with the Intermediates on more than one occasion.

Brown is immensely popular with his class-mates, a fairly good criterion to go by. If elected, the A.M.S. is assured of an efficient and enthusiastic Committeeman, and no mistake will be made in supporting his candidature.

MISS BESSIE MacPHERSON

Bessie came to Queen's from Prescott in the fall of 1920, to join Arts '24; while, as a conscientious student and the best sport in the world, she soon became popular with all.

As secretary of the Q.W.C.A. in her sophomore year, she was most efficient, and the members of Levana expressed their appreciation by electing her to the Levana Executive, as treasurer, the following year. Strong will and sound judgment have made her a valuable member of the Levana Council, during three consecutive years.

Various clubs and committees, too, have claimed her services—academic, social, athletic. Be it as president, convenor, committeeman, prophetess or historian, Bess is the master of the situation in every case.

In athletics, she specializes in Ground-hockey, where she is an indispensable half-back on her year team, and basketball and ice-hockey have also her loyal support.

Bess has the confidence of all who know her and election to the office of committeeman would not only be a fitting recognition of past services, but as a member of the A.M.S. executive; Bess would prove a tower of strength.

"Everything she does is done well."

What more could be said?

THE GREY CUP (Continued from page 1)

still that one game to be won. That it will be a good, hard-played exhibition worthy of the stake, we hope; that the Tri-color will win, we are as sure as one can be of the future. Regina have arrived in Toronto and have held two work-outs, with their strongest line-up ready to start. Queen's have been practising faithfully, but will kick off minus Delahay and Mundell who had been regulars all season until they were forced out of the game through injuries a couple of weeks ago. However, weakened as the team was, it turned the Tigers back last Saturday, and by tomorrow night it will have convinced the public that as yet the wheat crop is the best representation the West can send East.

Secretary John S. Macconnell received an allotment of five hundred Grand Stand seats and by Thursday noon had disposed of them. This should mean that many close followers of the Tri-colour team will be on hand for the close of the most successful season Queen's has ever had.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking

SPECIAL PRICES

TO

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

ON

SPORTING GOODS

AT

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

NEXT JOURNAL WILL BE PUB-
LISHED ON WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY:—

3:00—Intercollegiate Debate, (Levana),
McGill vs. Queen's, Convocation
Hall.

4:00—Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

4:30—Arts '27 Year Meeting—Very
Special Meeting—Every mem-
ber is urged to attend.

5:00—B. W. & F. Club, Gymnasium.

5:00—French Lecture, "Classicism and
Racine," Prof. P. G. C. Camp-
bell, French Lecture Room.

8:00—THEATRE NIGHT, ALLEN.

SATURDAY:—

1:30—C. O. T. C., Carruthers Hall.

2:15—Regina vs. Queen's, Toronto.

MONDAY:—

12:30-4:30—A.M.S. Elections.

4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.

4:15—Math. and Physics Club, Room 37
Physics Building.

5:00—B. W. & F. Club, Gymnasium.

7:30—A. M. S. Meeting.

TUESDAY:—

4:15—The Distillation of Canadian Hard-
woods, by Mr. M. L. Davis, at
the C. I. C., in Gordon Hall.

7:00—Glee Club, Apologetics Room, Old
Arts.

8:00—Westerners Club Dance.

December 5th—Radio Broadcasting.

December 5—Clara Butt, Grant Hall.

December 6—Returned Men's At Home,
Grant Hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ERIC W. CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

filled capably and well. Arduous com-
mittee work under his guidance was ac-
complished expeditiously and thoroughly;
and problems of constitution and pro-
cedure found ready solution in the hands
of one who has always been an ardent
adherent of his A.M.S. His ability as an
able orator and debater was appreciated
in the fact of his appointment to the po-
sition of convenor of the Intercollegiate
Debate Committee, an office which he
handled efficiently in every way.

For the past three years, Eric has re-
presented Queen's on the Intercollegiate
Tennis team, and this year capped a dis-
tinguished career, by winning the Univer-
sity singles championship. Incidentally,
he has been in turn, a very capable Secre-
tary and President of the Tennis Club,—
and the success of tournaments staged
during the past two years has been due in
no small way to his great ability as an
organizer.

Eric has a forceful personality, which
is not presumptuous; the capacity for
sure and quick thinking, which has noth-
ing of rashness, and an ability for fearless
and decisive action—traits gained from a
long experience in university politics, and
characteristics, which are, indeed, vital
essentials to any aspirant for the Presi-
dency. A man who combines the quali-
ties of capacity, vision and courage, is
"The man who will make his mark,"—
Eric W. Cross.

HAROLD B. HANNA

(Continued from page 1)

Society. The remainder of his spare time
the student member of the Committee which
that year was devoted to athletics and social

Heavy Oxfords for Street Wear

or Light Weight Black Oxfords
for inside or evening wear. A
good assortment here.



HOSIERY FOR BOTH
LADIES AND MEN

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

Sole Agents for

SCOTLAND WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE-TO-MEASURE

\$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, DEC. 9th

Rev. H. C. Whidden, D.D., Chancellor of Mc-
Master University, Orator, Scholar, States-
man. Will preach morning and evening.

activities. In his Junior year, Mr. Hanna
was A.M.S. Committeeman for Science, and
also took a prominent place on the Science
Dance and Dinner Committee.

In his Sophomore year, Hanna was
Queen's representative in the International
Boxing Tournament held at Queen's with
Yale, and everyone will recall how he de-
feated the Captain of the Yale team.

The following year he again participated
in the Intercollegiate Assault and also in
the Assault at Yale.

Mr. Hanna is President of the Engineer-
ing Society and has become prominent as

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

The Racing Drama of the Season
JOHNNY HINES in
LITTLE JOHNNY JONES

MON., TUES., WED.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Colossal Production

"The Fall of Babylon"

Queen's Students—We Welcome You!

recently approached the Railway Board at
Ottawa, in an effort to make it possible for
Queen's supporters to obtain more favour-
able railway fares to outside games. Mr.
Hanna is undoubtedly a man of excellent
ability and we leave it to the student body
to see that he is elected.

DON'T FORGET "THEATRE NIGHT"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH

ALLEN THEATRE

Queen's Dramatic Club Presents "ENTER THE HERO" By THERESA HELBURN, and

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE" By ANATOLE FRANCE

BIG COMBINED ORCHESTRA, Tickets on Sale At UGLOW'S BOOK STORE and ALLEN THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY.

PRICES 50c 75c \$1.00 Including Tax.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1923

No. 16

ALL CANADA SALUTES THE TEAM

Harold B. Hanna Leads Presidential Vote At The A.M.S. Elections



HAROLD B. HANNA
Successful candidate for first office under
A.M.S.—For, 529; Against, 507

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE ALMOST A TIE

**HANNA NOOSED OUT CROSS BY
SLIGHT MARGIN, 529 vs. 507—
BULK ARTS SLATE OFFICED—
ROY SMITH ELECTED TO ATH-
LETIC STICK.**

One of the liveliest and most hard-fought A. M. S. Election Campaigns, had an enthusiastic conclusion on Monday evening, when an audience which packed the galleries of Grant Hall, saw the final results thrown on the screen,—and heard both victor and vanquished.

The contests in almost every case were close, and the majority of polls showed differences of but one or two votes. There were a few delinquents on each side, whose lack of patriotism and carelessness kept them from voting but generally good organization accounted for ninety-six per cent.

A. B. Hanna, the capable President of the Engineering Society is the new A. M. S. (continued on page 8.)

SLIM MONTURE— A MAN WE'LL MISS

**GOES TO OTTAWA TO ACCEPT
POSITION IN DEPT. OF MINES—
BUILT UP TECH. SUPPLIES—
ENGINEERING SOCIETY SHOWS
APPRECIATION IN TANGIBLE
FORM.**

In the midst of our rejoicing over the loss of our team in defending the Dominion Championship Rugby Title, we are forced to bewail ourselves in the departure of Slim Monture, and the loss of his services as Manager of the Employment Bureau and Technical Supplies Store.

He is probably the best known person on the whole College, and for the new year it might be as well to go over a little of his history.

A graduate in mining in 1921, he was prevented from pursuing his profession in the field on account of an injury to his hand, and this, while it was to be regretted in the end of the season, "Tiny" Adams replaced Delchay to perfection, and Art (Continued on page 6.)

REGINA ENCOUNTERS ANOTHER CYCLONE

MIGHTY MACHINE SWEEP WESTERNERS OFF THEIR FEET—HONORS OF TRYS WELL DISTRIBUTED, CAMPBELL, BATSTONE, EVANS, SECURING TWO EACH, WHILE WALKER, REYNOLDS AND QUINN RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE APIECE—"PEP" GETS FOUR CONVERTS, HARRY TWO—ROUGE AND TWO DEADLINES BRING FINAL SCORE TO 54-0.

Glorious Finish To Two Years Stellar Efforts

BOTH TEAMS WERE ENTERTAINED AS GUESTS OF CITY OF TORONTO AT DINNER IN HART HOUSE—MAYOR McGUIRE PRESIDED.

For the second consecutive year Queen's holds the Grey Cup, the highest honor for football in Canada, as a result of beating Regina, the Western champions in a one-sided game at the Varsity Stadium last Saturday. The 54-0 score is not an exact indication of the play as Queen's secured three unearned touches, one in the second quarter when Campbell picked up a loose ball and counted a touch after Peebles, a Regina half had dribbled it around the goal-line; one in the third quarter when MacEachren's kick on the previous Saturday, their line was weaker in the last half and several Queen's bucks went through for ten to twenty yards.



Johnny Evans, who ran fifteen yards and rolled for ten more for a touch; and another one in the third quarter when Walker intercepted a pass on a Regina end-run and galloped fifty yards to the goal line. Of the three trys, two converts were registered, making a total of seventeen unearned points, and this taken from the final score would probably indicate the relative playing of the two teams. Regina were never really dangerous and only once were in good position to score, when in the second period Leadley's kick was blocked and Queen's lost possession fifteen yards from their own goal. The crowd pulled for Regina to score, but MacEachren tried a drop after two bucks had failed, and the ball never left the ground, hitting his own scrumage.



The Westerners' line, as expected was heavy, but the halves were comparatively light. MacEachren, who was heralded as a near-great player, did not show up to advance notices, and weakened as the game went on. Milne was the pick of the halves, while the two outsiders, Leigh and Brown did practically all the tackling on the line. The heavy centre was the weak point of the line and Queen's tore through there for many gains. Regina attempted more end runs than the Eskimos last year, but except on a few occasions met with little more success. The Red and Black players worked hard throughout the game, but as the Tigers (Continued on page 3.)



JACK MacGILLIVRAY
Who by narrow majority secured First Vice-
Presidency—For, 532. Against, 504

McGILL DEBATERS CAPTURE LAURELS

**WONDERFULLY INTERESTING
AND INFORMATIVE ARGU-
MENTS, WITH SPARKLING WIT
FEATURE WOMEN'S INTERCOL-
LEGIATE CONTEST—CASE RE
COMPULSORY EDUCATION TO
EIGHTEEN.**

A large and keenly interested audience gathered in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon to hear the Women's Intercollegiate Debate. Almost all present naturally hoped that Queen's would repeat her last year's success. This time, however, the honours went to McGill.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Miss Betty Massey-Bayly, in introducing the subject, "Resolved that Compulsory Education to the Age of Eighteen should be Enforced in all the English speaking Provinces of the Dominion," explained that it was thought desirable to confine the argument to the English speaking (Continued on page 5.)

PRESENTATIONS CLEVERLY GIVEN

**TWO PLAYS WELL RECEIVED BY
HOUSE—ARTILLERY SQUAD IN-
ACTIVE—ELECTION DODGES
ENLIVENED SCENE-SHIFTS.**

It was an innovation to have Theatre Night safely at the Allen, where beans and flour could not descend from the gods. Though the size of the stage would seem rather inadequate, thanks to the ingenuity of the coach, Mr. Gates, Harold Cross and the cast, the Dramatic Club gave a most enjoyable entertainment. Two short plays were given, "Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France.

"Enter the Hero" is a short curtain raiser centering about the delicious predicament into which a lonely girl gets herself by pretending to her family and friends that she is engaged to a man who had left town for Brazil. She has sent herself weekly letters (Continued on page 7.)



BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900

Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**
King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**There's Your Telephone!**The wire leads to our store.
We deliver to your door.Think how easy it is to give your
order by 'Phone. We are ready to
do our part in serving you with any-
thing kept in an up-to-date Drug
Store, and delivering it at no extra
cost.Wet days, cold days, busy days—
these are the times you need**PRINCESS PHARMACY**Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime!
"Princess at Division"**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**CIGARS MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS**WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts., Phone 829.**
F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St., Phone 1925-w.**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. R. Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, St., 'Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**IDEAS TIED HAND AND FOOT**

To be able to trickle inspired words off the end of a fountain pen seems to be a gift visited upon few. Yet, as a means of getting one's pet theories before the public, it is an infinitely easier course to pursue than that which offers itself to him whose ill luck it is to have demanded of him a verbal delivery of possibly the same ideas.

The writer may review his thesis, delete this, add that, or rearrange the whole if fancy tempt him. In the inspirational seclusion of his attic he works away, with none but the occasional spider to remark his muse-less moments, and with none to interrupt. Not so with the speaker. What he has to say may be said but the once. He cannot retrace his steps and correct the clumsy sentence that already blots a dozen reportorial note books. He is denied the privilege of inserting another explanatory phrase in that involved paragraph he stumbled through a moment ago. His confusion is patent to all who listen. His blush of embarrassment is meat for their fangs, his stuttering the filip to their vicious feast of enjoyment. Yes, the speaker is in a difficult, little envied position. His path lacks roses, but abounds in thorns.

We must feel sorry for him. In fact, we all do . . . some day. For years we laugh at this unfortunate or that whom we see called upon to exhibit his woeful weakness of rhetoric before an appreciative audience of his peers. And then comes the day when some one of us is dragged from his comfortable seat, blustering and gurgling impotently, and placed on a naked platform, with no supporters to call on save a pair of knees that clatter.

A Rhadamanthine justice has brought us to this day and hour. There is no escape. With a supremely pitiful effort we drag together what few scattered wits we possess, warble weakly in a voice we fail to recognize that we are glad to be here, and with this black lie heavy upon our soul proceed to others as bad and worse. We stammer out a few verbiage sentences, mere squibs of the feeblest sort of oratory, and with a final rush of blood to face and brain that drowns every idea we had stored up, we sit down in a confusion more complete than we can remember having ever witnessed in another. And the riff-raff about us—how we hate these grinning hypocrites!—applaud, and bending toward each other like weeds in a wind, whisper "Well, that's over!"

There is nothing the man of to-day is so liable to be called upon to do as to make some sort of speech. With our mania for meetings, such a thing is inevitable. Then why should we not prepare ourselves for the ordeal?

Probably the course of instruction the average university graduate looks back and wishes had been his, is a course in public speaking. Not too technical or too time-demanding, mind you, but one that would stress the rudiments at least. He longs for that preparation that would have brought him to a point where confidence of a sort was his.

To be able to stand up when called upon, filled with a reasonable degree of assurance, prepared to express one's ideas lucidly, vividly and briefly should be the aim of every man and woman who will some day boast a college education. The professional man, especially, is likely, is almost sure to become a leader of his district, considered the brains of the organization he graces. For such a man to be tongue-tied would be a calamity, reflecting discredit not only on himself, but on the system of education he symbolizes in the minds of the laity.

Such training it is the place of every university to offer, and the duty of every student therein to accept. The moment of test will arrive as we have pictured above. Inexorably it draws near. Inwardly we may burn to right some wrong, to correct some horrible misapprehension in the minds of our fellows. Will we, each of us, feeling the urge, or driven by circumstance, be able to rise to our feet and placate the restless mob, or fire the apathetic representatives of culture, swaying them toward sane thought and the direction we would have them follow? Let us be prepared to speak, if not wisely, at least well.

"WAKE TO GLORY"—AND STAY THAT WAY!

Now that the elections have come and gone, the Journal takes this earliest opportunity of wishing for the new executive a busy and successful tenure of office. There should be no opportunity for an executive to fall asleep on the job at any time, much less during the year that is commencing with the installation of the present officers.

If all the elaborate election promises mean anything worth while, then they are worthy of being kept. We have been led to expect great things, and we shall continue to expect them. There are a great many matters demanding urgent, sane investigation, and any attempt to gloss them over will meet with a strenuously delivered protest from the student electorate.

Let us have action, pep, initiative. Don't allow all the enthusiasm to dwindle away once the glory of having been returned to office has lost its transitory lustre. Remember, Alma Mater Executive, that a promise is a pledge, and a pledge is a thing a white man usually keeps.

Don't be afraid to handle the planks in your platform merely because you may get a few splinters in your fingers.

If a man tells you student self-government is a joke, disagree with him, but be sure you remove the idea from his mind. Demonstration is a great teacher.

The biggest "point" in any platform should be straight ahead. Marking time keeps the feet firm in freezing, but it never got anyone anywhere. Let's go!

"It is time for a change," said one pre-election placard. It is always time for a change. Small change may be silver, but a big change for the better is golden. No matter how good you feel you are, you can always be a little better. Try it! Good luck!

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHER'S**

KINGSTON

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

The Queen of Romance and Passion

POLA NEGRI in

"The Spanish Dancer"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

THE NET

A 1923 Melodrama

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST14 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
Open Evenings by Appointment.**The Bank of Nova Scotia**

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

DRAMATIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held on Wednesday, at 7:40 in Convocation Hall. The Club is contemplating on reading R. W. Cumberland's new time play, in 3 acts. Mr. Cumberland has given the Club consent to read his play, and will also give the cast, which will be chosen Wednesday, a few pointers in person. Discussion concerning the production of the session will be in order.

The Club extends to newcomers a cordial invitation to all the meetings and to have their names placed on the Someday list.

VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band will meet as usual next Thursday, at 4:30 p.m., in the Apologetics Room. The Meeting will be addressed by Professor McFadyen, and the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Indianapolis, on December 18th, will be discussed. All those who are interested in any form of Missionary work are cordially invited to attend.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW IN

WOMENS' WEAR

THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Evenings by Appointment.

Phone 679

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.
Near Clergy.

Phone 661
Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '29

We are sorry we are unable to congratulate Mr. H. A. Brown, on his election to the A.M.S. Committee. Anyhow, it was a pretty near thing, wasn't it, Brownie?

Most of '29 were out to the A.M.S. Meeting this Monday. Let's not make it the last meeting we attend.

We don't think we will be out to the next meeting however. We have something more important, scheduled to start in twelve days. We look forward to this event with keen (?) anticipation!

THE GAME

(Continued from page 1).

Lewis as usual was in on every Regina play, making some beautiful tackles in the open field. Thomas and Walker had things their own way and consistently threw back end runs for a loss. Despite arguments, both wings are death-traps, one as certain as the other. The Siamese twins of the half-line, Pep and Harry, put on their stuff for the crowd and silenced all talk about Queen's being a poor team. Harry had a big day and pivoted through the Gophers in dazzling fashion, pulling off runs half the length of the field. Pep outkicked Regina's best with ease and snaked by the tacklers without much trouble. Gib. McKelvey gives promise of being a real star in another year or so, and has all the qualifications to start with. He was given several chances to perform during the game and improved with every one. Bond was used at outside and half, where he kept up with the fastest and got in some pretty tackles. Baldwin played much of the second half and had perfect control of the team. Press McLeod replaced Doc Campbell several times, and played a good game. Airth was on at inside and middle wing, filling both positions capably. The bright feature of the game for Queen's was Karl Quinn's performance. After his somewhat shaky exhibition against Argos, his first appearance on a strange field and in senior company, he came back with a bang against Regina, showing speed and catching and running ability which more than once forced an appreciation from the Westerly-inclined crowd.

At 2:30 Campbell kicked off before a crowd of about 9,000, most of which was pulling for Regina to win. The field, despite previous rains, was in quite good condition, and there was little wind blowing. Queen's worked up the field, on the return and Pep kicked over for a point. Fifty-five rosters, including the sub, cheered. Batstone was going through for yards at will, and McKelvey was sifting past for gains. On Regina's 10 yard line, Evans pulled a fake off McKelvey and Batstone went over for the first touch, which Pep converted, 7-0. Regina were showing no class and their plays were obvious before they developed. Attempted end runs failed and the Westerners invariably had to kick. The second quarter opened with Queen's in possession at centre field from where they worked up the field on sensational half runs, and Campbell went over for the second touch on a criss cross. Pep converted, making it 13-0. Batstone returned the kick off and Regina were held. MacEachren kicked straight up and on the next down, Leadley booted for a point, 14-0. Regina came back and made yards once, giving the crowd a chance to cheer, and then kicked to Pep, who dodged six tacklers and put over a long, low, flyer which Peebles failed to grab on the eighth bounce. This gave Campbell a chance for his second touch, and he took it. Pep's convert made it 20-0. Pep returned

(Continued on page 7).

THEATRE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

from Brazil and bouquets with passionate billet-doux attached. The hero turns up and

she is forced to explain the situation to him. He becomes dazed, angry, terrified and desperate by turns. When the girl's mother enters and is about to embrace him as her future son-in-law he starts to deny the charge but the girl quickly explains that Harold and she have decided to part—forever! When the irate mother and more irate Harold have been safely sent out of opposite doors, the girl tragically cries over her blighted romance: "Dust and ashes—Dust and ashes"—then as the humour of the affair flashes on her, happily, "but I did it all myself!"

Miss Leggett played the part of the heroine, Anne Carey, very successfully considering the fact that the play had only been rehearsed for one week. The prompting from behind scenes seemed a trifle ineffective but Miss Leggett managed to appear poised in spite of so embarrassing a situation. Mr. Lathey, as Harold, registered bewilderment and indignation very effectively. Miss Finn, as the scheming mama, and Miss Montgomery, as the curious young sister also played their parts very creditably. The play itself was perhaps a little slight and owing to lack of time and practice the cast did not bring out all its latent qualities yet it made a very good curtain-raiser to the longer play of the evening.

"The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," is singularly unique. From the street vendor selling fresh watercress, to the scene where cannibalism suddenly grows rampant and everyone starts sampling each other's edibility, the audience sits amused and fascinated by all the incredible people and events that take place. The plot is simple. A Judge who is married to a beautiful but dumb wife is depressed by her silence and so procures the assistance of several questionable medical gentlemen to loosen her tongue. No sooner is the power of speech hers but the foment of words which has been held back so long comes gushing out. She chatters away like a magpie until her husband is driven to madness. He sends for the doctors to tie her tongue up again but they are unable to do so. Finally her endless prattle becomes so unbearable that he allows the doctor to make him permanently deaf. When the wife finds he can no longer hear she in turn becomes insanely angry and flying at him, bites him. The play ends in confusion and general uproar.

We have nothing but the highest praise for Mr. Walker who played the really difficult part of the Judge, with accuracy and effectiveness. Miss Moffat, as his wife, was so delightful and natural in spite of her incessant chatter that the Judge's heart must indeed have been of flint to resist such charms. She has every reason to be proud of the ease and grace with which she performed the most difficult role of the evening. The Lawyer, as represented by Herbert Ashford was very good while his Orphan Ward, as played by Miss Potter added charm to the picture. Mr. Elliott, as the portly and self-satisfied Doctor, drew gales of laughter from the audience, while Mr. McInnes and Mr. Jolliffe, as Surgeon and Apothecary, followed by Mr. Gourlay, as the Doctor's Attendant, completed the disreputable trio. (We wonder greatly where the Apothecary purchased his amazing coat.) The two acting parts were the Judge's Servant and Secretary, excellently played by Miss Easton and Mr. Moreland. The rest of the cast were street characters. Miss Montgomery, as Marie de la Bruerie, swept haughtily past with a page, Mr. Solomon, at her heels; the chickenhead man played by Mr. Tillotson, the watercress man, by Mr. Hughes; the candle-woman, by Miss Sinclair, and the fish-woman, by Miss Skinner, all wandered up and down the street crying their wares, while Mr. Ritchie, as a blind man, sang a doleful song outside the Judge's window. These street characters with their quaint cries and queer costumes lent an air of medieval pageantry to this unusual play. It is perhaps a descendant of the plays of Moliere, especially in the scathing sarcasm which it heaps on the professions of law and medicine.

Between plays and acts the audience was enlivened by pictures of the A.M.S. Candidates. Faculty yells rent the air. Cartoons of the Candidates in surprising attitudes and circumstances were also exhibited for

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

the unholy delight of the audience. In short, it was a tremendously enjoyable evening, even though the peas and beans and flour and darts were missing.

SPORT

It is not generally known that the cup representative of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship was a personal donation from an old McGill man, Dr. H. B. Yates. Dr. Yates was a former player at Cambridge and later, McGill and gave the trophy, which Queen's now hold, in 1898. The Cup is marked: "Yates Trophy, 1898," and as Dr. Yates died overseas on service with the McGill Hospital Corps, the trustees of his estate are desirous that his generosity be more widely known of and appreciated. Therefore, in future, the Cup shall be referred to in the columns as the Yates Trophy, which, with the Grey Cup, the George Richardson Stadium and Jack Harry Arena, all of which we now possess, represents true sportsmen's appreciation of true sport.

The B. W. and F. Club are making final arrangements to send the Boxing Team to Ottawa, on December 6th, to meet representatives of the Garrison Athletic Club. Exhibition bouts like this are a great benefit, and aside from the actual boxing experience, gained they help contenders to avoid stage fright in the more important bouts when the Intercollegiate Assault is held next February at McGill. The boxers and wrestlers have been working out faithfully in the Gym three evenings a week for more than a month, and as this is a record for early starting at Queen's we hope, with some justification, to see the team make a better showing against McGill and Varsity than has been our fortune in some previous years.

Every Tag Day some girl corners us.

The mining-students should be constantly on their mettle

Cutting remarks make people sore.

Remember, fish wouldn't be caught if they didn't foolishly open their mouths.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

MONEY REMITTANCES

can be made through any of our
branches at a minimum of expense
and delay.

Our Money Orders and Bank Drafts
will serve your purpose admirably,
whether the amount you wish to send
is large or small and whether its des-
tination is in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and F. E. DENCH,
CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

It is indeed unfortunate that so many members of the Year are so poorly acquainted with Bourinot. We do not like to be personal, but we would respectfully request our President to study Section 6, and Mr. J. A. Walker to investigate paragraph 2, page 38.

Arts '25 may well be proud of its talent. A brand new field was uncovered on Friday, when Messrs. Walker, Elliot, and Gourlay represented us in the play. We had no idea that our confrères possessed such histrionic ability.

We noticed last week where some one came out with the wise crack that Queen's is a poor man's University. Looking at our bank-balance we hope that Levana will please note.

ARTS '26

The bonds of friendship were formally linked on Wednesday night last and the Sophs. and Freshmen buried their hatchets at the Smoker given in honour of the members of '27. The lunch was characterized by quantity and quality and after "Rolly" Hewgill had piled four empty tart plates in front of him and "Bill" Anderson had emptied a jug of cider, Mr. Mathews proposed the toast to the King. We have in Mr. Mathews a truly great orator, a fitting place for him would be none less than the oratorical halls of our House of Commons. He was hardly outdone by the next speaker, Mr. Edmison, who proposed the toast to Queen's University. Mr. Edmison's reputation as a speaker is widely known and his particular eloquence would make our ancient and learned Greek scholars sit up and take notice. In his reply to the toast, Mr. Mason shortly outlined the history of the University, the ways it has been a pioneer in Canadian education and what it means to the students. He referred to the abolishing of initiation as one way in which Queen's is leading the way, and said that it was the duty of the Sophomores to encourage the Freshmen to take an active part in College activities and although the purpose of initiation was to make the Freshman feel that he was a very small cog in the academic machine some way should be found to do it beside the method of physical initiation that had been used in the past. In proposing the toast to Arts '27, Professor Matheson, Honorary President of Arts '26, expressed the opinion that the kind of initiation that he favoured was the kind in which they were then taking part. Mr. Brown, President of '27, replied to the toast and thanked the Sophs. for the manner in which they had paved the way for good-friendship between the years. He said they are not half so vicious as they are reputed of being.

Professor Brovidani drew many a laugh when he recounted many instances of his college days. Mr. Cameron then called on ex-President Mr. Smith, for a short address following which Gordon Mylks displayed his talents as a jazz artist and led the Years in some songs. Mr. Marshall's solo was greatly appreciated and some ruddy-haired member of '27 amused the boys with a little act on the side. The party closed with some peppy yells.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye fellow-members of Levana, Arts, Science, Meds., and Theology. Arts '26 is no longer known by Spuds! Shillalabs! etc. Mr. McIlraith was the lucky contributor in the Year-Yell Competition. How's this?—

We're '26 in Arts
We raise the biggest fuss,
You'll have to step,
With all your pep,
To come along with us.

How about some nice Christmas Cards to send to your friends as kindly remembrances? Mr. Mathews has several varieties printed with the Year Crest and will be glad to take your order.

ARTS '27

It was with great sorrow that we heard of the sudden death of Mr. D. Millan, and the Year wishes to express its sincere sympathy with Miss Kathryn Millan in her sad bereavement.

We are glad to hear that Miss Margaret Davis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, is progressing as well as can be expected.

Our education is increasing, one of the girls is learning so much that she is cutting a wisdom tooth.

We never thought 'Mundell' sounded foreign, but someone thought that the sign over the Cafeteria was an ad for a new chicken concoction.

We are even getting educated enough to appreciate the explosions in Chemistry and will soon be encoring them. Especially when the screen doesn't screen us.

One of our French Professors will endorse our extensive knowledge of Biblical references.

There is nothing like handling apparatus to find out how it works, even if one gets a kerosene shower-bath in the process.

Several learned that glass won't bounce, especially when the vessel is full of water. This is the result of the last Chemistry lab, so you see our time is not entirely wasted there.

Fair Victim, (at Dance)—"Pardon me, Mr. Snobbart, this is a waltz, I believe, not a jiu-jutsu exercise.

APOLOGIES TO BOTH

"Pep" and Harry are Queen's hardest players, one is partly "stone" and the other partly "Lead."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Journal.

Sir:—
"Since when and under what pretext has the Dramatic Society become a political factor at Queen's?" This is the question which occurrences at the recent Theatre Night are causing many students to ponder over.

Would "the powers that be" on the Dramatic Club please give answer to the following queries:

First—Why were the ushers all chosen from supporters of a particular election faction?

Second—Why were they allowed to give out their propaganda folded in the programmes?

Third—Who was the Executive member of the Dramatic Club who gave this faction "exclusive rights" as regards the putting up of their advertising?

Fourth—Did he do so with the full knowledge and consent of the other members of the Executive?

Now Mr. Editor, the Dramatic Club receives, and has a right to receive, the whole-hearted support of all the Faculties of Queen's University. On the other hand, all the Faculties of Queen's University have a right to receive, and do not receive, non-discriminate and fair treatment from the Executive of the said Society!

Yours, etc.,
"FAIR PLAY."

"Eliza," said the mistress to her colored washer-woman, "have you seen Edith's fiancé?"

Eliza was thoughtful a moment, then gravely shook her head. "No, Ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others, \$45.00 and \$53.50.

Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say!
Hand-tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings.

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres, and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St.

'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special discount to Students for Christmas Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

provinces since Quebec had, as yet, no system of compulsory elementary education. She also stated that she would endeavour to show the desirability of the proposed scheme while her colleague would demonstrate its practical possibilities. The system advocated was: Full time education to the age of fourteen; part time along general lines from fourteen to sixteen, and specialized training from sixteen to eighteen.

Every individual, the speaker argued, is a worker, a citizen, and an independent personality. To develop these three aspects of his nature, education beyond the present age limit is necessary. The higher classes secure this as a matter of course but for the masses, who need it most, compulsion is necessary. Society exhibits today an increasing tendency towards stratification. If we continue to force the masses by lack of education to remain in certain grooves, are we not getting dangerously near the caste system of the East? Society is like a pyramid; its stability depends upon its base.

Education has important economic results. It offsets the evil effects of specialization of industry, increases the productivity of labour and prevents the entrance of young people into blind alley occupations. Every additional year of education pays large dividends in the future. Again, every member of society is not only a law-abiding, but potentially a law-making individual. How can a child who leaves school at fourteen have any sound political views? Our immigrants who come from autocracy to democracy must be educated or the consequences will be disastrous. Again the surest test of the stage of progress of an individual is the way in which he spends his leisure time.

Miss Massey-Bayly has a convincing manner and the bits of humour which sparkled throughout her speech added much to its effectiveness. Who will forget that "A cauliflower is only a cabbage with a college education."

Miss Hazel Laurie, the first speaker for the negative, has a charming voice and a pleasing personality which soon impressed her audience. Compulsory education to the age of eighteen, she argued, assumes a degree of equality which, in reality does not exist. Statistics show that 42% of our students are normal, 58% sub-normal. Compulsory education forces upon all an education for which only few are fitted. It gives a distorted view of the value of knowledge and dulls ambition. Any teacher knows that one older pupil, forced to remain at school against his will, can spoil a whole class. A better training is afforded by putting the 58% who are not fitted to profit by "schooling" at productive labour in actual contact with life. Petrarch says, "Books have brought some men to knowledge, some to madness." Again such a scheme is utterly impracticable. The expense would be prohibitive. The teaching standard would be lowered. The average family finds it difficult enough to keep children at school to the age of fourteen. The decreasing size of the family among the better classes is being viewed with alarm. This tendency would be intensified by the proposed compulsory education law.

Miss Jean Gurd next continued the case for the Affirmative. Her rebuttal was good. It is not the duty of children to provide for the family, she argued. If the head of the family cannot do that, the state should. In the United States, thirteen states enforce laws similar to the one proposed, therefore it is practicable. Thousands of dollars are spent annually on neglected children, on juvenile delinquents, on misplaced charity. These are like efforts to purify a putrid stream far below its source. Get at the source itself by education. As the war proved, when a thing is really necessary the money is found somewhere. Labour recognizes the

advantages of education. The preamble of the constitution of the American Labour Union in 1898 advised compulsory education up to eighteen, free books and, if necessary, food to be provided by the state. It is a well-known fact that child labour depresses wages. In districts where the whole family works, the family wage is no higher than in districts where the head of the family alone works. Capital has recognized the advantages of education, even for its own narrow interests, and many capitalists have established schools in connection with their factories. Miss Gurd's debating ability was fully equal to that of her colleague. Her accent when imitating the speech of a Scotch member of Parliament was inimitable.

Miss Frances MacCallum next spoke. Her forceful personality, her brilliant style of oratory and her quiet sarcastic humour produced telling effect. We must, she stated, base our arguments on conditions as they exist in Canada in this the year of our Lord, 1923, not on conditions in Massachusetts or England or Utopia, where they sell Educational Bonds instead of Victory Bonds and pay children to go to school. Her colleague had stated the case for the individual and the family. She would argue for the state. Compulsory education to eighteen is undesirable, because it tends to take children away from rural districts to urban centres and agriculture is the backbone of Canadian prosperity. The tendency of schools is to hold up white-collared jobs. Canada needs, not more cultural education, but practical training. Only one-fifth of the artisans needed for the next ten years are at present being trained. There is no market for the services of the technical graduate. The labour unions will not take anyone unwilling to begin at the bottom. An apprentice at an actual trade learns as much in a week as a

technical student in a month. The farmer is being paid for the solution of problems, the latter is not. Men have not ability because of education, they get education because they have ability. Compulsory education to the proposed age defeats its own ends in not providing for the necessary farmers, artisans and unskilled labour. The Ontario Act providing for compulsory education to eighteen was found to be utterly impracticable. If neither the Legislature nor the people will back up a law it cannot be enforced.

The leader of the Affirmative gave a very able rebuttal. England and the United States had been quoted, she said because they were democracies with needs parallel to those of Canada. The 'Utopias of to-day' become the actual states of to-morrow. The system of education advocated included agricultural as well as technical, hence it would not increase the drift from rural to urban centres. Pupils attending consolidated schools were taken home each night, so had all the advantages of farm life. As to the difficulty of procuring teachers, she had heard that Queen's had advocated bringing professors from England. The supply there was greater than the demand. The use of the word "squander" in referring to anything, which, like education, tended to elevate was she thought unfortunate. The political information given by newspapers was contradictory and not to be trusted, especially that of the Conservative ones. We should not be so narrow as to think only of conditions in 1925. We should plan for 1950, 1975 or even 2000.

The unanimous decision of the judges, Mrs. MacGillivray, Miss Gordon and Professor Mackintosh, was in favour of the Affirmative.

DIRECTORY OMISSION

Isabel C. Brown, 'Phone 1611-m, Arts '25.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

This year should follow the lead of the Alma Mater Society and elect a critic. He should work in conjunction with the Year Marshal, and make sure that none of the rules of the Year are badly broken. For the information of those uninformed as to these rules we publish them below.

1. No member of Science '25 shall attend a social evening without wasting the next morning talking about it.
2. No member of the Year convicted of possessing a B.A. shall be allowed to eat at the same table as the rest of the Year.
3. No member of the year shall enter the Geology building without calling out to somebody, "Hold the door open for them Charlie."
4. No member of the Year shall attend classes without wearing a necktie (bow ties on elastic bands do not count as neckties).
5. All members of the Mechanicals must have their upper lips. (Students from Hamilton not excepted).
6. Frank Lee must not be lit more than once a week.

"SLIM MONTURE"

(Continued from page 1)

itself, made him available for us when the position which he has filled so well for the last two and a half years was then open.

"Slim" is perhaps best remembered as a very popular after dinner speaker. His keen humour and the droll manner in which he always presented it, were two characteristics which we shall long remember. Some of us who were here during the regime of '23, remember him as a most accomplished counsel for the defense, in the Alma Mater Society Court, his remarks on that occasion still being quoted. In the Engineering Institute, his presence was always a favorable omen, as we felt sure that he always had a "come-back" to anything that might be asked him, and as interlocutor of the "Monture's Melody Minstrels," in "Songs from the Sunny South," of the famous First College Frolic, he made a name for himself as one of the best stage humorists in the University.

For two and a half years, Slim has given us his very best, as Manager of the Employment Bureau and Technical Supplies Department, and now that he has left us to go to another and better position in the Department of Mines, at Ottawa, the good wishes of the College follow him like a cloud of dust.

At a meeting of the Engineering Society, on Friday, we said good-bye to him, and Mr. Hanna presented a mantel-clock and a silver tea tray as remembrance gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Monture, from the Engineering Society as a token of our appreciation of his services during the term of his office. When we realize that Mr. Monture took over the Technical Supplies Store in rather shaky condition, and made it into a business which has already had a twelve-thousand-dollar turnover this session, we may form some idea of the work he put into it, and of the difficulty with which we are now faced in filling his position.

Mr. Monture replied in his own usual taking way, and assured us that while leaving us officially, he was still very much with us in spirit, and as far as his new position would permit, he would continue to make new employment contacts for his successor. He was sorry to leave us at such short notice, but since time, tide and the Canadian Government wait for no man, he could not help this. He felt that he knew us all personally, and this made it all the harder for him to say good-bye.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

Last Monday the Mathematics and Physics Club met as usual and this time Dr. Miller was the speaker. He treated a very interesting topic, namely "Some Famous Unsolved Problems." One problem produced by Sir Isaac Newton may be taken as characteristic, for it has withstood

the efforts of the world's greatest Mathematicians for over two centuries and, although in that time much has been learned about it, none the less, it still remains unsolved.

Another interesting theorem is that:

Only four different colours are needed to distinguish the different countries on a map. (Meaning of course that any two countries whose boundaries touch must be painted in different colours). That this holds true, no matter what the shape or arrangement of the countries, has never been proved but it has been found to hold for every "map" yet devised.

Through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, the Club will hold its next meeting at their home. The speaker will be Mr. H. B. Vincent.

PROGRAMME—RETURNED SOLDIERS' AT HOME

Extra—Fox Trot—Do You, Don't You, Will You, Won't You?

1. Fox Trot—Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love.
2. Waltz—Steal a Kiss While Dancing.
3. Fox Trot—Annabelle.
4. Fox Trot—Bebe.
- 5a. Fox Trot—Last Night on the Back Porch.
- b. Waltz—You know you belong to somebody else.
6. Fox Trot—Sittin' in a Corner.
- 7a. —Piano.
- b. Fox Trot—No, No, No, Nora.
8. Waltz—Broken Hearted Melody.
- 9a. Fox Trot—I Love You.
- b. Fox Trot—Easy Melody.
10. Fox Trot—"Sun-uv-er-Gun."
11. Waltz—Thru' the Night.
12. Fox Trot—Two Time Dan.
13. Fox Trot—Nobody Knows but my Pillow and Me.
14. Waltz—Dreamy Melody.

There are still a few tickets available for the Returned Men's Dance, on Thursday night. They may be obtained either at the College Post Office or the Tech. Supply Store. The members of the Football Team

will be the guests of honour and the evening gives promise of being one of the most interesting this Autumn.

BED-TIME STORIES NO. 1

By "King Toot"

"As York got bigger and bigger it was decided to change the name and so some men decided to call it Toronto just as soon as it got its new name it changed a great deal, it got selfish and wanted everything for itself. A lot of the other men in Canada didn't like this selfishness so they changed the name again and called it Hog-town."

"Now just as soon as the name was changed to Hog-town it gave the rugby players of a place called Queen's University in Kingston an opportunity for which they had long been waiting. They went right up to this Hog-town and brought home the bacon which now existed there. Likely these rugby players will bring home this bacon every year as long as Toronto remains Hog-town. I hope they do."

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

THE GAME

(Continued from page 3)

the kick-off and Regina got 15 yards on a delicious end run, and then kicked. Leadley's kick was blocked, giving Regina their only real chance to score, but MacEachren on an attempted drop from 15 yards out, kicked into the scrimmage, and the most intense moment of the game was past. Just before half time Campbell recovered a fumble and Queen's would likely have scored again but for the whistle.

In the second half the Regina huskies were weakening, and Red McKelvey and Reynolds were getting dozens of yards on backs. "Pep" early added another point on a deadline, 21-0, and things were quiet for a few minutes till MacEachren's kick was hurried and Johnny Evans recovered 30 yards from the goal line. He ran about 20 yards, was tackled and bounced for 10 more for a touch. Batstone missed the convert from an impossible angle, 26-0. After an exchange of punts Batstone went for 40 yards, and on the next down, a split buck sent him over from 10 yards out. He converted his touch for 32-0. Batstone returned the kick-off and on the next down Walker intercepted a pass on a Regina end run and cantered fifty yards for a touch which Batstone converted, 38-0. About now, it would appear that Queen's might win, and the crowd speculated on the final score. Quinn, Batstone and Gib. McKelvey carried the ball to Regina's 5 yard line, and Evans squeezed through for a touch which was not converted, ending the quarter 43-0.

Bill Hughes used the subs early and often, and still the march proceeded. From 7 yards out Reynolds went over and Pep converted, 49-0. Regina were working hard, but slipping fast and were no match for the well conditioned Tricolor who ran up the field at will. Quinn played a sensational game, accepting several hard catches and kicking well. MacEachren's kick was blocked and on the first down Quinn went over for the last touch of the game, which was not converted, 54-0.

Joe O'Brien, of Montreal, as referee; Percy Roberts, President of the C.R.U., as head linesman, and Reg. DeGruchy, of Toronto, handled the game well.

The teams:

Queen's:		Regina:	
Campbell	F.W.	Milne	
Batstone	Half	Arnott	
G. McKelvey		MacEachren	
Leadley		Rowand	
Lewis	Quarter	Sandstrom	
Muirhead	Centre	Creighton	
Arms	Inside	Bates	
J. McKelvey	Middle	Kerr	
Reynolds		Rennabohm	
Walker	Outside	Crappier	
Thomas		Leigh	
Quinn	Subs.	Brown	
M. Neil		Peebles	
Bird		Rogers	
Arth		Foster	
Lead		Wood	
		Ottom	
		Gilhooley	
		Smith	

After the Dominion final game on Saturday, both the Queen's and Regina teams were the guests of the City of Toronto at a dinner in Hart House. Mayor Maquire presided and after the dinner introduced the several speakers. Percy Roberts, President of the C.R.U., spoke of the necessity of having permanent rules for the game. Manager Ritchie of the Regina team said that the opportunity of playing in the Dominion final was a great incentive to football in the West. Hon. W. F. Nickle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's, spoke briefly on the college ideals and Canadianism. Principal Taylor, Coach Laidie of Regina, Hal De Gruchy, President of the O.R.F.U., Joe O'Brien, referee, and Capt. Doc. Campbell all spoke about the game and exchanged congratulations. Tommy Church was present and in keeping with the up-set in the dope on the day, he declined to address the gathering. The affair was greatly appreciated by both teams and it afforded the men an opportunity of meeting each other in a way not possible on the football field.

The football players who returned from Toronto on Sunday and Monday were given an enthusiastic welcome by the students and citizens. On both days the noon train was met by the R.C.H.A. band, Mayor Angrove and a cheering crowd. A procession was formed which wended its way up Princess St. and on to the University, winding up at the Arena where a number of short speeches were made.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The opening games of the Girls' Basketball Series were played on Friday afternoon. The first game was played between '25 and '27, in which the Junior Year defeated the Freshettes with a score of 13-8. The game was a hotly contested one, the Freshettes having a lead of one point at the end of the first half.

The teams were as follows:

'25—Forwards, M. England, (6); D. Shaw, (7); Centres, K. Krugg, L. Taylor; Defence, D. Shannon, A. Campbell.
'27—Forwards, M. Norris, (3); M. Rowland, (5); Centres, D. Graves, J. McFadyen; Defence, H. Shore, M. Taylor.

The second game was between '24 and '26. After some delay, owing to the difficulty of '24 in procuring a team, the game commenced with Misses Crewson and Dunlop, from '25, to aid the Seniors. The game proved rather exciting as '24 had the best score in the first half, leading by 1 point. In the second half, however, '26 picked up and the final score was 23-18 for the Sophomore year. The teams were as follows:

'24—Forwards, G. Montgomery, (18); A. Crewson, E. Saunders; Centres, G. Dunlop, H. Wooton; Defence, F. Kelly, I. Potter.
'26—Forwards, M. Blackburn, (10); K. Vince, (10); M. Spence, (3); Centres, H. Miller, E. Musgrove, M. Mason; Defence, U. Kelso, M. MacDonald, H. Anglin, H. Argue.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous "SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada "BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

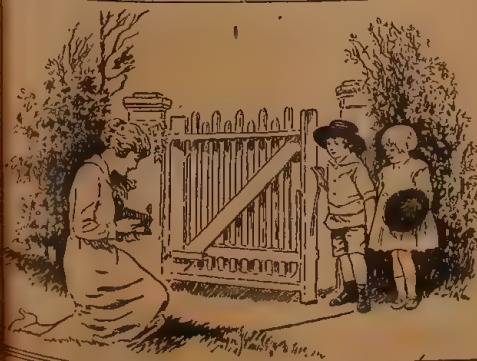
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY—

4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5:00—B. W. and F. Club, Gymnasium.
7:30—Dramatic Club Meeting. Everybody
welcome. Convocation Hall.
7:30—Joint Meeting Men's and Women's
Debating Clubs, Apologetics Room.
9:00—Broadcasting, Radio.

THURSDAY—

4:00—Spanish Club Meeting, New Arts.
7:30—Returned Men's Annual At Home,
Grant Hall.

FRIDAY—

4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
5:00—B. W. and F. Club, Gymnasium.
7:00—Lecture, Molière and the bourgeois
bon-sens, Professor R. K. Hicks,
French Lecture Room.
8:15—Clara Butt, Grant Hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Theology

Has Theology a place among the large-
er sister faculties on the University Cam-
pus? Does she continue to be a real en-
tity? Is the present generation of stu-
dents alive to the best interests of their
Alma Mater? To the above questions, I
think all the students of the University
would unhesitatingly and emphatically
answer in the affirmative. It the result
of yesterday's A.M.S. elections is any
criterion to the place the Theologues
hold among the students, we venture to
say it is not a second or third rate one.
Mr. N. R. Wright the only candidate
Theology had in the running was elected
to office with the greatest majority of
any of the men candidates. We wish to
congratulate Mr. Wright for the honor
that has been conferred upon him by the
students of Queen's, we feel quite con-
vinced that he will be a live wire on the
new executive of the Alma Mater Society,
and warrant the confidence placed in him
by the students who elected him to this
office.

It was also gratifying for us to have
the Convenor of the Annual College Pa-
rade chosen from our small ranks. We
feel, that in a University of some twelve
hundred students, this office coming to
a faculty of only fourteen students is
something we should appreciate. The
1923 Parade is now Ancient History, al-
most, but we can say without any bias
that it was the best we have seen, since
we first, as unsophisticated and verdant
freshmen, arrived on the Old Ontario
Strand, "Many long years ago." Good
work Claude.

Theology also holds her own in the
Dramatic circle of Queen's. In the play
presented by Queen's Dramatic Club, at
the Allen Theatre, entitled "The Man
Who Married a Dumb Wife," Don Mac-
Innis and Herb Ashford, proved their
ability in interpreting the fine art of the
Drama.

Now that dark clouds are rising on
the horizon, as the first rumor of the
Xmas exams. force themselves upon us,
we will have to prepare ourselves to meet
the enemy in the Apologetics Room. Let
us hope that we may not be completely
annihilated.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE ALMOST A TIE

President, by a narrow margin of 22. It
was the closest fight for that office in many

Heavy Oxfords for Street Wear

or Light Weight Black Oxfords
for inside or evening wear. A
good assortment here.



HOSIERY FOR BOTH
LADIES AND MEN

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

TAKE HOME A XMAS GIFT FOR DAD

Our Xmas Stock of Shirts, Neckwear, Scarfs, Gloves, Swea-
ters, Dressing Gowns, etc., now complete.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESSPRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"The Fall of Babylon"

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
A George Melford Production
"SALOMY JANE"
with
JACQUELINE LOGAN

Fred. Baldwin.

They form a strong, active and brainy
Executive, and under the guidance, the good
S. S. Government should take a steady
course, and with true, student support ac-
complish much.

GRANT HALL at 8.15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7th

Dame Clara BUTT and Kennerly RUMFORD

Assisted by

W. H. SQUIRE, 'CELLIST. and IVOR NEWTON, SOLO PIANIST

PRICES \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, Students 50 cents.

Tickets on Sale at COLLEGE P. O. and UGLOW'S

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

No. 17

"PEP" LEADLEY CHOSEN 1924 CAPTAIN

SPLENDID COURSE TO GRAD. ENGINEER

IMPRESSIONS ON ONE-YEAR TRAINING METHODS OF THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Each year the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company employs a large number of engineering graduates for the one year training course conducted by its Educational Department. These men are not indiscriminately chosen from all who may apply. A company representative visits the colleges and interviews each man personally. A student's chance of being accepted depends on his academic record, the impression he gives the interviewer and the interest he has taken in his college activities. In this way the company attempts to secure the best class of students available.

For those who intend to permanently identify themselves with a large manufacturing corporation there are two main fields of activity—sales and engineering. However no company would seek salesmen in Canada in view of the natural ability of the average American in that line, so sales will not be considered further here.

When a man arrives at East Pittsburgh he goes into the shop with about the status of mechanic's helper. This is possible as the Westinghouse shop employees have no labor unions. The student works on production, but his usefulness, as far as output is concerned, is greatly decreased by the fact that he stays in any one section only two weeks or usually one month—never more. There are five main departments—power, switchboards, transformers, railways and industrial motors—to which he is transferred successively during his stay in the shop.

In conjunction with his shop work he attends each week, on company time, a two hour class. For this he must prepare an assignment of about fifty questions concerning the machinery on which he is working at the time. A sales en-

(Continued on page 6)

The Spirit of Queen's

Old College with thy sombre walls
Thine air of peaceful calm repose
We gaze and softly on us falls
The strength from which thy might arose.

The spirit of thy dauntless sons
Who fought, and strove, and thought
Of thee,
The countless few and faithful ones
Who, then, thy greatness could foresee.

What varied scenes thou couldst describe
Of laughter, love, and labor done,
Of kind word uttered, heartless jibe,
Of battles lost and victories won.
What tales of work for selfish ends;
Of sacrifices freely made;
The making here of life-long friends;
Of those now gone and those who stayed.

As laughter rings within thy halls,
Grand old College stately, free,
Leaving the shelter of thy walls,
We somehow know why all love thee.
Student, Master, one together,
Living spirit of old Queen's,
All it stands for, we can never
Forget, what thy spirit means.

—T. E. B.



LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

Boo Hoo, the Mascot, who has led us to two successive Dominion Titles

(Cut kindly loaned by Professor Telgmann)

A REPLY TO "FAIR-PLAY" LETTER

ANSWER EXONERATES CLUB FROM ANY FACULTY DISCRIMINATION AND RESTS CHARGE ON INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE.

The Dramatic Club is glad to be given the opportunity of exonerating itself from the blame which "Fair Play" has attributed to it as being "A political factor at Queen's. It has always been the policy of the Dramatic Club as a student organization to be absolutely impartial in all student activities and especially in those in which distinctive faculties were concerned. It was generally understood in the Dramatic Club that both election factions would have equal rights as regards election propaganda, and it was and is the wish of the Dramatic Committee as well as the Dramatic Club that in all its dealings no partiality whatsoever should be shown to either party.

In answer to question (1) re ushers, it is hard to see why "ushers", above any one else, should be quoted as "supporters of a particular election faction." However, let it be understood that the choosing of ushers rested with the Business Manager, and it was, therefore, not necessary for the Club to concern itself further as regards that matter. Moreover the "ushers" were not spreaders of election propaganda.

(2) In our estimation this privilege which "the particular election faction" took rightly belonged to them, and the opposite faction also would have had the same privilege if they had chosen to take it. It might also be pointed out that a member of the Club whose sympathy was with the Arts-Levana-Theology election committee took from as many programmes as he could, the election propaganda which had been placed therein.

(3) For any member of the Dramatic Committee to grant priority to any elec-

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. CAMPBELL BEGINS SERIES

LECTURES ON FRENCH REVOLUTION PREPARED FOR CITIZEN BENEFIT, AND NOT DEVISED IN STUDENT STYLE.

On Friday afternoon last, Professor Campbell gave a very interesting lecture in his general introduction to the series of lectures, of which this was the first. Professor Campbell said that the series had been arranged for the benefit of the city, and is not altogether academic. The lectures have not been written from a student's point of view, though students might profit by it. Finally it was to show the interrelation of all knowledge.

The popular idea is that the French revolution was a bolt from the blue. To expose the fallacy of this we must go back two hundred years. Professor Campbell said that he would attempt to

(Continued on page 3).

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS MR. CASEY

SPEAKS ON SYSTEM OF COST FINDING AT THE LOCAL LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

On Wednesday, at 4 p.m., Mr. William Casey, General-Manager of the Kingston Locomotive Company addressed a well-attended meeting of the Club on, "The System of Cost Finding in use at the Local Plant." This system of Cost Finding adheres to the general principles of the recognized Cost Accounting Systems but in some respects is rather unique and Mr. Casey declares it to be very suitable to the business.

Mr. Casey dealt with Cost Finding from the time the contract is received until it is finished and the profits are shown on the

(continued on page 8.)

BACK-FIELD STAR TO DIRECT TEAM

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO McKELVEY AND CAMPBELL—CONGRATULATIONS FOR DOMINION CHAMPS. POUR IN ON A.B. OF C.

At a meeting of the Senior Rugby players held on Tuesday afternoon, F. H. "Pep" Leadley was unanimously chosen Captain of the rugby team for 1924. "Pep" is a very popular choice and both in personality and ability is a worthy successor to "Doc" Campbell and Jack McKelvey, under whose leadership we have secured two successive Dominion Championships.

"Pep" is one of the long list of brilliant players turned out by Hamilton, and entered Queen's three years ago with Science '25. His arrival, together with that of Dave Harding, was synonymous with the great football revival, when from being a bad third in the Intercollegiate, Queen's rose to second place and missed the Championship by the narrow margin of one point. He has improved each season since and is now rated one of the best in the game, and the best in some departments. His kicking and open field running and dodging are features of every contest he participates in. Prior to coming to Kingston he played with Hamilton Tigers. Queen's has every confidence that "Pep" will lead them to another championship in 1924.

The A. B. of C. has received many messages of congratulation on the success of the team. Telegrams have been received from McGill University, M.A.A.A., University of Montreal and R.M.C. Messages have also been received from many private individuals who are interested in the team. It is thought that Hogtown's congratulations are so voluminous that they have not as yet been able to get all the way down.

IF WINTER COMES—SKI

BURY YOUR HEAD IN SNOW RATHER THAN BOOKS—EATS SERVED A LA FUN.

In spite of the fact that showers of blessing and water vapour (in liquid form) are descending on us at all times, even wetting our umbrellas, we cannot help but feel that the winter season, the time of real Canadian sport is approaching. With the winter comes the greatest of all sports, SKIING.

Last year, the first year of this Club's existence at Queen's, we had a season that will long be remembered by those members of the Club who were fortunate enough to take part in the weekly hikes.

Nearly every Saturday afternoon the members of the Club went out on Ski Hikes, and any of those whose privilege it was to take part in these will not soon forget the jolly times we all had.

To get away once a week from the cares and anxieties of life, including lectures, boarding houses, yes—even Profs.—and after an afternoon's skiing in the clear bracing winter air to partake of a banquet of bean sandwiches and coffee at a farm house may not seem to the uninitiated a wonderful form of enjoyment. However, our appeal, we might say, is not addressed to those whose chief exercise is obtained by galloping around the (brightly) lighted pillars of Grant Hall, nor again, is it intended for those whose chief amusement is had at those dread bi-yearly holocausts (poetic for

(Continued on page 8.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 28,132,900
 Total Assets 655,608,200

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
 from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**Expert Barbers in Attendance****161 PRINCESS STREET****R. H. ELMER****RIGHT NOW****AND PRICES REASONABLE**

Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals and
 Folders. Gillette and Auto Strop
 Razors. Colgates, Ingrams and Hud-
 nuts Perfumes and Compacts.

Lowney's and Willard's Fine Candy.
 Gage's Holiday Stationery. Water-
 man and Eversharp Pens and Pencils.

Remember—We pack purchases
 safely and neatly for mailing to far-
 away friends, FREE.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.
 "Where Princess and Division Cross"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**CATERERS**

**NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE**

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY**

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St. Phone 1434 J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St. Phone 1891-J
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.

QUEEN'S RUGBY TEAM, M.R.A.

Surging sweep of the tidal wave,
 Deadly strong as the undertow,
 As you rip the line with shattering blow
 That's sure as Death in a sea-wide grave;
 You are the Cream of the Rugby Flight.

Where, in the pack that has flashed along,
 The checkered green of the gridiron's floor
 Can we find your place in the mighty roar
 Of the hoarse voiced throng that applauds the Strong?
 Where is your niche in the Final Song,
 In coming ages, when we shall pass?
 They can't err much, and they won't go wrong
 If they tag you the King of all Rugby Class.

Flashing speed, as a coiled snake darts
 A line with the strength of a mountain bear.
 And the deadly wings that are always There.
 Backs that are starred in the football charts,
 Queen's, as a Rugby team of parts
 You're an M.R.A., and no doubt of it
 (Master of all the Rugby Arts)
 There's a degree with a "kick" to it!

This appreciation of a great team by a Canadian sporting writer deserves
 a place in our columns. We owe our thanks to Mr. E. W. Ferguson of the
 Montreal "Herald" for these splendid lines. The College, the City, the Dom-
 inion—all are proud of the doubly-crowned winners of the Grey Cup, these
 men of high sportmanship and stirring deeds, who now welcome the chance
 of getting back to books and classes. All success, Team—fight hard! May
 no professor cross your line!

"SMALL TOWN STUFF"

Quite often we hear the term "small town stuff" used in assailing the
 attitude of this man or that organization. Certainly, it is not employed com-
 plimentarily, but just how great a degree of derogation does the epithet
 carry with it?

At first inspection it would appear that the words cast a serious reflection
 on the average small town. And since we have a tremendously large group
 of such small towns as compared with a relatively small number of large
 cities, a statement to this effect by us would seem to promise bringing a
 rather frightening majority of the community about our ears.

However, we all do know, and must be prepared to admit, that any
 centre necessarily more highly organized and of correspondingly greater size
 than any of the units in the constituency it serves is jealously regarded by
 some or all of those units.

And there, in a word, we have placed before you our idea of the funda-
 mental fault that has given rise to the expression quoted above. It is the
 possession of the spirit of jealousy by a great many of our small towns that
 in nine cases out of ten, where the obnoxious term has been applied, has
 primarily led to its attachment.

A large city is, of course, essentially nothing more nor less than a collec-
 tion of little towns. Consider every block a village, if you will, with every
 subdivision and district a town. As in the provincial counterpart, so within
 the restricted borders of such a district go on gossip and criticism and the
 rest of it, but with this marked difference: The city is so large a place that
 it refuses to have inflicted upon it any of this petty malice. A district at the
 far limits of the corporation would derive small relish from the tit bits of
 scandal so definitely a part of the life of some area downtown.

But to the small town no such buffer as size is given to take up the
 recoil from neighbourhood strife. And so, the major part of the place seethes
 and boils each time the fire flares high. Everyone is watching everyone
 else. A new departure of any sort, be it ever so obviously an improvement,
 is discarded untried, simply because it is new, and has never before been
 allowed to stand trial in this prejudiced court. The best interests of the place,
 often its undeniably bright future, are crucified on the very mound of self-
 fishness and suspicion each man ascends that he may peer into his neighbour's
 back-yard.

Students! Were we to stop here, we should have said nothing helpful.
 Our criticism has been nothing if not destructive. We have said not one
 word that would help anyone out of the rut.

Let us apply what we have aimed to show—that "small town stuff",
 however incorrect the name may be, can in spirit help none of us. There is
 not a man among us who can practise it and thrive. And this is the least ill.
 For no man can make it his fetish without bringing discredit on the whole.

Let us avoid criticising an idea merely because it has come to us as the
 messenger of a true success elsewhere. Let us avoid that conservatism which
 would frown upon radicalism and an idea with equal alacrity. Away with
 the spirit that would be jealous of an institution solely on account of the fact
 that it is twice or ten times our size. Bigness of stature often brings, as
 compensation unwieldiness of action.

Let us cry down and submerge the snivelling childishness that would
 faint point the finger of jealousy at the man who is managing to get more out
 of life, out of college, out of limited opportunity than we are. Railing, criticiz-
 ing, knocking, slinging mud, all take time and waste energy. They bring

COLLIER'S
MY
VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

**CLEANERS, DYERS,
 CLOTHIERS**

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

**French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.**

We operate a VALET-SER-
 VICE much appreciated by
 Queen's Students, ask about our
 contract for the term which en-
 titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
 sponged and pressed, (called for
 and delivered), minor repairs at-
 tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

**LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.**

It will pay you.

A-L-L-E-N

NOW PLAYING

Exclusive Pictures

QUEEN'S-REGINA

Dominion Final

Taken at Toronto, Dec. 1st

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1830

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

nothing in their wake but soul-weariness
 and bitterness of mind. Turn that energy
 into wider freer channels, that it may
 surge high and cleanse us of that inter-
 ference of all things creative that kill. It
 has been well said that the very best way
 to achieve a permanent sense of one's
 smallness is to continually act small.

A RECORD WORTH WHILE

Dr. C. M. Carruthers, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. H. J. Carruthers, who is at present
 studying surgery in London, England, has
 won admission to the fellowship of the
 Royal College of Surgeons of England.
 Dr. Carruthers left Canada last February
 and has since been preparing himself for
 the above Fellowship. During the same
 year he also qualified, by examination, for
 the membership of the Royal College of
 Surgeons (England) and Licentiate of the
 Royal College of Physicians (London).
 While at Queen's University Dr. Carruthers
 obtained many laurels such as the
 gold medals in surgery and medicine
 as well as the Hoffman scholarship which
 entitled him to post graduate work in
 England. This completes Dr. Carruthers'
 academic studies and after a few
 months in the London hospitals he will
 return to Canada where he will engage
 in active practice.

(Samia "Canadian Observer")

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**'NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S

NEW

THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS: '24

In congratulating Queen's Seniors on again winning the Dominion Championship may we make brief reference to "Johnny" Evans, "Doc" Campbell and Karl Quinn, as members of our year. We are expressing it mildly when we say we are proud of them.

We join with the many friends of Mr. J. E. Roy Smith in congratulating him as a member of our year on his successful election to the honour of the "Athletic Stick."

We Wonder—

If Lee would like to be surgical externe this week at the K. G. H.

If "Lifty" is setting a new fashion in bow-ties?

If Smithy will be too proud to use his hockey stick this winter and thus give his Athletic Stick a trial?

If five touchdowns out of nine in the recent stampede by our famous rugby trio is not a fitting climax to their college football career?

If MacLa-c-n intends to indulge in Sanitarium treatment at Ottawa this Christmas?

If the Galton finger-print method would have helped Diogenes in his futile search and whether we are to be doctors or detectives?

If the "cap fits us?"

PROF. CAMPBELL BEGINS SERIES
(Continued from page 1)

sketch the growing discontent, and for this reason, some of the greatest names in French classics would occur.

He said that in the series no one must attempt to find harmony. No one claims to know all the truth, and one must combine all opinions. As more is read, more is learnt. The warning was not meant as an apology, but merely to show that there is a difference in the points of view of the professors.

France, at the beginning of the period, was the chief power in Europe. Authority shaped all thought, and this led to contempt for it among free men. Those who are Saxon, Scotch, or "again the government" cannot understand the bowing down to authority, and this applies especially to young Canadians.

In 1589, politically France was near chaos; and Cardinal Richelieu set out to destroy the power of the seigneurs.

Outside Paris is a magnificent palace, containing over a thousand rooms. There were royal palaces in abundance, but they had been lived in before. Louis had to have something new, so he built Versailles. La Bruyere said: "The whole object of a nobleman's life is to see the King and be seen of him. He was like a god, and had to be waited on with patience. Louis himself said: "God is jealous of his glory, and he has made me great, that my home may do him the greater honour." To show the pomp and ceremony attached to all acts of the King. Professor Campbell gave a very amusing description of the incredible amount of ceremony attached to the king's arising. There were five entrees, one after each article of clothing had been put on. The highest honour was to help the King put on his shirt.

Some idea of the King's power may be obtained from the memories of a man of the time. "Kings are the absolute owners, and have the full use of all property within the kingdom." What could the nobles do? They either had to assist the King, or ride their enormous estates, which formed one fifth of France. He would not allow them to do either. All the nobles had to be at court all the time. This form of living soon reduced their purses, in houses, and clothes they vied with each other in ostentation. They had no sense of the value of money. Gambling was the only excitement they had.

The amount of money spent was enormous. One hundred million francs were raised at one time, about a quarter of which reached the treasury. This was paid by the third estate, as were all other taxes.

The administration of France had a change of heart, as that of Germany had later. Till the seventeenth century, everything, including taxation, was local. Most towns had many privileges. Louis changed all this. The ancient governor was left, but the real one was some bourgeois sent from Paris. The laws had to be interpreted to the letter. The chief end of these laws was the raising of money. The salt-tax was a very great source of revenue, as the buying was compulsory. One author writes: "Daily men are seized for not buying salt when they have no money to buy bread."

The edicts and decrees issued by Louis were actuated by a sincere desire to improve the country. In this, Colbert was his assistant. Colbert worked sixteen hours a day.

The freedom of the press was also doomed. As Louis became more autocratic, only two papers remained for a population of twenty-five millions.

The effect of this policy on any nationality would be marked. It had three results: First, an instinctive looking to neighbours for advice; second, a desire to have all things done according to precedent; third, a dislike of going down to fundamentals.

There is another side to the question. What about the twenty-five millions, who had heavy burdens to support, and who faced actual famine? One of the government officials himself reported that the people were eating "grass in the fields, and bark off the trees." Passage after passage could be quoted to fill in the picture.

With all this misery we may expect discontent. The discontent was directed certain individuals, never against the King himself. All blame is attached to this or that class of officials. In closing, Professor Campbell said that Louis' one regret was that he had plunged France in so many wars, not for the misery which he had caused.

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

'5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Sweaters for
Chilly days for
General or
Sport wear.

Founded 1847

**LIVINGSTON'S
SALE OF**

Shirts, for
Variety and
Quality here's a
stock that
measures up.



WINTER OVERCOATS

What You Have Been Waiting For

20% DISCOUNT

Off Every Overcoat in the Store

SUIT SALE

We have added many more Suits to our Odd Line

Suit Sale Values, up to \$35.00, for \$19.50

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

MONEY REMITTANCES

can be made through any of our
branches at a minimum of expense
and delay.

Our Money Orders and Bank Drafts
will serve your purpose admirably,
whether the amount you wish to send
is large or small and whether its des-
tination is in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund.....15,000,000

Kingston Branch: }
PRINCESS and } F. E. DENCH,
CLERGY STS. } Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15
DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30
SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00
Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.
Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

At the regular Arts Society meeting on December 4th, the following resolution was passed: "The Arts Dance Committee recom- mends that the Arts Society go on record as being in favour of prosecuting any mem- ber of the Society who is suspected of having transferred Dance Admission Tickets to the 1924 At Home rather than having turned them into the Dance Committee for re-sale to the next in order on the subscrip- tion list. Further, that a fine of not less than two dollars and not more than five dollars be imposed as a penalty on any mem- ber of the Society found guilty of said offence."

This recommendation will help the Com- mittee a very great deal and as due notice will be given, everyone has time to put his own name on the list which is now in the College Post Office.

The Arts Society wish also to thank Messrs. Rankin, Zacks, McGinnes, Inman, and Mylks for the use of their cars on elec- tion day. The result can be easily seen as only about fifteen members did not vote.

ARTS '25

Abuse of power has been one of the world's greatest evils, and one of which even a year reporter may be guilty.

That article which appeared in this column of the last Journal referring to the President's knowledge of Bourinot was most unwarranted and most impertinent, and to consider that it comes from one who is taking his first Intra-mural work—a fresh- man in all but name—is but to add insult to injury.

To those who were present at the last year meeting, the question brought up by the writer of the article was very trivial and was dealt with accordingly, to the sat- isfaction of all present, with this one ex- ception. Even if such was not the case, the President's ruling should be considered as final.

A reporter should not be permitted to vent petty spite in the year column—no one wants to read it.

Furthermore, I demand on behalf of the Year an apology at the next Year meeting which takes place on Monday, at four o'clock.

(Signed) M. R. B.,
The other reporter.

Levana '25 have won their first game in the Inter-year Basketball Series. Here's hoping for a second Championship.

Congratulations of the Year to "modest" John Findlay and "Stewie" MacInnes, on their election to the A.M.S. Committee. John headed the polls.

Christmas Cards with the Arts '25 Crest—the most admired Crest in the College—may be ordered from the Secretary, Carl Kidd. Stationery with the same Crest may be had from Clarence Drew.

Remember the Year meeting next Mon- day. A good programme is prepared. There is also a hint about eats.

ARTS '27

The members of the year who took part in the production of "Enter the Hero," and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," filled their parts ably and we hope to see them continue as well as they have begun.

BOOK REVIEW

Sack-Cloth and Splashes—Fragments from the Goblin; by Keith Crombie and J. S. McDougall, McClelland and Stew- art, Toronto, \$2.00.

"Sack Cloth and Splashes" is as delight- ful as its name. It contains some of the cleverest, most sparkling satires, short- stories, poems and witty sayings that have appeared in the "Goblin." Although much of it would appeal most strongly to university students, yet there are chuckles in it for everybody. In short, you may add it to that list of books, usu- ally headed by Stephen Leacock's, which

you purchase by the dozen as Xmas pre- sents.

Many of the titles themselves give a hint as to the quality of the book. For example:

"Consolation
or the Death's head with the valuable
gold teeth"

"How to tell a Flapper from her mother,"
"The Tramp with the Wistful Finger-
nails."

"The Decline and Fall of a Roaming
Umpire."

The following extract, at this season is really priceless:

Autumn Song

The stadium is
The place that we
Do most delight to park us,
Where cleated boots
Crunch merrily
Against the human carcase.

I love to see
Them tear around
And wallow in the mud;
I chuckle when
I hear the sound
Of splashing in the blood.

No foot prints on
The sands of time
Be mine—despite my teacher—
I'd rather leave
Mine where I climb,
Across my brother's features.

Oh joyous game!
With peace and love
Our hearts within do burn us!
I'm going to run
Right home and shove
My father in the furnace!

REPLY TO "FAIR PLAY"

(Continued from page 1)

tion faction as regards putting up elec- tion banners is, indeed, a grave question. We can assure the Arts-Levana-Theology election committee that such an act was not thought of, nor even dreamt of by the Dramatic Club. If anyone had inti- mated such an action at a meeting of the Club, it would not have received any consideration whatsoever.

(4) The member of the Dramatic Com- mittee who did such a thing certainly did it upon his own responsibility and the Club cannot be censured because of the arbitrary act of one of its members.

If "Fair Play" understood the facts; he would not so emphatically say that "all the faculties of Queen's University do NOT receive nondiscriminate and fair treatment from the Executive of the said Society."

We sincerely hope that this will clear up this rather disagreeable matter in the eyes of those who may feel that dis- crimination has been shown by the Club.

(Signed) Paul A. Moreland, President.
Hugh C. Gourlay, Secretary.
F. Gerald Keyes, Bus. Mgr.

1st Freshman—"Did you ever do any fool- ing with the women?"

2nd Ditto—"No, I was in dead earnest, it was they who did the fooling."

—Acta Victoriana.

A candid man is seldom a humbug.
If a man should wear clothes to match his hair, what should guide a bald-headed man in his choice?

A rabid golfer must be a tee-totaler.
Getting a picture of some girls is a snap.
Soft jobs often run just ahead of hard times.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium	\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death	5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident ..	10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.	

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, **DAVID B. WATSON**, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others.
\$45.00 and \$53.50.

Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say!
Hand-tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will finance
it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special discount
to Students for Christmas
Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything
Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA NOTES

These verses may be of interest to some
of our girls who were in Muskoka this last
summer (with the wild flowers).

Some lines by Mr. Ketchum are bright
and witty and are worthy of repetition. Mr.
Bill Rose, to whom these lines are dedicated,
was a very popular leader at the Student
Christian Conference at Elgin House this year.

"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME."

At Elgin House two maidens sweet,
Wished as an early morning treat,
The sunrise from the lake to greet,
So just at dawn arranged to meet

Bill Rose.

"That's fine," said Bill, and made the date,
The girls got up but had to wait,
Lonely and sad from six to eight;
They hadn't realized how late

Bill Rose.

Oh, maidens, you your stars should bless,
Tha bed so long was Bill's address;
For piles of shattered oars confess
With what appalling recklessness

Bill Rows.

His presence had he deigned to lend,
You'd have been drowned, on that depend;
And drowning is a horrid end—
Yes, even with our charming friend,

Bill Rose.

—The Canadian Student.

WHAT GIRLS ARE DOING

Every girl who plays on the World's
Championship Edmonton Grads' Basket-
ball team excels in almost every other sport.
The Captain, who last year attended
Queen's University, Kingston, is one of
the two girls in Canada to have "annexed"
the two degrees of B.A. and B. Com. She
has made a reputation for herself in type-
writing and, competing in the world's cham-
pionship in New York last fall, won first
place among Canadian amateur writers.
While at Queen's she won a scholarship and
finished in second place for another. In
addition she found time to win two tennis
trophies and to captain her Alma Mater's
basketball team. She has established a re-
cord in shooting thirty-one points in a
single game. Her playing ability together
with her remarkable head-work have done
much to carry the Grads. along to success.
She plays left guard.

In spite of the fact that these girls
have battled from coast to coast for cham-
pionship, though they have tussled with
heavy boys' teams and stood up under stiff
athletic training and long hours of practice,
they have lost none of their femininity. It
is their outstanding feature, their greatest
charm.

LEVANA INTERYEAR- BASKETBALL

On Monday, December 3rd, the Inter-
year Basketball series was continued, '24
playing against '27 and '25 against '26. Arts
'24 came to the game handicapped, as the
final year so often is, by a scarcity of play-
ers, and also by the absence of Gladys
Montgomery. They put up a game fight
all the way through, but advantages in height
and fresh players enabled the Freshettes to
win quite easily. Margaret Norris and
Mary Rowland scored well, while Fovita
Kelly scored '24's only basket. The final
score was 49 to 2 in favour of '27.

Line-up:

'24			'27
H. Wooton	Forwards	M. Norris, (22)	
F. Kelly, (2)		J. McFadyen, (24)	
		M. Rowland, (23)	
J. Mackenzie	Centre	W. Perry	
		D. Graves	
S. Campbell	Guards	M. Taylor	
N. Laidlaw		I. Shore	
		M. Rankin	
		B. Murray	

The game between '25 and '26 was close
and hard-fought. At the end of the first
period '25 led in a score of 15-9. In the

second half, however, '26 succeeded in get-
ting the lead, and the game ended 25 to
21 in their favour. Dorothy Shaw did
splendid work for '25, while Roberta Vince
and Marion Blackburn showed their skill
in scoring many points for '26. Centres
and guards on both sides played well and
hard.

Line-up:

'25			'26
D. Shaw, (17)	Forwards	M. Spence	
M. England, (4)		M. Blackburn, (13)	
		R. Vince, (12)	
K. Krug	Centre	H. Miller	
L. Taylor		E. Musgrove	
A. Campbell	Guards	U. Kelso	
G. Milliken		H. Anglin	

DOUBLE HEADER MEETING

The joint meeting of the Mens' and
Levana Debating Society was held in Con-
vocation Hall, Wednesday, December 5th.
It was extremely interesting and well at-
tended.

Professor Roy disappointed the Clubs by
postponing his address through inability to
be present, but the debate entitled: "Re-
solved that the Choosing of a Wife is more
Important to a Man than Choosing his Pro-
fession," came up to all expectations. Many
of the audience found parts of the address-
es decidedly humorous.

The women won the debate. They proved
the choosing of a wife more important of
the two obligations usually met by men.
They had given more thought and prepara-
tion to their side of the question, according
to the judges, than had the men who claim-
ed, among other things, that the considera-
tion of the profession came first and mari-
riage much later in life and even then they
had little to do with the choosing.

The Levana speakers were Miss Plunkett
and Miss Hilliker, opposed by G. W.

Denike and M. S. Hatch for the Men's
Club.

Members of both Clubs took part in the
discussion that followed. It was Levana's
turn to conduct the meeting and Miss Hazel
Argue presided.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTRY

On Tuesday, December 5th, Mr. M. L.
Davis, Vice-President of the Standard
Chemical Company, gave a very interesting
and instructive address on: "The Distilla-
tion of Hardwood," at the Queen's Branch
of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

The speaker dealt with the history of
this industry. There are evidences that
the ancients knew how to distil wood to get
charcoal for making iron and tar for ship-
building. Until the end of the 18th cen-
tury in England, charcoal was made by the
pit method thus losing all the volatile sub-
stances. It was not until 1849, that a Scot-
tish manufacturer built the first complete
plant in the United States.

Following this, with the aid of lantern
slides, he gave an outline of the present
industry from the source of raw material
to the finished products. The chief pro-
ducts are wood alcohol, charcoal, acetic acid
and acetate of lime. Charcoal is used as
a fuel and as a filtering agent, wood alcohol
is used in shellac and to denature grain
alcohol, and acetate of lime is consumed by
the textile industry.

Mr. Davis concluded by stating that there
were a great many more uses for wood
products than the general public was aware.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful
Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your
personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your
Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

On Sunday evening, Squad Number Two, of the Electricals, had a very pleasant gathering at the home of Professor Jemmett. One of the features of the evening was the singing. Fortunately or unfortunately, some of our number seemed to have lost all their ability in that direction, which they sometimes display in the drafting room. However, that did not in any way make the evening less enjoyable and our sincere appreciation goes to our popular host and hostess for the delightful way we were entertained.

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 will hold its first Social Evening, on Friday, December 14th. What a mouthful! It is the greatest thing that has happened to the members of the Year since they discarded their cornucobs some months ago.

"IMPRESSIONS OF THE WESTINGHOUSE GRADUATE STUDENTS' COURSE"

(Continued from page 1)

gineer conducts the class and grades each student according to the correctness of his answer and more particularly the manner in which he replies. Ability to express oneself briefly and clearly is considered almost as important as technical accuracy. The questions themselves are also inclined to stress sales points rather than engineering features. Incidentally these classes bring home to the average graduate how much he has yet to learn. No formula learned in school can solve such a question as, "Why is mica not used for transformer insulation?" An appreciable percentage of the answers can be obtained by observation and enquiry in the shop and as an additional source of information a great many instruction books, advertising circulars and confidential publications are available. Needless to say these classes are beneficial to both parties concerned. The student learns a great deal and the educational department gets an indication of his ability.

When a student has been at work a few weeks he is called before Mr. Lamme, the chief engineer, and his committee. The purpose of this interview is to learn each student's preference and particularly suitability for one of the branches of engineering—design, application and research. Mr. Lamme urges all, but particularly those who have good records in mathematics, to try design. The impressions the committee receives in this interview, in conjunction with the educational department records, determine which students are selected for engineering school.

Perhaps the most agreeable part of the course is engineering school. Here for fifteen weeks the entire time is spent in observation and study of the general features of the design and application of all standard electrical products. An assignment is prepared each week and a class held at which two or three experts in the subject studied, preside. Here again the power of clear and concise expression is stressed in the discussion carried on by the students. Unfortunately this faculty seems to be lacking in both seniors and freshmen alike in the engineering profession. Two schools are conducted each year and there are usually about thirty six men in each. The value of this educational opportunity cannot be overestimated. Think of spending fifteen weeks on the premises of a great manufacturing corporation studying the engineering problems of the industry under the supervision of some of the most prominent electrical engineers in the country! The wages are paid as in the shop. Nowhere else is such an opportunity available under all these conditions. Only a very strong company financially could carry on such an educa-

tional programme and its future must be very promising to justify the investment.

A few men who are to be assigned to design departments when they complete the course continue for another six months in design school. Here the training is similar, but more specialized than that in engineering school.

The majority of those on the course spend the remainder of their year on the test floor. All apparatus undergoes certain tests before it leaves the shop and these tests are conducted to a large extent by graduate students. The work here is comparable to that in the shop but usually much more interesting. New problems are encountered and new situations arise continually. The wide variations in the classes of machinery handled leaves little chance for monotony and gives considerable impetus for further study.

The purpose of all this training is to prepare men for their entry into an engineering department. In assigning them to positions their wishes are followed as far as possible. However popular sections like railway engineering cannot be overcrowded at the expense of others for obvious reasons. Nothing can be said here of the work in these various departments, except that responsibilities multiply rapidly.

One thing in particular is very noticeable about the Westinghouse organization and that is the accessibility of its important men. No matter how busy an engineer or executive may be, he is always willing to help or advise any who seek information. The same applies in the shop. The shop employees do not regard the students as a hindrance as might be expected. They cheerfully answer all questions as well as they are able and it is surprising what some of the veterans know.

The Westinghouse policy in general is to treat its graduate students as well as possible on the theory that even though they leave its employ, they will remain far more loyal than if they were treated

in a haphazard manner. That this policy is justified is evidenced by the fact that the educational programme is being extended each year. As regards the treatment Canadians receive here, it is entirely above reproach. Of eight Canadians eligible this year, all are slated for engineering school. This means they are wanted as future members of the Westinghouse organization.

Turning to the unpleasant features perhaps the most universal complaint of Pittsburgh itself. Outside of this at the usual chronic grumbling, the average student is pretty well satisfied with the course. Few who come to East Pittsburgh, fail to complete it.

While the writer hopes that this article may be of more than passing interest to a few who read it, the aim has also been to show that the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company is not only a maker of electrical machinery, but that it is an educational institution as well.

Yours sincerely,

P. H. McAULEY,

Science '23

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collar \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Heli-Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

MAYBE IT'S HERE

RUGBY CLUB MEETING

The students are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Queen's Rugby Club in Convocation Hall, Friday, Dec. 7th, at 4.30 o'clock. Come out, hear the splendid reports, and help in the matters to be considered.

QUEEN'S "SPIRIT"

The Hamilton Branch of the Queen's Alumni has extended a hearty invitation to the members of the Hamilton Club at Kingston to co-operate with them during the holiday season in the promotion of a Social Evening to be held in the Arcade Rise Room, Hamilton, on the evening of January 4th, 1924. The event, which it is hoped will be a annual affair, is to take the form of a Dinner-Dance. Members of the Hamilton Club planning to attend should make their intentions known to any one of the Club's Executive at-once.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Those members of the casts of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "Enter the Hero" may procure their flashlight pictures on order from the Business Manager. The initial cost of these pictures is \$1.50, but preference is being given to the casts who may get them for half price.

HELP WANTED!

All Science men who do not want to see the Science Act of the Frolic "Go to the Dogs," are asked to come to Room 13, Fleming Hall, on Monday, December 10th, at 4:15 p.m.

If you have any ideas, bring them along, and the Committee will reward the best suggestion with a ticket to the Science Dance. If you haven't any bright ideas, come out anyway as you might be able to criticize and aid the others. Let's turn out and show that Science isn't dead yet.

SOME BIRDS

The wife of a Unitarian minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was "Partridge," her first husband's name was "Robins," her second husband's name was "Sparrow," and the present "Quail."

There are now two young "Robins," one "Sparrow" and three "Quails." In the family one grandfather was a "Swan" and another a "Jay," but he is dead and now a bird of "Paradise." They live on "Hawk Avenue, Eagleville, Canary Islands," and the fellow who wrote this is a "Lyre" and a relative of the family.

—Exchange.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Your Journal,
University.

A telegram from Queen's University in British Columbia, which they extended congratulations to

Queen's team As Messrs. McInnes and Brandon were well known around Queen's it might be advisable, if you have space, to publish the same in the Journal.

Yours very truly,

C. W. DRURY.

COPY OF TELEGRAM.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 1st, 1923.

Professor C. W. Drury,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

On behalf of Queen's men gathered in annual meeting of Alumni Association in Victoria, British Columbia, kindly extend heartiest congratulations to Captain and members of Queen's Rugby Team rounding out such a satisfactory season by winning Dominion Championship. Queen's success causes satisfaction even to this Western outpost on the Pacific.

W. H. MACINNES, President.
JAS. S. BRANDON, Secretary.

LANARK COUNTY CLUB

The Lanark County Club has held an organization meeting for the purpose of electing officers. This is a new venture on the part of Lanark County Students and judging by the first meeting which was quite enthusiastic, it shows promise of being a live wire in the college.

An interesting discussion was held with regard to the day of meeting. One of our promising members suggested that the Club be held on Sunday, but owing to his own inability to lead in prayer, and to the lack of volunteers from the rest of the society, the proposal was abandoned. It was finally decided to leave this matter till next meeting.

The following is the list of officers:

Honorary President—Prof. J. K. Robertson (accl.).
President—E. A. James.
Vice-President—May Connerty.
Sec'y-Treas.—Kathleen Mulligan.
Committee—Misses Kerkland Rose, M. McLean, Gillan, MacLennan, Shannon and Messrs. McCreary, Muirhead, Halliday, Miller, Robertson, Robinson.

Anyone interested in this club is cordially invited to be present at the next meeting.

Watch for the notices!

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Special Prizes—Session 1923-24

Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell, a Queen's graduate, has offered \$200 as prizes in the Faculty of Applied Science, as follows:

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students who take the highest and second highest standing in the examinations in Geology, Mineralogy and Chemistry, of the second year.

Two prizes of \$60 and \$40, respectively, to the two students of the third year who submit the best and second best essays on personal practical experience in Mining, Geology, or Metallurgy. The essays must be in the Registrar's hands not later than April 15.

Yours very truly,

W. E. McNEILL.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY—

- 4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
- 4:30—Queen's Rugby Club, Annual Meeting, Convocation Hall, Old Arts.
- 5:00—B. W. and F. Club, Gymnasium.
- 5:00—Lecture, Molière and the bourgeois bon-sens, Professor R. K. Hicks, French Lecture Room.
- 8:15—Dame Clara Butt, Grant Hall.

SATURDAY—

- 1:30—C. O. T. C., Carruther's Hall.

SUNDAY—

- 2:00—Student's Bible Class.

MONDAY—

- 4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
- 4:00—Arts '25 Year Meeting.
- 4:15—Meeting of Science Men to discuss, College Frolic, Room 13, Fleming Hall.

- 5:00—B. W. and F. Club, Gymnasium.
- 7:30—A. M. S., Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY—

- 7:00—Glee Club Meeting, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.
- Dec. 12th—Authors Reading, Bliss Carmen.
- Dec. 17th—Queen's Dramatic Club, First-term Play Reading Circle and Social Gathering, Red Room.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WESTERN DANCE

On Tuesday night Ontario Hall was the scene of one of the liveliest and most successful dances which ever took place there, when the Westerners held their First Annual At Home. It was run in true Western fashion, hospitality, good-fellowship, mirth and laughter, and distinction. From the opening "extra" until the first strain of the "Last Limp" the evening was one long round of vivacious pleasure, good music, gowns, girls and gaiety.

Wood—Do you want me to crown you?
Moreland—Yes, just strike me and see where you light.

The picture of health is not hand-painted. French heels serve to keep the girls on their toes.

Many a bad egg has become a good chicken.

Every year contains a dark horse who has made a fair showing.

Don't rile the referee! Remember that the other team is more apt to gain ground, while our bunch will get dirt.

Did a stage-setting ever hatch out a plot?

IF WINTER COMES—SKI

(Continued from page 1)
exams.), which are held in the same setting only the lights are dimmer.

But to those who have experienced one of the outings of the Ski Club no explanation is necessary. After a three or four mile hike in the country and after an afternoon's skiing in the open air even the Residence sandwiches and the Cafeteria pie taste like food fit for the gods. (we are not speaking of a theatre). This metaphor is sufficient to explain everything.

Within the next few days a meeting of the Club will be held and all those who have ever seen a pair of skis and those who have ever broken their necks trying to jump impossible distances are not invited,



The Natural Tread Shoe

A flexible shank welt sole shoe that fits in close to the arch and supports the foot. One of the best shoes on the market to-day. Sensible in appearance. Good to wear, and comfort all day long, \$11.00. Black or brown oxfords.

Hosiery and Travelling Goods

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

TAKE HOME A XMAS GIFT FOR DAD

Our Xmas Stock of Shirts, Neckwear, Scarfs, Gloves, Sweaters, Dressing Gowns, etc., now complete.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

'PHONE 510

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

"SALOMY JANE"

with

JACQUELINE LOGAN

MON., TUES., WED.

MAY McAVOY in

"HER REPUTATION"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. S. LaPlair, Pastor
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, DEC. 9th
Rev. H. C. Whidden, D.D., Chancellor of Mc
Master University, Orator, Scholar, States-
man. Will preach morning and evening.

GRANT HALL at 8.15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7th

Dame Clara BUTT and Kennerly RUMFORD

Assisted by

W. H. SQUIRE, 'CELLIST. and IVOR NEWTON, SOLO PIANIST

PRICES \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, Students 50 cents.

Tickets on Sale at COLLEGE P. O. and UGLOW'S

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923.

No. 18

CONGRATULATIONS, CHAMPION CADETS!

R.M.C. BRING MORE HONOR TO THE CITY

CADETS DEFEAT SARNIA AND BECOME INTERMEDIATE DOMINION CHAMPIONS—LOST BUT ONE GAME OF THE NINE THEY PLAYED THIS SEASON.

By defeating Sarnia, winners of the Intermediate O.R.F.U., at Toronto on Saturday in the Intermediate Dominion final, R.M.C. brought a second football honor to Kingston this year, and Queen's congratulates the Cadets on the glorious climax to a long season. There are few of us who will not be impressed by the fact that a city the size of Kingston now slatters both the senior and intermediate championships of the Dominion, and to those people who closely followed rugby here this fall, the frequent practices between the two local college teams must have a particular significance other than what is commonly called "improving re-

(Continued on page 3.)

Rhymes of A Rugby Roster

Who is the Captain of the van,
A very gallant gentleman,
The idol of many a rugby fan—
"Doc" Campbell,

Who boots 'em high and boots 'em low,
Sure that straight as a die they'll go
Between the goal posts—Hurrah! just so!
"Pep" Leadley.

Who is half of the famous combination
Who caused the Argos consternation,
Who in spite of rumours will stay at his
station—
Harry "Red" Batstone.

Who paws up the ground and tears his
hair,
And cries aloud in his despair:
"For the love of H... is no one there!"
Bill Muirhead.

Who is it crouching, ready to spring
Watching the chance for an opening?
Razed by the crowd, but as cool as a
king—
"Red" McKelvey.

Who is it plunges with many a whack,
Always answers the Referee back,
Hurdles opponents who block his track—
"Chicks" Mundell.

Who is this figure, stocky and stout,
"The brainiest ever," the newspapers shout,
Whose tactics put rival teams to rout,
"Johnny" Evans.

Who is the man who gets "down under,"
Who tackles low with a blunder
Who for his age is a perfect wonder!
"Bud" Thomas.

Another who hurdles through the air,
Tackling low, and tackling fair,
Wing with "Bud"—A wondrous pair,
"Liz" Walker.

(Continued on page 7)



QUEEN'S DOMINION CHAMPIONS, 1922 and 1923

W. P. Hughes (coach), "Doc" Campbell (captain), "Red" McKelvey, Harry Batstone, "Pep" Leadley, Johnny Evans, Roy Reynolds, Pres. McLeod, "Hank" Brown, Jack Bond, "Curley" Lewis, "Liz" Walker, Bill Muirhead, Ken McNeill, "Tiny" Adams, "Babe" Grondin, "Monty" Baldwin, Gib McKelvey, Jack Delehay.

CONSIDER APATHY URGES ACTION

RUGBY CLUB DISCUSS SLACK INTEREST IN INTER-YEAR CONTESTS, AND SEEK TO BUILD UP THIS PHASE OF THE SPORT—OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held in the Apologetics Room, on Friday last, at 4:30, with President Powell in the chair. A number of matters affecting rugby football in the University were discussed and the Officers of the Club and the Managers of the various teams were elected for the coming year.

It is thought that more should be done to give all the students a chance to get out and play football. Owing to the general apathy shown towards inter-year games and the lateness of the season when they are played they fail to bring any new material to the surface and so some other method must be used. The employment of assistant Managers or Coaches for the Junior teams would enable this to be done and it was decided to make changes in the Constitution to this effect; also that the Coach of the First team be made an ex-officio member of the Club.

"Pep" Leadley, Captain of the 1924 team, was elected President, and Bert Airth Vice-President, both by acclamation. The following Managers were nominated and elected:

Team—B. Barnum, J. Campbell, Assistant.
Team—A. J. Abernethy.
Team—G. L. Higgins.
Team—G. Macdonnell.

Appreciation to Bliss Carmen

A Summer morning mellow
Lured in gentle Nashwaaksis,
To sky and river fellow,
Embracement, their cool kiss
To the deep, deep shallow
You old friend and comrade, Bliss,
When perchance we saw you breast-
ing
The water's softly flowing tide,
Your sparkling wavelets cresting
The waters of your canoe astride
Laughing, shouting, jesting,
The paddle swiftly plied.

An Opportunity To Hear Famed Poet

BLISS CARMEN, RENOWNED CANADIAN, WILL GIVE READING FROM HIS WORKS WITH ILLUSTRATIVE TALK ON POETRY—A STRIKING PERSONALITY.

Bliss Carmen, who will give a reading from his own works with illustrative talk on poetry at Convention Hall on Wednesday evening is described by Professor Broadus in his just-issued "Book of Canadian Prose and Verse," as having been "for many years the most distinguished Canadian poet." His work, like that of the Canadian poetical school in general, has enjoyed an extraordinary increase of attention in Canada during the last few years, and today he is not merely the most distinguished, but a very widely recognized and admired Canadian poet. He received a year or so ago an honorary degree from McGill University, and has in the last two years spent much of his time in making lecture tours through Canada which have been in the nature of a triumphal progress. In the long years when his work appeared only to a small and select public, Bliss Carmen (Continued on page 4)

Returned Men's Dance--'Some Party'

OVERBUBBLING OF HAPPINESS MANIFESTS ITSELF IN UNMISTAKABLE WAYS, AND PLACES EVENT IN MEMORY'S UNFORGETTABLE HOURS OF JOY—SOCIAL EV'GS THOUGHT NO RIVALS

Those who were at the Returned Men's Dance, in Grant Hall, on Thursday night, will long look back to it as the best informal dance ever held there. Gone was the pushing and jostling crowd of the social evening, the number of tickets sold were limited, enabling all to get plenty of air and plenty of room thus obviating the many collisions and elbow thrusts so prevalent at the ordinary fricas.

Stubbly Holmes' eight-piece Science Orchestra lived up to all expectations and made many wonder why it is ever necessary to import out-of-town aggregations. They dispensed enough jazz to satisfy the most energetic but continued in the main to satisfy the great majority by harmony, rhythm, and faultless time. They imparted a certain terpsichoreanitchiness to all present which made the encores many, the applause fervid, and the intermissions short. Only the denizens of the Residence, Avonmore and 97 Front street wished to leave the dance floor long enough to get a drink of beer or a glass of punch. The "Glad Savers" band, which could have made a bad business of it, was elected captain of the senior team. The hearts of the orchestra were in the music, and caused a note of pliancy and a glow to creep into the final bang.

To dilate upon the girls who were present would take columns. Their pep, pulchritude and possibilities were absolutely beyond description. However, it is sufficient to say that there were more pretty and charming (Continued on Page 3.)

Song Lovers Held Enraptured

DAME CLARA BUTT SCORED AGAIN A DISTINCT TRIUMPH. AND KENNERLEY RUMFORD HEARD WITH DELIGHT, WHILE ACCOMPANYING ARTISTS ADDED GREATLY TO THE PLEASURE OF THE AUDIENCE.

On Friday evening, after an absence of more than two years, Dame Clara Butt, the great Contralto appeared in Grant Hall and was enthusiastically received by a large audience although not as large as such a splendid concert deserved.

Dame Butt's first number was "Creation's Hymn," Beethoven, and her vibrant voice rang out magnificently, each word clear and distinct, one of the particular charms of this singer. Two Brahms numbers completed this group, but the applause was so insistent that an encore was given, "Les Papillons." (Continued on page 5.)

Basketballers Out For Big Season

WITH HAROLD HASLAM AS PILOT OF SENIOR TEAM, AND A HOST OF RUSHERS, BLOCKERS, AND DEADLY SHOTS—WELL IT'S A MIGHTY PROMISE.

On Wednesday afternoon, meeting at the Basketball Club, senior rushers were elected captain of the senior team. The hearts of the orchestra were in the music, and caused a note of pliancy and a glow to creep into the final bang. To dilate upon the girls who were present would take columns. Their pep, pulchritude and possibilities were absolutely beyond description. However, it is sufficient to say that there were more pretty and charming (Continued on Page 7.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Retained and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Wilkams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**RIGHT NOW**

AND PRICES REASONABLE

Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals and
Folders. Gillette and Auto Strop
Razors. Colgate, Ingrams and Hud-
nutt Perfumes and Compacts.Lowney's and Willard's Fine Candy.
Gage's Holiday Stationery. Water-
man and Eversharp Pens and Pencils.Remember—We pack purchases
safely and neatly for mailing to far-
away friends, FREE.**PRINCESS PHARMACY**The Convenient Corner Drug Store.
"Where Princess and Division Cross"**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
Phone 829.F. C. HAMBROOK,
115 Brock St.
Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.**The Professor**

These sometimes pleasant walks we pass along seem very much our own. Yet a well-beaten path can suggest only one thing, which is, that countless other hurrying feet have climbed these same trails that zig-zag toward success. One of the throng who long since passed, but has returned to guide younger questing feet to the goal is he whom custom has dubbed professor. . . . Dry sort of a chap—still dusty from his pilgrimage through Bookland. Rather a one-idea man, horrible thought, always leading us along rocky paths that bruise our feet, among drab clay pits, across cruel stubble, bidding us make bricks as we go. Guide, did we say? Rather an Egyptian of the Egyptians! Oh, for a man with the daring of a Moses!

No, that is hardly fair. Perhaps that was once the sum of our ideas. But under the subtractive influence of further and fairer observation it has dwindled steadily, finally to be replaced by a rather large-sized entry on the other side of the book.

We see a man who has been through the small-grinding mill of experience, who has chafed under the imposition of the same restrictions we know, who has learned the tricks of the trade and knows all the short-cuts by heart—coming back ready to hear and forbear. The sheer decency of the man is astounding, when considered impartially. He who has kidded professors in his day, who has pulled untold wool over older professorial eyes—allowing himself to be bantered into one thing or another by those who, to him at least, can appear as nothing but raw youngsters. . . . It's all pretty fine, after all, don't you think?

And this is a man who must prepare his work with all care. We have no sympathy with that pedagogue who, still cutting corners, comes with a neglected and ill-prepared lecture, and fails to receive a decent hearing. Of course not. But what of the student who confidently swaggers in with a totally neglected assignment, a slipshod experiment, or an execrably thrown-together essay, and literally demands cheerful and undivided attention?

Again, what must we think of those few who sit back and either inwardly or openly ridicule the effort sincerely put forward by a conscientious lecturer? Or how look upon those who spend their hours in his class in a semi-dream, adding to his already great difficulties, and outraging the better impulses of their more earnest and certainly more considerate classmates? Surely these cannot be the same who besiege the busy man's office as the end of the term approaches with startling rapidity, begging an hour of extra tuition that some dark place may be made light?

It is quite true. These are the malcontents, the patience-tryers, the time-squanderers. And the professor, smiling wryly, looks back on a certain labored lecture, on a carefully prepared explanation of this really difficult bit of the year's work, on a row of men or women above whose otherwise occupied heads the whole thing passed. Who could blame him were he now to consign the questioners to parts unmentionable and let them dig the facts out for themselves in the crowded days that run just ahead of exams? But no, he sighs, perhaps, and then proceeds to drag from the recesses of a tired mind the information they seek, gives it lucidly with a smile on his face, pats the searher after eleventh-hour salvation on the back, and wishes him luck in the rectic days at hand. It's all pretty fine, after all, don't you think?

Those who remember a very fine picture. "The Blot," will endorse the statement that the average college professor is not in immediate danger of being crushed by the emolument cast in his direction.

Taking it all in all, we would like you to join us in a toast to a very white gentleman—the university professor. Let us drink: "The Professor!"

"Semper Paratus"

Perhaps a word might be said in appreciation of the splendid work being done here at Queen's by the local contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and the Fifth Field Company of Engineers. There has been a failure to give due prominence to an organization which has been so thorough in its methods of teaching that it has set a new record for university military training units in the British Dominions. It is, perhaps, not generally known that out of a relatively small enlistment, Queen's military units last year had more successful candidates in the examinations for officers' certificates than any other school in the British Empire, with the one exception of Eton College, England, where a system of compulsory military education is in vogue.

And when we say Queen's had a larger number of men passed than had the countless other schools, we do not mean in proportion to her size or total registration, we mean in actual point of members. In fact, our successful candidates totalled almost the combined number from Varsity and McGill.

Surely this is a record to be proud of. There are those who would fail to speak well of military training. Some may even be discovered among our own staff and students.

But the average healthy Canadian is neither panicky nor blood-hungry. He accepts his militia instruction calmly and without hysterics, viewing it merely in the light his instructors expect him to receive it, as a sound preparation against an eventuality he sincerely and fervently hopes may never occur.

It is training that sharpens the mind, develops the body, quickens ear and eye and hand. It makes the Cadet a disciplined, courteous gentleman, a Canadian of a decided type. And anything that will make our men better Canadians is a good thing for Canada!

COLLIER'S
MY
VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERSWe will appreciate a share of
your custom in**French Dry Cleaning,****Pressing****Alterations or Repairs,**
Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"THE LIGHT THAT
FAILED"

By Rudyard Kipling

THUR., FRI., SAT.

"The Eternal Struggle"
with BARBARA LA MARR**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
Reserve 19,000,000
Resources 225,000,000
Savings Department at all BranchesKingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF**
DANCINGModern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

COLLEGE FROLIC

Though little has been heard lately of the Frolic, the committee has been at work. On Thursday last a progress report was received from the various faculties. Judging from the plots submitted the new Frolic should be bigger and better than ever. This may seem impossible to those who saw the last year, but this year Theology has been brought into the fold again. Levana promises more pleasant surprises and the Frolic have never failed to be a big attraction. The Honorable Bolsheviks have given a new plot, funnier than ever which will make the most hardened grouch laugh himself sick.

Medicine always has held the past in surprise and do not intend to lose it this year. Science is not going to be beaten and will be better than ever.

Taken all in all, the Frolic will be bigger and better than ever.

Are you ready?

Let's go!

When a woman starts to train her husband, it is likely to be a case of chew-chew

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicely of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR
288 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S
NEW
THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

This famous aggregation held a "regular" year meeting on Friday afternoon to deal with certain pressing matters affecting the I. and P. of the Society. One was Christmas Exams., and Mr. McWilliam was appointed to arrange comfortable hours for such. The purchase of Christmas presents was also satisfactorily arranged with the Treasurer, Mr. Starrs. The Vice-President, Mr. Williamson, ably presided.

Mr. McWilliam reports the following dates: Bacteriology, Wednesday, Dec. 19th, at 9:00; Chemistry, Thursday, at 2:00; Physiology, Friday, at 10:00.

MEDS. '29

A College dance comparable only to the Formal, will be held on the evening of March 17th, 1924. Can't you guess what it is?—Meds. '29 Social Evening, of course. Most appropriate night don't you think?

Why has our President got big ears? Ask Professor Conacher.

A most dastardly robbery was attempted last Thursday morning in the Physics Lab., when one of our members succeeded in getting away with several ounces of mercury 'per os.' While the thief got away with the loot, we understand that he has been unable to retain it.

Two members of Meds. '29 have the misfortune to be tenants of the K. G. H. at present. Mr. Watt and Mr. Fanning. Mr. Watt has been confined for over three weeks, owing to an accident sustained in the Swimming Pool at the Gymnasium. We are glad to learn that he will probably be able to get out in time for the Christmas vacation. Our other casualty, Mr. Fanning, was operated upon for appendicitis about ten days ago. He will also be able to go home for Christmas, although he will probably unfortunately (?) miss the Exams.

Which reminds us—this is probably the last squib from our pen till 1924—we have other, far pleasanter (?) duties next week.

C. O. T. C.

On Saturday the C.O.T.C. held a real live parade on the lower campus. There was a large attendance and everyone showed keen interest in the work. Sgt. Major Cameron took the beginners in hand and introduced them to some of the intricacies of soldiering. The remainder were drawn up in two lines, a few yards apart, in extended order formation, and practised in the word of command and light rifle exercise. After about three-quarters of an hour of this the remainder of the parade was devoted to platoon and company drill.

In addition to the large number of A certificate men going on for their B certificate, there are several in the corps for the first time, many of whom are proficient already in the drill, from overseas or cadet corps experience. Every indication points to at least a repetition of last year's performance when the local corps ranked second in the British Empire. This year the officers are hoping they may even go one better.

It is not too late yet to join and the corps is very anxious to meet any who care to do so. The work is highly beneficial, and has a pay roll as well as a roll call, besides using only a little of your spare time.

VOLUNTEER BAND

Were you out to the last meeting of the S.V.B.? If not, too bad, for you missed a very interesting and inspiring session. Dr. McFadyen took some time in outlining the origin and purpose of the Movement, and then threw the meeting open for an informal discussion. Many phases of Mission work were reviewed and all came away with a much more comprehensive vision of the general world need. Thousands are perishing for want

of a teacher. While villages and districts are waiting for the words that spell their freedom from social and religious bondage. If your life's work is not fully planned, why not place it in the hands of the Great Master for service.

Sunday morning at 9.30 a small nucleus of those interested in Christian work gathered to talk over the Missionary outlook with Hugh McMillan, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of Canada. He dwelt upon some of the essential qualifications for successful work on the Mission Field. The kind of advice that anyone could assimilate to their good, whether a foreign worker or not. Strange to note was the fact that all but one of those present were from Medicine, the other being from Theology. Come Levana, and Science, there is room for teachers, evangelists, and engineers. Medical men alone cannot run a Mission.

Mr. McMillan told of the plans for the Indianapolis Conference, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. One hundred and fifty Canadians are going to represent the Maple Leaf at this Conference, and show the six thousand American Students that there is strong Missionary zeal in Canada. These delegates are going on a special train from Toronto. We, of Queen's want to do our best to send a good delegation and thus show the rest of the Canadian Universities that we are alive to Missionary interest as well as to other things. If you are interested in hearing more of the Conference turn out to the next meeting. All are extended a hearty welcome.

COME TO SKI CLUB
TUESDAY, DEC. 18

LIVELIEST CLUB IN COLLEGE TO
MAKE PLANS FOR WINTER—
MANY ENJOYABLE OUTINGS
PROMISED—GET YOUR SKIS
AT REDUCED PRICES THROUGH
THE CLUB—EVERYBODY WELCOME—PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
NOT REQUIRED.

With winter almost upon us it is high time that skiers began to spread propaganda.

To those who were members of the Ski Club and attended the many hikes last season, the sport needs no introduction. The ones we wish to reach are those who have not yet been gathered into the fold. We want you all the more the merrier!

If you have skied before, join the crowd. If you have never skied before, or ever rested your peepers on the wooden blades, come out and enjoy the most thrilling sport in existence. We guarantee satisfaction.

There are many who are under the impression that one should be a circus acrobat to manipulate a pair of skis. That an afternoon out on the hills is nothing short of a modern method of committing suicide and lukes should, therefore be associated with medicine kits, stretchers and ambulances is a common idea. Well, we will admit that on a few occasions when the skis refuse to stay put on the snow, or the blades suddenly decide to part company that the individual concerned momentarily considers it necessary to call the coroner, but when the parabol has been completed, the upper part of his or her anatomy successfully withdrawn from the depths of the crust and the voluntary entirely exhausted, he or she, without fail, realizes that such flights of imagination were absolutely unfounded.

A meeting of the members and all those interested will be held on Tuesday, 18th, at 4 p.m., Large Math. Room, New Arts. Officers will be elected for the coming season, various committees formed and plans for hikes and trips discussed. Join the crowd.

Last year skis, fittings and poles were bought through the Club for members. Reduced prices were obtained. We therefore urge those who are thinking of buying outfits to be at the meeting. Every one out! We're away in a cloud of snow!

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys
at our shop—for the ladies know that
it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a
Man's Shop.

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

RETURNED MEN'S DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

girls at the Returned Men's dance than had been assembled together in Grant Hall for many long autumns. The girls never fail us. They rose to the occasion nobly, donned their prettiest and acted their prettiest. Even they themselves grudgingly admitted they had never seen so many pretty girls at a dance before, and we all know how the deadlier sex loves to put in an occasional feline remark when they pranced about their consorts commenced to shout, whistle, and do snake dances, to sing snatches of songs and simply howl for more encores, it was, in the parlance of the street, "Some Party."

The enthusiasm was tremendous. Call it noise, hilarity, boisterousness, animal spirits or whatever you will, but there is no doubt that people simply bubbled over with happiness and were intoxicated and stimulated by a temporary return of the feelings of boyhood and girlhood years when one had to portray enthusiasm with noise, we can not help but admit how spontaneous and real and natural everybody was. It is too bad we can not always be like we were at the Returned Men's Dance. It was one of the best dances ever. Exhausted and happy we linked up for maidens home exacted toll in some instances, and then sped quickly away. And as we crawled in between the sheets we murmured to the pillow "Some Party."

R.M.C. BRING HONOUR

(Continued from page 1)

"R.M.C. Bring Honour" R.M.C. defeated nine games during the season, two with each of Queen's, McGill, St. Mike's and Grand Trunk, and one with Simon. On this number they lost but one, and that when Queen's intermediates defeated them in the second game of the local series. Considering that Loyola College of Montreal won the Junior Dominion title for this year, it is not difficult to appreciate the high standard of Intercollegiate Union rugby, and to anticipate for next year, perhaps, a repetition of the movement eastward of the championship cups.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

MONEY REMITTANCES

can be made through any of our
branches at a minimum of expense
and delay.

Our Money Orders and Bank Drafts
will serve your purpose admirably,
whether the amount you wish to send
is large or small and whether its des-
tination is in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

For this year, February 1st has been chosen as the date of that big event—the Arts Faculty Dinner. For the benefit of the Freshmen we wish to say this is one of the social events everybody attends, from the most sophisticated (?) Senior to the most verdant Freshman. The Committee have decided to let Fowler's ferocious flap-jack flingers get away to an earlier start this year than formerly and beg to announce that soup will be served at 6 o'clock sharp.

Several new stunts are to be introduced. Speeches are to be short and will form only a part of a very interesting program. There'll be a wonderful menu and the same adjective may be applied to the smokes, etc.

Anyone missing the Arts Dinner this year can be no longer considered in the land of the living. More details later so watch for them.

ARTS '24

During the past three months, there have been many drastic, if not revolutionary changes in the architectural features of the University—and though the consequent additions are appreciated, the disappearance of old landmarks inevitably occasions regret. One of the most obvious bits of old classic architecture, which has disappeared with the times, is bewailed in the shape of the Crowther hat, a relic of Waterloo days.

This historic headgear had been worn by the Duke of Wellington, who as the story runs was riding furiously into battle, when the wind blew his plumed hat into the Menes;—cursing under his breath the Duke was about to pursue the charge hatless, when a callow peasant rushing up to him haltingly begged him to accept his own. The Duke thanked him and rode on—and the old, queer hat was seen frequently throughout the day in the thickest parts of the fray.

Mr. Crowther inherited the hat some years ago, and has worn it ever since as an emblem of good luck. As a relic of outstanding historical value, its loss has occasioned deep regret both to the owner and his friends.

ARTS '25

This half of the year reporter wishes to announce that he shall continue to criticize or praise anyone or everyone, without fear or favour, as he will see fitting. Honestly believing that without constructive criticism, the world would not advance, he shall pursue this policy until otherwise directed by the Year, and shall not change it at the bidding of Mr. N. R. B. or any other individual.

ARTS '27

The Year Basketball Team is turning out every Tuesday afternoon, and with such promising players as Love, Chantler, Swayze, Cook and Wheeler should cop the Faculty Championship. Manager George Gillespie is giving them some pointers and hopes to develop a winning team. A game has been arranged with Professors, who, it is claimed, have never been beaten by the Freshmen. "Let's go '27, and show 'em up."

The Year extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Fred Baldwin who was elected to a place on the Alma Mater Society Committee.

Some of our bright Chemistry students would like to know to what race the "black-faced type" belong.

We are informed that Messrs. "Duke" McGarry, "Pirey" Code, A. Anglin and Ed. Delaney of our year have formed a vocal quartette at their rooms on Earl Street. They may be heard any night between eight o'clock and midnight singing: "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty."

It does not take much to amuse some of our members. As proof to this statement we invite you to saunter into the Arts Club Room and see for yourself what amuses Messrs. Hooper, Norman and Hilton. They will be found there any hour of

the day playing the exciting and heart-breaking game of "checkers."

POEMA BY THE DOLLAR

The States and the universities continue to take up poetry in a serious way. The universities began it with Percy MacKaye at Miami and Robert Frost at Michigan, poets resident. But the States have gone them one better and have produced an amazing array of poets laureate. Nebraska claims John G. Neihardt; California, Ina Donna Coolbrith; New York, Edwin Markham; Vermont, Robert Frost (Mr. Frost does double duty); Pennsylvania, Florence Earle Coates; Wyoming, E. Richard Shipp; Colorado, Nellie Burget Miller; and Oklahoma, Violet MacDougl (recently appointed by Governor Walton). In her second venture, however, the University of Michigan really carries off the honors. She has imported a laureate, England's own laureate, for her own resident poet. To those of us who have cherished the vague idea that kings and laureates must never leave the lands they rule and of which they sing, the presence of Robert Bridges at Ann Arbor seems somehow disturbing. However, our knowledge of Mr. Bridges' passion for English undefiled by Americanisms and such corruptions of the ancient tongue leads us to suspect that he comes to Michigan not so much to elevate the poetry of the United States as to correct its grammar and to purify its speech. Perhaps, after all, Mr. Bridges knows best his own powers.

—(The Nation.)

OLD COUNTRY TOUR FOR CANADIAN UNDERGRADUATES

In one of the recent issues of "The Manitoban," an article appeared with regard to a tour of England and France for Canadian

Undergraduates. The principal purpose of this trip is to attend the British Empire Exposition which is to be held in England next year.

The present plans for the trip include the reservation of the entire third class accommodation on the C. P. R. Steamer "Marloch," sailing from Montreal to Glasgow about June 10th, 1924. The trip will include visits to the University of Edinburgh for a week, Oxford for the week following and London for the next two weeks.

The itinerary makes provision for a tour of the battlefields of France and a week in Paris. The party is to be accommodated wherever possible in University residences. The estimated cost including Ocean Transportation, Meals, Hotel Bills, Etc., is about \$250.

BLISS CARMAN COMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

man kept on his way unruffled by either success or failure. His recent biographer, Professor Odell Shepard, declares that his life has been an even greater achievement than his poetry, in the sense of Milton's remark that "he who would not be frustrated of his hope to write well ought himself to be a true poem."

All those who are interested in Canadian Literature, and this description should include every Canadian University student, will find it well worth their while to make a personal acquaintance with the man who has done more than any other single writer to awaken an appreciation of Canadian natural beauty among readers of nature poetry all over the world. Dr. Carman, in addition to being a very striking personality, is a good reader of his own works and accompanies his selections by much interesting comment as to their origin and significance.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium	\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death	5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident ..	10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others, \$45.00 and \$53.50.

Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say! Hand tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings.

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low, the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES
Your Pet Brand
Is Here
Harry Warwick
 346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S
 22 King St. Phone 141
 PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
 FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
 ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
 INSURANCE
 Perhaps you think you cannot afford
 it. Come and see me, and I will finance
 it for you until you are earning
 an income and able to pay for it.
S. Roughton
 Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
 Phone 610; Residence 561.
 60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK
CANDY STORE
 Home Made Candy
 314 PRINCESS STREET
 Phone 1405

THE
MARRISON
STUDIO
 PORTRAITS, GROUPS
 We are giving a special discount
 to Students for Christmas
 Photographs.
 FRAMING, ENLARGING
 Phone 1318w
 92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
 157 Princess St. Phone 441
 Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
 Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
 thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
 Flowers For All Occasions
 177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
 114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
 Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA INTER-YEAR
 BASKETBALL

On Friday, December 7th, two of the most interesting games of basketball were played between '24 and '25, and '26 and '27. In the latter, a win for '26 meant the championship and, incidentally, a crest for most of them but contrary to advance reports, the Freshettes were able to administer a proper defeat to the mighty Sophs.

The Seniors put forth every effort in a last attempt to defeat the Juniors but with no luck as their opponents proved superior in every respect. The work of Gladys Montgomery was outstanding, as she scored all the points for '24, the final score being 38-13 in favour of '25. The teams were as follows:

Arts '24—Forwards, Gladys Montgomery, Lily Saunders; Centres, N. Laidlaw, Helen Wootton; Guards, F. Kelly, J. Mackenzie

Arts '25—Forwards, Dorothy Shaw, M. England; Centres, Katherine Krugg, Lois Taylor; Guards, Dorothy Shannon, Annie Campbell.

The game between '26 and '27 was by far the most closely contested game of the season and much depended upon the defense of '27 against the strong forwards of '26. Ted Musgrove showed up well for the losers while Margaret Norris was a big factor in winning the game for the freshettes. At half time the score was 14-14, but during the last half, the Freshettes led throughout, the final score being 36-24.

This makes a three-cornered tie between '25, '26 and '27, and these games will be played this week.

The teams were as follows:
 '26—Forwards, R. Vince, (10), M. Blackburn, (8); Centres, H. Miller, E. Musgrove, M. Mason; Guards, U. Kelso, M. Macdonald, H. Anglin and M. Spence.

'27 Forwards, M. Norris (24), M. Rowland (12); Centres, D. Graves, W. Perry; Guards, H. Shore, M. Taylor, J. McFadyen.

EQUAL RIGHTS AND LEFTS

One more step has been taken towards equal rights, straight lefts or downright foolishness, whichever it turns out to be, when the A. B. of C. granted Levana permission to enter the female branch of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, now being formed between the three universities. Like the arrangement for the annual basketball tournament, the three teams will meet at one university and play a series of three games, the scene of conflict to shift each year around the cycle. As a start, the struggle will be held at Varsity this year and the affair promises to be a great success. Next year it will be either here or at McGill, but actually little advantage will rest with the home team, as there are few girls really at home on any ice outside of a tumbler. It is expected that the forming of this league will do much to stimulate women's athletics within the colleges and we are eagerly anticipating the spectacle of the array of skates out for the first practices. Anyway, no matter who may win, we are sure the girls will have a "just perfectly lovely time," and the acquaintances which are bound to result from these clashes will still further improve the already good relations existing in the Intercollegiate Union. In view of the rapid development along this line within recent years, we dare to prophesy the day when the Tricolour Levana "Bears" will down the opposing college "Something-or-others" on the gridiron, or knock them for a loop in the ring, with a view to building up a good team and ensuring the candidates a measure of attention. Secretary John S. MacDonnell, is open to receive applications for the position of Trainer.

CLARA BUTT SINGS

(Continued from page 1)
 Dame Butt's second series included: "The

beautiful Land of Nod," exquisite to the last low note. Then came an old Irish song "I Know My Love," in which humour and pathos mingled, and the singer's touch of the brogue and her doleful air as she bewailed the loss of her lover needed only the scarlet cloak of an Irish peasant to make it completely realistic. She was recalled and repeated it. By special request, Dame Butt next sang "Abide With Me," a beautiful and reverent thing. In ringing tones she defied death and grave, ending with the words, "abide with me." Two more songs both of which were heard by her Kingston audience on her last visit were asked for and sung. They were: "It's Quiet Down Here," and "A Fairy Went a Marketing."

Kennerly Rumford, who is only second to his wife in the opinion of song lovers, was heard with delight in his opening number: "Largo al Factotum." This is a most difficult song and the singer's success was a triumph. He received an ovation and sang "Vagabond." Among his other fine numbers were: "Sea Fever," and "Yeomen of England."

With Dame Butt and her husband at two noted artists, W. H. Squire, Cellist, and Ivor Newton, Pianist and accompanist. Mr. Squire has a beautiful technique and a sympathetic rendering of the numbers he chooses. His tone too, is excellent, and he was recalled again and again. His first number was from the Sonata in A Minor and the "Old Italian Love Song," was charming. As an encore he played Schubert's lovely "Ave Maria." Ivor Newton added greatly to the pleasure of the audience. His delicate touch and the sympathy of his accompaniments were delightful. Dame Butt and Kennerly Rumford sang "Night Hymns At Sea," as a duet. Their voices blending beautifully, and then, Dame Clara sang a verse of "Good Bay the

King," in which at a gesture from her the audience heartily joined.

WAIFS OF THE WORLD

Many of the Journal's readers will have heard of the fifty little Armenian orphan boys who were gathered out of the dens and shelters where they lived like animals, dulling the cravings of their stomachs by eating grass, roots and indescribable refuse, and brought, this summer, to Georgetown, Ont. Already they speak English quite cleverly and, not necessarily as a result, the chest expansion of every boy has developed between one and two inches.

The local branch of the Armenian Relief Association has accepted responsibility for the support of three of these boys. To feed, clothe, shelter, and educate them is surely as great a necessity and privilege now as when they waited, emaciated and half wild, outside the gate of the collecting stations. This opportunity for the salvage of precious and in a few instances brilliant young life is therefore placed before the students at Queen's. The Relief Association wishes particularly to call the attention of individuals, clubs and year or faculty officers to its plan for subscriptions of a dollar a month or two-five dollars for the year.

Contributions may be paid to Mr. F. E. Demb, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, King St., or to the Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, of Cooke's Church, or Miss Frances MacCallum, of Arts '24.

Thirteen at a dinner party is unlucky if you would have made the fourteenth.

Kingston must belong to an ancient civilization, judging by the dust.

We know one particular friend who doesn't go to petting parties—that's why he is particular.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS. GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

**Technical Supplies
Department**

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

Last Friday evening the Final Year Mechanicals were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Arkley at their residence, Kensington Ave. A very pleasant time was spent at cards and dancing, while a dainty supper made a fitting conclusion to a most enjoyable evening.

Come across, P--I, how 'bout a ride in your new fliver.

On Saturday night, the Electricals turned out almost "en masse" to welcome "Rex" back to the city and show their appreciation. Prominent among them was John D. M., although it was by the merest chance he happened to be there, for on procuring his tickets (note that the plural is used), he discovered he had lost "something." This in itself might not have been so very disastrous had the correct procedure been adopted, but John began to look for the wrong "thing." However, he finally found her and they lived happily—till the curtain fell.

It is with deepest regret that we learn that another of our members has fallen to the depths. He was one of the most staunch supporters of a good but lost cause. Yes gentlemen, if you have tears prepare to shed them now, for John C-ck-n has finally succumbed to the wiles of the wily and was actually seen fussing in public. We think John, you might at least let us know who she is.

He—Do you know, all the girls I ever went out with were beautiful, and every one of them was a perfect dancer, but I became tired of them all.

She—And what attracted you to me?

He—Oh, you're so different.

SCIENCE '25

Startling Developments in Chemical Line As Decomposed by S. Pasternack

This expert with the test tubes and horn spoon tells how to detect the spark of budding chemical genius in the immature youth. He says:

"Any boy who has shown, in his early youth, a marked ability at making mud pies has the beginnings of a chemist in his make-up and only a little parental encouragement should start him on the high road of a career as a chemist. Should the fortunate youth, in addition to an affinity for breaking glass-ware, also possess a proclivity for the assimilation of powerful odors and for playing with matches his future career is assured. A course in chemical engineering in some high-class technical school, such as Queen's is the obvious thing for him.

"If the aspiring chemist follows this plan he will at first, perhaps be sadly disappointed, but he will soon find that a course in grocery store arithmetic is a necessity for the correct analysis of the pure water handed out by the lab. instructors for 'un knowns' in the second year, besides being of great practical value in keeping count of one's test tubes among the mixed company of smoke eaters and bomb throwers who inhabit those obscure regions in the basement of Gordon Hall.

"Once the budding chemist has passed the course in applied guessing in the qualitative lab, he is well on his way to higher circles in the chemical world and will some day be able to determine the constituents of Long Island Boot Leg."

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the year reporter to decide between letting an issue of the Journal go by without any news from his year and filling the required space with some not entirely authentic reports concerning the activities of the members of his year, the poor reporter's lot is indeed an unhappy one. Try once letting the issues go by without any news under the heading of his year. Issue appears—"What is the matter with that reporter?"—"I thought we had a reporter in our year?"—"Who is our reporter anyhow?" If on the other hand he pro-

duces some article founded not entirely upon fact nor yet entirely upon fiction the crabbers are still around with: "Who in h—I wrote that line anyway?"—"How does he get that way?" and other slurs upon an innocent individual who means no harm. Indeed the year reporter's lot is not a happy one.

SCIENCE '26

Somebody asked what Alfonse Stuart had to say to Gaston McKinnon. Some one answered that possibly it was more to the point than what the heavenly twins, W-hit and Ro-y had to talk about.

On Saturday p.m., all the lovers of sport of this continent, and 'tis rumoured, of other continents, flocked to the Gym. to witness the gigantic struggle on the noble basket-ball floor between the hardy miners and the tawny civils.

Just before the whistle the betting resolved itself as 2-2, no favours shown.

The game was a fast one but the hardy Miners outclassed the Civils to the tune of 44-28.

SCIENCE '27

SOCIAL EVENING PROGRAMME.

1. Fox Trot—Ten, Ten, Tennessee.
2. Fox Trot—Dirty Hands, Dirty Face.
3. Waltz—Indiana Moon.
4. Fox Trot—Farewell Blues.
- 5a. Fox Trot—Every Night I Cry Myself To Sleep Over You.
- b. Fox Trot—I Love You.
6. Fox Trot—Neath Egyptian Skies.
- 7a. Fox Trot—Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm In Love.
- INTERMISSION.
- b. Fox Trot—No, No, Norah.
8. Waltz—Just For To-night.
- 9a. Fox Trot—Covered Wagon Days.
- b. Fox Trot—Bebe.
10. Fox Trot—Mama Goes Where Papa Goes.
11. Fox Trot—Last Night on the Back Porch.
12. Waltz—Dreamy Melody.

The last year meeting of the term will be held next Thursday afternoon. The poet will recite the poem he has composed and the Historian will read an account of the Year's activities.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is holding its first Play-Reading Circle on Tuesday, December 18th, in the Red Room. Eats free to members. Those desiring to join the Club must do so at this meeting by paying the fee of 25 cents to the Business Manager or Secretary.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When dogs and cats wear B. V. D's;
That's when I'm going to study.

When Eve was made out of Adam's rib
no one pulled a bone.

The sort of girl who throws herself at
a man's head seldom makes a hit, and often
remains a miss.

Is bobbed hair a short-cut to beauty?

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions
PRINTERS
CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars. \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

STYLISHES OF A RUGBY ROOTER.

(Continued from page 1)

The line is ready—Who stoops from his height,
Snaps out the ball exactly right,
Plays the whole game with all his might
"Curly" Lewis.

Who is the man who is always there,
Through a solid line a hole he'll tear
The man who blocks him had best take care—
Jack Delahay.

Some by name don't always shine,
But are part of Queen's famed, steady line,
Take knock after knock without a whine—
"Tiny" Reynolds.

And here is another of mighty girth
Working away for all he's worth,
Basket-ball, boxing, an athlete from birth—
"Tiny" Adams.

And who is this who is even bigger,
Shows wonderful speed for the size of
his figure,
Keeps on tackling, full of vigour—
"Babe" Grondin.

Tall and handsome, with curly hair,
To wreck his beauty was hardly fair!
He has a dis-position rare—
Bert. Airth.

Who is this whom we don't know well,
Give him time, next year will tell;
Who deserted Toronto, Queen's line to
swell—
"Hank" Brown.

And who is this who is somewhat slighter
Put on that account no less a fighter,
A sub. for the wings—there's no one
brighter—
"Bondy" Bond.

Heart of a child, but frame of steel,
Whose arm the rival backs may feel,
Rough his life—tackling his meal—
"Ken." McNeil.

Another who came from a bigger city,
Lucky for us, but for them a pity,
Algernon, Alphonse, Adolphus, Alvy—
A. Arnold Anglin.

Who is this with a face a beam,
Who before he left Queen's fulfilled his
dream,
Of making a place on the Senior team—
Karl Quinn.

Who is he with the difficult job
Of clubbing for Evans, controlling the
mob;
A d. sweater, slouch, and an old briar
cob.—
"Monty" Baldwin.

A great sub. to fill the breach
Solidly tackle, hangs on like a leach,
Care of his nose—We do beseech!
"Pres." McLeod.

And last and youngest, but all the same
Proud to star in the Rugby game
Of an always famous name
"Gib" McKelvey.

Who is the man who controls the team,
The boss, cajoles, by all means, it would
seem,
Lays them on to "Follow the Gleam,"—
Bill Hughes.

And need we ask who puts them to bed,
Tucks them up and smooths each head,
Rubs them, scrubs them, and feeds them
bread.

Even the stalwart, mighty "Red."
Holds him in awe and proper dread.
"Rules is rules," so Billy has read,
And every day to them has said:
"Stick to training or you'll be led
Down to a dungeon and left for dead."

But who is it gives the team its name,
Whose picture will hang in the Hall of
Fame,
Queen of the College, and Queen of the
Game—
Queen Boo-Hoo!

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Club is hoping to enter a team in the
Intermediate, O.A.B.A. league, and for
that reason the first team squad has been
cut down to fourteen men, and in this
way will also give the two squads a bet-
ter chance to practice.

Hunter at centre is going great guns,
He is in nearly every play and is generally
right under the basket harvering over
everybody and putting in the stray shots.
He is human, and like most players, has
his off days, but on the whole is showing
remarkable speed and improvement over
last year.

Henderson, as forward or sub centre,
is playing his old effective game and is
"Johnny on the spot" every time a basket
is scored. He is in the game every min-
ute.

Haslam at left forward is one of the
steadiest men on the floor. Always in
position and playing a neat passing game,
he gets results every time. The ease with
which he plays and the accuracy of his
shooting make him an asset to any team.

Arch. Jones is his old self and every
time he pulls off one of those spot shots
he draws a hand from the gallery. He
had decided not to play this year, but he
could not resist the call and these last
ten days have shown that he is going to
break all his past records this season.

Gillespie, who played with Rideau's of
Ottawa, before coming to Queen's, plays
very much on the style of Haslam and is
making a strong bid for the team.

Donlop, on defence is playing the best
game of his life. He is the hardest work-
er on the floor, and besides holding his
man to a standstill, usually finds the bas-
ket and nets some of the prettiest shot.
Any other defence men will have to step
lively to keep him off the team, for be-
sides being a good defence player he is
a very good scorer.

Lewis is just in after the football sea-
son and has not yet found the basket,
although he is playing an excellent de-
fence game.

Harry Hannon, on defence is playing
a fast and steady game. He guards well
and of late his shooting has improved a
great deal. He is away above last year's
form, and seems to be able to go the pace
without tiring. With Lane and Thomas
also trying for the defence there is no
fear of Queen's turning out an A-1 team
to uphold the honours on any gym floor.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



in order to see why
the present at any rate.
of small accounts has been
the meet?

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

LITERARY ISSUE, TUESDAY, DEC. 18th

Contributions of Verse, Story and
Satire are welcomed.

The Literary Editor.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY—

7:00—Glee Club, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.

7:00—German Club Meeting, New Arts.

WEDNESDAY—

4:00—Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.

4:15—Levana Society Meeting, Large Math. Room, New Arts.

4:30—C. O. T. C., B. Certificate Class, Carruthers Hall.

5:00—B. W. & F. Club, Gymnasium.

7:30—Men's Debating Society, Apologetics Room, Old Arts.

8:15—Bliss Carman, Illustrated Reading, Convocation Hall.

9:00—Radio Broadcasting by Queen's Journal.

THURSDAY—

4:30—S. V. B. meets Prof. Masih.

4:45—Fifth Field Company, Room 1, Carruthers Hall.

7:30—Q. U. M. A., Apologetics Room, Old Arts.

FRIDAY—

4:00—Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

5:00—B. W. & F. Club, Gymnasium.

5:00—Open Lecture, French Lecture Room, New Arts.

7:00—Science '27 Social Evening, Grant Hall.

8:15—Lecture on "Gandhi, the Political Situation in India." Prof. Johann Masih, Convocation Hall.

Dec. 18th—4:00, QUEEN'S SKI CLUB.

Re organization Meeting.

Dec. 18th—7:45, Queen's Dramatic Club Play-Reading Circle, Red Room.

Dec. 20th—Philosophy Exam.

Patronize Our Advertisers

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB

Don't forget the meeting of the Uni-
versity Ski Club in the Large Math.
Room, New Arts, on Tuesday, Dec. 18th,
at 4 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

NOTED HINDU TO VISIT QUEEN'S

The present week at Queen's is to be
marked by the visit to the University of a
celebrated Hindu Christian, Prof. Masih,
who is to spend at least three days here.

Prof. Masih, is Principal of the Theo-
logical College at Indore, Central India. He
is Moderator of the Indian Presbyterian
Assembly, a member of the Christian Coun-
cil and admittedly a leading Christian of the
Indian Empire. Queen's is very fortunate
in being able to hear such a distinguished
speaker.

The following programme has been drawn
up for his visit: Wednesday night, address
in Chalmers Hall; Thursday, 4:30 p.m.
Conference with the S. V. B.; Thursday,
7:30 p.m., address to Q. U. M. A., Red
Room; Friday, 8:00 p.m., University Lec-
ture, Convocation Hall, Subject, "Gandhi."

Let us hear all or several of these ad-
dresses. Admission to the Lecture on Fri-
day evening will be by ticket, which may be
obtained on application to Mr. D. K. Paris,
Phone 1772 M.

Q.U.M.A. NOTES

Special arrangements are being made for
this week's meeting of the Q.U.M.A., when
Prof. Masih will be the speaker. The meet-



The Natural Tread Shoe

A flexible shank welt sole shoe that fits in close
to the arch and supports the foot. One of the best
shoes on the market to-day. Sensible in appear-
ance. Good to wear, and comfort all day long
\$11.00. Black or brown oxfords.

Hosiery and Travelling Goods

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE CLUB

A trade mark that devotes class in Men's Wear. He will ap-
preciate his Xmas gift more if it bears the Club sign.

Our Xmas stock now complete.

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards
SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

ing is to take the form of a social gathering
at 7:30 p.m., in the Red Room, when all
will have the opportunity of meeting and
hearing this man. All students are cordially
invited. There will be refreshments.

The Q.U.M.A., S.V.B., Q.M.C.A., and
S.C.A., are co-operating in the sending of
delegates to the World's Student Christian
Conference, at Indianapolis this Christmas
and it is expected at least half a dozen
students will represent Queen's

The last meeting of the Q. U. M. A., (in
pre-election day), heard a very fine address
on Turkey by Rev. T. G. S. Ferguson, the
new minister of Cooke's Church, Mr. Fer-
guson is a graduate of Queen's, a member
of Capt. Curtis' famous football squad, who
spent several years as a missionary in Tur-
key.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

MAY McAVOY in

"HER REPUTATION"

THUR., FRI., SAT.

DOROTHY DALTON in

"DARK SECRETS"

Girl members of the Q. U. M. A. are
outnumber the men. The latest addition
to the roll include the Misses Hazel Gard-
ner, Frances Hill, Frances Briffet, Res-
Simmons, Margaret McDonald, Maud Ro-
nings and Mr. Byers.

Transcontinental Tour 1923-24

BLISS CARMAN

Famous Canadian Poet

Commentative AUTHOR'S READINGS

CONVOCAION HALL, DECEMBER 12th,

TICKETS 50c. STUDENT'S 25c. On sale at Uglow's, the Public Library and

below Y.M.C.A.

only Serve, we Satisfy

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

No. 19

HEAR YE! THE EDITOR SAYS

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IS THE LITERARY NUMBER—CONTRIBUTE YOUR BEST FOR THIS PRODUCTION—JOURNAL NOT TO BE DELAYED IN SPRING TERM—MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE "REGULARS."

The next issue of the Journal, appearing on Tuesday, December 18th, will be the last of the Fall semester, and will be under the direction of Miss Frances McCallum, the Literary Editor.

Judging by the excellent Levana issue of last year, which was successful mainly because of the untiring and capable efforts put forward by Miss McCallum, we can again look for an issue of our paper that will be a delight to the reader and a credit to the directing hand.

However, no editor, no matter how resourceful can assemble a paper unless ample copy be submitted. Accordingly, we take this opportunity of inviting, of urging all those whose bent is toward poetry or prose, to send to the Literary Editor, Monday at 9 o'clock, via the Queen's P.O., all these "brain children" they have been nurturing for so long. Let us have a blossoming into print of all these budding bits of genius.

With regard to the first issue of the Journal following the opening of college on January 7th, we are glad to be able to announce that this year there will be no hold-up of publication during the Arts and Science examinations. Through the courtesy of the Arts members of the staff it has been rendered possible for us to carry on during the time of stress and (continued on page 8.)

STIMULANT HAS WORKED OFF

AND INTEREST IN THE A.M.S. IS AGAIN LOW, IF ATTENDANCE AT LAST GATHERING BE TRUE WITNESS—ANNUAL MEET SAW NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The temporary interest in A.M.S. affairs, which was aroused during the late election, by intensive advertising, and the payment of the dreaded Fee has lapsed. The student body has backed up into its old position of apathy and indifference.

Some twenty stalwarts were on hand at the Annual Meeting on Monday night to see the wheels go around, and to see the President-elect and the Assistant Secretary, Miss Helen Nelson installed in their respective chairs. After a few minor points were attended to the meeting was adjourned until after the vacation in order to allow the new Executive to draft out a number of proposed amendments to, and changes in the Constitution.

Following the Annual Meeting the Regular Meeting was held. The most interesting item dealt with here was the report of the Committee appointed to interview the Senate regarding Social Functions in Grant Hall. It seems that owing to pressure from the Arts, writers the matter of having decorations at formal dances will be an extremely hard matter to settle satisfactorily. Moonlight numbers however, will be allowed in moderation at both social evenings and the faculty at homes. The Arts and Science Committees have been asked to submit their decoration schemes to the Committee in order to see what can be done for the present at any rate. After a number of small accounts have been passed for the month the meeting closed.

EVERYONE, BRING YOUR KNITTING

PLAY READING CIRCLE WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY PORTRAYAL OF MR. CUMBERLAND'S WORK—RED ROOM EXPECTED TO BE AS PACKED AS ON SOCIAL EVENINGS.



Oh, ladies! Just imagine, if you can, the Red Room in the evening. Perhaps most of you needn't stretch your imaginations very far if you've attended many dances. Taking for granted, then, that you have the scene in your minds, close your eyes and let your fancy visualize this same room under new management, as it were. You sit in the Red Room; you fuss, if you can without creating a disturbance, and those real actresses and actors you saw and admired on Theatre Night will portray a drama of an entirely different sort. What ho!

Keep this in mind until Tuesday night. Then accept the invitation of the Dramatic (Continued on page 8.)

1924 SCHEDULES ARE GIVEN OUT

ANNOUNCEMENTS AS TO HOCKEY AND RUGBY GAMES IN THE COMING YEAR—CLIP THESE DATES FOR REFERENCE.

The following schedules for the Intercollegiate Hockey and Rugby Unions' games in 1924 were issued at the Athletic Office to-day. It will be seen that in the football season as planned, no club will have two consecutive home games, a marked step in advance over former years, where this has always caused trouble and dissatisfaction.

The schedule for the senior Intercollegiate Hockey league has been announced as follows:

Jan. 11—Montreal at Queen's.
Jan. 12—Varsity at McGill.
Jan. 19—Queen's at Varsity.
Jan. 23—Montreal at McGill.
Jan. 26—Queen's at Montreal.
Feb. 2—McGill at Varsity.
Feb. 6—McGill at Montreal.
Feb. 8—Varsity at Queen's.
Feb. 15—McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 16—Varsity at Montreal.
Feb. 23—Queen's at McGill; Montreal at Varsity.

(Continued on page 8.)

THE LAKE BY MOONLIGHT
By night the moonbeams cast a silver path,

Across the inky waters, rippling light.
The stars of all the heavens overhead
Lend their bright sparks of fire to the night.

All, all is silence, save where near the strand
Slow ripples lightly wash on rocks and shore:

Far up the bay, the deep-toned bull-frog band
Plays its last number, and is heard no more.

The whippoorwills have ceased their plaintive song
The white-fish, with the dusk have ceased to play.

The silent waters, through the night-hours long,
Await the coming of another day

—“McMaster Monthly.”

STADIUM, MEMORIAL TO A GREAT MAN

STANDS AS A FITTING REMINDER OF GEORGE RICHARDSON, THE MEMORY OF WHOM IS RICH IN HEROISM, GENEROSITY AND SELF-SACRIFICE—MET DEATH STRIVING TO AID WOUNDED COMRADE—LIFE WAS ONE OF SERVICE, MOST WORTHY OF PRAISE.

For the benefit of Freshmen and others, who are not acquainted with the history of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, it may be well to recall the event of its presentation to the University in the far-off days of October, 1921, by Mr. James Richardson, in memory of his brother who sacrificed his life in Flanders. It was fitting that on this memorable occasion, the mighty Varsity machine should receive its first defeat in thirteen years, at the hands of Queen's, and singularly auspicious in the fact that it was the first game on the new field—Editor's Note.

With the closing of another extremely successful Football season it may be noted as an interesting fact that from the very opening game at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium the Queen's Senior Team has lost only one game played thereon. That this splendid playing field is a valuable acquisition to the athletic equipment of the University is generally recognized and Queen's, together with the citizens of Kingston are under a debt of gratitude to Mr. James Richardson for his generosity in providing it.

However, it must be remembered that to Mr. Richardson and to many others the George Richardson Stadium is a real memorial to a real man. Perhaps the word "Memorial" has occasionally been omitted from the descriptive nomenclature of the Stadium but to those who were associated with George Richardson either at the University, in athletics, in business or on the battle field it will always be a memorial to him in every sense of the word.

(Continued on page 7)

SPEAKING OF SKIS AND VERSE

FAMOUS POET FINALLY CONSENTS TO HAVE POEM PUBLISHED—TO JOURNAL READERS HE HAS DEDICATED THIS EXQUISITE BIT OF VERSE WHICH MAY NEVER APPEAR AGAIN—POETIC LICENSE NO. 13.



Breathe's there at
Queen's a man
so dead!
Who never to
himself hath
said!

It is the winter I
will SKI!
Whose heart hath never jumped with
fear!

When thinking present death was near!
His skis did slip and catch his ear!
When sking past a Kingston tree!
The Wretch!! If such there breathe,
go now and weep—

The poetic muse has deserted us, but anyway if such there breathe tell him or her to come to the meeting of the Queen's Ski Club in the New Arts Building, Large Math. Room, on Tuesday at 4.00 o'clock.

GIRLS WILL PLAY THE SERIES HERE

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CLASHES WILL BE STAGED AT GYM. IN FEBRUARY—WILL ENTERTAIN VARSITY AND MCGILL PLAYERS.

The Basketball season is now in full swing, and many enthusiastic players are turning out for the practices. All the girls are working hard to gain a position on the First Team. The names of the squad will be published later, but this year, enough good players have turned out to form two strong teams, and our First Team will not be hampered by the lack of strong opposition in the practices. Competition is of course very keen, and we hope to put up a good game.

This year, the Intercollegiate series will be played in our own Gymnasium; on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Remember these dates and keep them open. The L. A. B. of C., has made excellent plans for the entertainment of the McGill and Varsity Teams, and we hope to give them as good a time as they have given us. We will have twenty girls to entertain.

The Inter-year games have resulted in a three-cornered tie between '25, '26 and '27. It was the good fortune of '25 to draw the bye, and '26 plays '27, on Friday, and the winners play off with '25 on Saturday. Turn out and support your team!

WHERE ARE THEY WANDERING NOW?

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES AND SAY-SAYS CONCERNING THE GONE, BUT NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN GANG OF ARTS '23.

"We are scattered now and fled
Some are married, some are dead."
To again quote the words of the prophet, erosions, fissures, faulting and kindred geological phenomena have already wrought havoc with the topography and dispositions of the members of Arts '23. It is but eight short months since as a year, we left the Halls of Queen's and already we are here and there and everywhere. Besides those who are still active members of their Alma Mater, quite the largest number are learning how to wield the hickory stick at the Faculty of Education in Toronto. Among these are Julia Sexsmith, K. Lockhart, Sarah Young, Jean Cresswell, Glee McRory, Beatrice Cummings, Edna Bailey; also the inseparable pair Misses McKinnon and Carter, J. K. Townsend and R. F. Baird, who was Sporting Editor of the Journal last year.

Eunice Simpson is teaching at Haverall Ladies' College, Evelyn Brunnington, at Spencerville, and Audrey Judge, at Prescott. Annetta Pedlow went home to Renfrew and decided to go back to school and learn something, consequently she is attending the local Collegiate. Dorothy Sutherland is a budding Librarian in Toronto. It is rumoured that she may some day return to the scene of her college career. Oscar Lundell and W. Ponsford are studying law in the British Columbia metropolis. E. C. Gill is a life insurance expert in the Queen City, while the once quiet and unassuming Herman Brown is with an oil company also located in Toronto. Roy Boudreau, W. M. Drummond, Art. Wartman and W. H. Becking, are still pursuing their academic careers. The first named who was once famed as the Cheer Leader of the Extra Murals, is at Knox College, the second at (Continued on page 4)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits . 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.

ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**RIGHT NOW**

AND PRICES REASONABLE

Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals and
 Folders. Gillette and Auto Strop
 Razors. Colgates, Ingrams and Hud-
 nuts Perfumes and Compacts.

Lowney's and Willard's Fine Candy.
 Gage's Holiday Stationery. Water-
 man and Eversharp Pens and Pencils.
 Remember—We pack purchases
 safely and neatly for mailing to far-
 away friends, FREE.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.
 "Where Princess and Division Cross".

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
 Earl and Alfred Sts.
 'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
 ing rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St. 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St. 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

MEDICINE FOR A SICK SYSTEM

Who has not seen the willing man doing more than his rightful share? Again and again our notice has been drawn to some student with, it is true, an excellent supply of those qualities that go toward making a good executive, over-burdened with offices saddled upon him by a student electorate possibly appreciative, but more probably lazy.

We have watched the progress of such a one through the college year. Usually, for such is the response of these martyrs to a wrong system, he has given his best to the positions he has been made to fill. Week after week he has carried on the work of Journal, of A.M.S., faculty society, or club, has turned out to give his assistance with Dramatics and Frolic, or sacrifice his time and strength for the good of this or that team.

All this is very splendid, highly admirable, and in not too huge doses, the very finest palliative for the listlessness that is born of too much book drudgery. But, pursued to the extreme, we have seen that it is capable of leading to the placing of the unfortunate one many pegs lower in the class standing than would have been secured to him by purely scholastic effort. Not that we would suggest for a moment that a class list is always the criterion by which a man's post-college success may be forecasted. Nevertheless when all is said and done, we are here to get an education, an unselfishly gained schooling, but not primarily intended to wear ourselves out running routine business and playing numberless games to the exclusion of what is, as we have pointed out, of paramount importance.

It was in an attempt to stir up some discussion on this abuse, and perhaps eventually lead to a remedying of the fault, that there was last year brought before the A.M.S. a rough draft of the so-called "Point System," obtaining in many European and American universities. Under the provisions of such a system, points are allotted commensurate with the duties of the offices or the time monopolized by the sports engaged in by various individuals. A maximum is provided, past which it is impossible to load onto the shoulders of any one man any further duties, save with his consent, and by a two-thirds vote of the meeting.

This tends to distribute both the hard work and the honors attached more evenly. Experience is available to a greater number, and there is a far greater chance of latent genius being uncovered and developed. Men with retiring dispositions, but with brilliant ideas, are given less chance to stay hidden. While the individual who before was confronted by so bewildering an array of offices that it was inevitable he should slight some one of them, is still likely to be booked up to the maximum, but a maximum that has been carefully fixed so that his duties will prove a pleasure to him rather than a nightmare.

Either through lack of interest or cloudiness of foresight on the part of Queen's men and women, this measure, when introduced a year ago, was first greeted with apathy, and finally defeated. It lacked, as many another importation, the weight of actual working success here, and as the pessimist would remind us, this was enough to accomplish its defeat.

However, we prefer to rebuke such pessimism, remaining optimistic, looking forward toward that day when the student body will refuse longer to shirk its responsibility, and will take those steps that shall ensure against any man being placed in that unhappy position where one more lightly and inconsiderately thrown executive or athletic straw will endanger the preserving intact of a willingly-bent back.

THREATENED STARVATION

When the heart of the student craves the best in drama or the drollest in comedy, it seems rather a pitiful thought that this should be denied him.

There are times, and they come frequently, when a night at the movies is a tonic for jaded spirits and jangling nerves. It is to the credit of the picture-house managers that they have lately, at least, made a point of exhibiting those productions that would appeal most strongly to the university taste and the student intellect. Films, bearing the names of the world's finest literary masterpieces, have come to us, bringing with them as part and parcel of themselves, a new realization of all that was beautiful in the book, graphically impressing us with the pathos and the joy in the crowded lives of beings we had long ago read about, yet had failed fully to appreciate.

But there are attendant upon most of us other moments, when even the best of the silent art of an improved screen is not enough, and we long to be fired by a "William Tell," to be horrified by a "Faust," or giddily whirled away to the music of the merry "Pirates of Penzance."

Names famous in the Green Room come flooding into our minds—names that but to hear spoken is to have conjured up for us visions of those geniuses in the finished portrayal of the tragedy and comedy of a kaleidoscopic universe.

Yet they are not for us. It seems our lot to receive what morsels from the speaking stage we occasionally do through an exceeding small sieve. Now and then one of these, whose names flash out in white-hot fame above crowded streets in the great cities to our east or west, does elude the meshes of the straining device, and surprises us all by his daring pilgrimage to a supposedly barren land. And is the theatre he chooses to grace crowded with us, a palpitating, eager-eyed flood of us? Would not crammed be a perhaps cruder but more truly descriptive expression?

Were it not for such rare theatrical accidents, and the splendid fight against odds of that Queen's committee which aims to have Grant Hall as the scene of an annual quartette of musical triumphs, our season would seem designed for the deprivation of all that inner longing for the beauty of art

COLLIER'S
MY
VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SER-
 VICE much appreciated by
 Queen's Students, ask about our
 contract for the term which en-
 titles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat
 sponged and pressed, (called for
 and delivered), minor repairs at-
 tended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"The Eternal Struggle"

with BARBARA LA MARR

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

that comes shyly surging up every little space. For there assuredly is in the breast of every student a hunger for grand scenery, gorgeous costumes, magnificent, easy-gestured masterpieces of the actor's art, great voices rounding out lines we have grown to love. Here, then, is the multitude. Who will feed them?

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

On Monday evening the Mathematics and Physics Club wound up its meetings for this term with one that was "bigger and better than ever"—bigger because it eclipsed all previous attendance records for the year, and inevitably better since by the invitation of Prof. and Mrs. N. Miller the Club met at their home.

Mr. H. B. Vincent, the speaker for the meeting, gave a short talk in which he discussed and demonstrated a number of Mathematical tricks. Following this, the high games, the much appreciated refreshments giving place in turn to more games, all the story of the very delightful evening for which the Club is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

**ALL THAT'S
NEW
THAT'S ALL**

Newman & Shaw

Kingston's Big Dry Goods and House
Furnishings Store

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

**McKenzie
Portrait
Photographer
Studio**

180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
N. Y. Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

We are sorry to report that one of our number, John Lansbury, is an inmate at the K.G.H. Some say that John had his "doots" about the period of incubation for the pox, but Osler is again confirmed. However, we sincerely hope to have him with us in a few days.

MEDS. '27

Our regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon was a model of parliamentary procedure, even Gerald Keyes giving a Critic's report.

Loud applause greeted Mrs. Melvin's letter, extending an invitation to members of the year to our Honorary President's home for coffee and smokes. All roads will lead out Union street when leg grinds and Xmas exams have been dispensed with.

Reports were received from all committees and votes of thanks, plentifully handed out. Liz Walker was appointed manager and coach of our prospective hockey team, while Matheson will look after basketball in the year. Year photographs will soon decorate Dr. Matheson's sanctum and Dr. Melvin's drawing room (?) if Starrs' purse does not collapse from vaso-constriction. Mr. Emery was thanked for the loan of his football. The purchase of another 10-cent minute book for Mr. Mitchell was moved by Mr. Stephen, seconded by Mr. Goodfellow, and carried to Mr. Cudmore's entire satisfaction. President Connor presided.

Dr. Lothrop: "Some cities have plants for softening water but they are expensive, Kingston hasn't any."

IS THE \$ SIGN TRUE MEASURE?

SHALL WE VIEW FINANCIAL
STANDARDS AS CRITERION OF
SUCCESS, OR WILL WE DEMAND
ALSO CULTURAL TRAINING?

At the present time there is quite a discussion in certain circles regarding the benefit derived from a College Education. The word benefit in this circumstance may have a variety of meanings. It may be applied firstly to the benefits of the individual himself, and secondly to the benefit of his associates, and of his country.

As regards the individual himself, is it to benefit him of influence, of prominence, and lastly is it to enable him to enjoy life to the greatest extent.

On hasty scrutiny it would appear that the financial rewards for obtaining a College Education, are not sufficiently great to justify a higher education being taken for this purpose solely. The papers daily give accounts of great men who have risen from the ranks, and who never received a College Education, but they have done this despite the lack of education and not because of the lack of it. By careful examination of statistics it is found that the college man has a very much greater chance of attaining to a high position, than has the uneducated, and that his promotions are more rapid, and proceed further. For example, the President of a certain large factory in the U. S. is a so called self-made man, and has no use for the college man. He claims they are useless. Yet in his factory in the past few years, practically every promotion to a high position has been given to the man with the college education.

It would therefore appear that a college education does lead to financial returns, and to a prominent position. That is if he applies himself well the college man has much the better chance of promotion. It may be said here for the college man, that it has been found that in the majority of cases he applies himself more diligently and is more anxious to get on, than is the average man.

Undoubtedly the educated man is able to enjoy life more fully than the uneducated. Vast realms hitherto unknown have been

opened, which he may explore. His mind has been trained to be observant, he has learned to appreciate the truly beautiful.

Then to the college man there are those wonderful memories and permanent friendships which he will lastingly cherish, and which are one of the greatest things derived from a college education.

The country, as a whole, also benefits by its receiving a higher education. Like a machine, the more perfect the individual units, so is the whole machine nearer perfection. It is from the citizens that the leaders of the country are chosen, and these should have a thorough knowledge of the foundations upon which the laws and constitution of the country are based. More and more the educated man is being chosen for positions of state, and Plato's ideal of the rulers and legislators of the country being educated and trained for the position is more near its fulfillment, than it has ever been before.

In addition higher education has benefited mankind by the developments in Science and Medicine. Travel has become easy and rapid, we are able to talk over vast distances, to utilize waterpower. By the advances in Medicine pain is alleviated, plagues are abolished, and the average length of life has been lengthened.

—Associate Editor, Meds.

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week. I would rid you of your naughty disposition." "Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.

—Boston Transcript

POSSIBLY TWO DRESSES

Hush, little oyster—
Soon your pearl
Will make a dress
For a dancing girl

—N.Y. World.

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West.
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

-time for
OVERCOATS-
you can't
dodge weather!

20% Discount

OFF EVERY WINTER OVERCOAT IN STOCK.

SUIT SALE

Odd lines, values up to \$35.00, For \$19.50.

SILK MUFFLERS

\$1.50, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 value For \$2.95

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK ST.

If Off Your Route, It Pays to Walk

HOSE

Wool, Silk

and Wool

Special, \$1.00

Silk

Neckwear

Special, 69c

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday. Ask for a look of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and F. E. DENCH,
CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '23

(Continued from page 1.)

Varsity, and the last two are embibing the intricacies of jurisprudence: from musty law books at Osgoode Hall. Edgar Lockett is in business in the States, R.C. Swerdfiger is the terror of the evil doers at an academy of learning in the town of Renfrew.

Paul Glasgow is a student in gay Paree. Those who hear from him say that he has become very French in word, thought, and deed.

Last but not least is Austin F. Cross. Austin is still a journalist, now with the Ottawa Citizen. He is acquiring name and fame through a series of his articles appearing in that paper. They are entitled "Peeps through the keyhole, by the Citizen Reporter," and depict the political intrigue and social ambitions of the numerous climbers who make up Ottawa's smart set. It is probable that Mr. Cross will soon be able to retire.

Dum vivimus, vivamus.

ARTS '24

The combined Year Book Committee has decided to have the '24 Year Book published this year earlier than usual—possibly in the first part of February. To do this, however, it is necessary to have the co-operation of every final year student. If everyone will aid the Committee in doing his or her small part for the Year Book, we will have a book better than ever and published earlier!

Now, the Committee requests that all those desiring to be in the Year Book hand in a write-up of themselves of approximately 100 words—your best friend will be glad to do it for you—to any member of the Committee, by next Tuesday. All description, messages, etc., are being sent in NOW so that the Committee can arrange the Book during the holidays. Remember that this is *Your Book* and the sooner you aid your Committee, by sending in your write-up, the better.

The following constitute the Arts '24 Committee:

Misses A. McRedie, H. Nelson and H. Wilson.

Messrs. F. A. Breithaupt, R. O. McFarlane and J. J. Wood.

ARTS '25

We have noticed the prevailing disease of baldness among students and inquiring into its cause, have found out as follows—

- (1) A prevalent disease among Seniors due to overwork in studies.
- (2) A common disease among freshmen and first-year men due to another disease known as "freshness."

So that students may know how to avoid this scourge, we have inserted this article: "A word to the wise is sufficient"—a hint to the foolish may prevent a catastrophe.

H. A. Hannon, our basket ball star, has taken over the management of the Year Team. There is still good material in the Year which has not yet turned out to practice. Let's have two winning basketball teams. Levana '25 are going to win their series.

There are two big events for '25 after Christmas. First, the big reunion of members past and present, on January 21st, and the Social Evening on January 25th. Both of these will be the best of the season.

ARTS '26

If a man went through life without having been given opportunities, other than those he actually created for himself, it would be a hard life. He would consider himself mighty unlucky and his life a failure. Nature has provided, however, that every man have innumerable opportunities, of which, if he takes advantage, he can make unto himself a true and wholesome existence, a wide education, a mind capable

of real thinking, and a happy, overflowing life. Why not, then, take advantage of every possible opportunity?

The members of Arts '26 or, in fact, any other year have a great opportunity in the privilege of attending their year meetings, for it is only through them that they become known. Students who never go to a year meeting become dead-heads. Here you meet the other members of the year, you learn what your year is doing and most important of all it shows whether you take any pride and interest in the college life about you. Moreover, it is your duty as a member of the year to serve on committees or in whatever office the members of the year see fit to elect you and if you are an absentee at year meetings you are shirking that duty.

It is a general characteristic that as a year progresses through its four stages of evolution the attendance at meetings becomes less, until in the final year the same faithful few who have stuck to the ship from the first are left to carry the whole burden of Executive. But the members of the year are bearing up well under the strain so let's make a real effort to carry it through and make Arts '26 unique in college history. Don't come out just when refreshments are served, come out to every meeting and when the eats do come you will appreciate them more.

The Year heartily congratulates "Bud" Thomas on his recent splendid victory in the A.M.S. Elections. Good work, "Bud!" Keep it up.

ARTS '27

Arts '27 will hold a special meeting on Monday, December 17th, at 4:00 p.m. in Room A 2. An important item of business to be transacted at this meeting is the "Vote

of Confidence," in the Executive body.

As this will be the last meeting of the year 1923, the Executives have promised a "real" time to all who attend. A splendid programme has been arranged for this meeting and it is desired that a full membership be present.

The programme will consist of the Class Prophecy to be read by Miss Bonnell, who will predict the future of some of our brilliant (?) members.

We shall then have the opportunity of hearing the long-awaited-for oration from Mr. Norman. This oration should be a superb masterpiece as "Horace" has been unprepared for classes during the last week. No doubt he has spent all of his leisure time working on the oration.

The Class Poem, by Miss Robertson, promises to excel even Shakespeare's works.

The Year Paper, which Mr. Skelton will read should outclass all others. By the way that "Snag" has been sneaking around and watching our antics and jotting down our sly sayings it will be good.

(continued on page 5.)

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. JOHN W. STEPHEN,
Minister

SPECIAL RE-OPENING
SERVICES

DECEMBER 16th

REV. A. J. MacGILLIVRAY, D.D.
of Knox Church, Guelph

Ex-Moderator of Synod will preach
morning and evening

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ '95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others.
\$45.00 and \$53.50.

Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say!
Hand-tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings.

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low, the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequaled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special discount to Students for Christmas Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

67 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Fluorescent Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Prince St.
LADIES' WE==SHOP
Newest Styles at P. Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, the President, Miss Milliken, in the chair.

Miss Dammann brought in the suggestions of her Committee with regard to new furniture for the Red Room. The Society decided to leave the matter in the hands of this Committee.

After the rest of the business, which was not important, the meeting adjourned to the Red Room for the programme and refreshments. Through some misunderstanding, Arts '25 did not know until the last minute that they were responsible for providing the programme. However, Miss Kay Elliott delighted everybody with two solos and a reading and Miss May Connerty gave two piano solos, which were all enjoyed. We take this opportunity of thanking Arts '25 for the programme and refreshments.

GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY

"Rather ahead of time," you say?—Well, we want to rush the season. Our ambitions have soared this year, and we are going to try to enter an Ice Hockey Team in the Intercollegiate Series. Through some misunderstanding, it has appeared in the papers that Queen's is entering a Girls' Ice Hockey Team this year. Application has been made to Toronto and McGill, but as yet, no acceptance has been received. However, we hope to be admitted, and we want every girl who has ever played hockey to turn out to the practices, and give Queen's a Girls' Ice Hockey Team, which will be in every respect the equal of the Men's First Hockey Team. We can do it.

ARTS '27

(Continued from page four)

Some of the members of our year will then entertain us with musical numbers.

And then well there will be eats, and a chance for our bashful (?) freshmen to meet their favourite freshette. So fail ye not in attending this meeting!

The year photos are ready and will be sold at the meeting on Monday to those who ordered them. Bring your money because our Secretary "Wes" Cook says: "No Trust." The price is \$1.25.

The year is pleased to learn that Miss Margaret Davis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday, has been removed from the hospital to her home on Sydenham St.

AVONMORE

The young ladies of the Avonmore on Wednesday night were present at a Theatre Party of more than usual brilliancy. In fact these ladies are getting up in society. Never mind girls, orchestra invitations are more plentiful at cheaper shows.

THE LAGUID GENERATION

The editors and managers of the undergraduate newspapers of a number of Eastern women's colleges sat together in the convention room and discussed their common problems. Intelligence and ability were obvious possessions of all of them. They had also the appearance of being entirely alive, which belongs only to people who have something of meaning and importance to do. They found the task of editing and writing college newspapers a baffling one and the problems that they faced resolved themselves finally into one problem: The students in the colleges were not interested in anything. Surely a discouraging fact to face, one which the editor of the Saturday Evening Post or the New York Evening Journal knows nothing about.

Should they print reports of lectures which the whole college might have heard and which were attended by a dozen students? Should they bring into the paper news of the outside world, and "try to interest the undergraduates" in matters of public significance? Should they talk

about education in general and the curriculum in particular—to several hundred deaf ears? Or should they merely chronicle the interests of the majority; and if so . . . "But the majority has no interests." The delegates agreed on that.

They compared notes. One editor thought that if the students at her college could be said to read anything with eagerness it was collections of miscellaneous facts. "They like to know how many pieces of mail-matter come into the college and go out every week; how many bricks it took to build the new dormitory." Another delegate said that brief theatre and book notes were read; another that a rather dreary humorous column was the thing the college turned to! Another said that the discussion of college fads, such as the use of the swagger-sticks, made matter that her public would read. "If the students at C— would get excited about swagger-sticks I'd take it as a hopeful sign," said a cynical young woman in the front row.

A frail, passing interest in fads, the theatre, books, facts, jokes—is this a foundation to build a paper on? The editors seemed hardly to think so. They looked in vain for some breath of hot feeling, some prejudice, some clash of ideas. And all they found was a languid tolerance for any idea. Modern students, it appeared, can not be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that fear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress—not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Maeterlinckian heaven, waiting to be born.

No one would wish for the students of America the tortures of hunger, the clash of national and racial hatreds, the grinding effort by night and day, summer and

winter, to secure enough money to buy learning. These things, characteristic of European universities, make life real enough, in all conscience, and education a thing to prize, but they warp the mind and blunt the sensibilities. Perhaps some compromise is necessary between hunger and complacency. Perhaps the generation that is being born out of our American colleges will have to rub against life a little before it really believes in it. Real interest is an emotion, and emotions spring from the needs of human beings, and so far in this comparatively comfortable land there has been little of Europe's bitter need for interest and intelligence. (The Nation).

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF!

The following tribute to the Dominion of Canada and her people is paid by John M. Parker, Governor of the State of Louisiana, in a letter to the editor of The Referee of Chicago.

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

Oct. 10th, 1923.

Dear Sir:—

Our sister country of Canada has set an excellent example to the nations of the world by trying to pay, if possible, her debts herself.

The patriotism of the Canadian people is splendidly shown by the manner in which they have subscribed to the loans of their country, paying themselves the interest and promptly taking care of their obligations.

The example of Canada and Great Britain should be an inspiration to the other ign countries not to avoid honest obligations, but to endeavor on common sense lines to amortize them that they would be certain of payment within a reasonable time.

(Signed) JOHN M. PARKER,
Governor.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

**Technical Supplies
Department**

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

Come and syncope to your heart's content to the tempting strains of Stubby Holmes' Collegiate Saxophone Soothers who will spellbind the admiring audience at the Science '25 Social Evening on Wednesday evening, the 19th of December. Fourteen of the best tunes ever devised for the purpose of loosening the knee joints of the jazz hounds will be played by this sterling orchestra. There follows a copy of the programme. We aim to please. Snappy fox trots, dreamy waltzes give all the popular variety.

1. Do You, Don't You, Will You, Won't You.
2. Oh! Gee, Oh! Gosh, Oh! Golly, I'm in Love.
3. Come Let Us Dance the Waltz of Love
4. Orange Grove in California.
5. a. I Love You.
b. You.
6. Waltz—Dreamy Melody.
7. a. Farewell Blues.
b. Easy Melody.
8. Sun-uv-er-gun.
9. a. No No Nora.
b. Last Night on the Back Porch.
10. If I Can't get the Sweetie I Want, I Pity the Sweetie I Get.
11. Waltz—Thru' the Night.

These are times that try men's souls. This is the time when one must pay his debts, make up for time lost during the football season, start to begin to think about studying for exams, and try not to think about the glorious time to come, lest in the vision of future joys one lose touch with the very practical things near at hand. Thoughts of two blessed weeks relief from Marshall R—s cooking, with the added pleasure of being back at the source of checks, if indulged into too great a degree will make one forget that the stern facts of Hydraulics are none the less real because of being partially hidden behind a smoke screen of Christmas tobacco. If, when one is devoutly bending over a stress diagram, the thought is allowed to pervade the mind of the date one has made for the night after getting home, to take the "only one" to a real show, the wind stresses will take on the aspect of Times Square on a windy day and the dead load will be reduced to speculation as to the possibility of asking for a double sized seasonable check. Work in these days is reduced to a desperate effort to revive one's memory of long past lectures, while the other half of the mind is busy attending that big dance on the 27th. It is necessary to accomplish the impossible in the way of work. Scabbing is the rule of the hour, and the electric light bills run high. Much tobacco is burned at the altar of the Goddess of Knowledge and everyone wishes that he had been taught to read his own handwriting. Problems in practical arithmetic confront the student. How much will it be safe to leave owing the landlady in order to invest in those Christmas presents for Johnny and Susie and Dad and Mother? Can one let that I.O.U. at the Tech. Supply hang over, thereby having just enough to finance the journey home, provided the dice are kept well hidden? No international debt is more important than the one we owe the Chinaman, and while we try to divine the "power of a Mikado locomotive," the only locomotive we are interested in is the one that will take us away from Kingston in the near future. These are times that try men's souls.

SCIENCE '27

Tonight the Science Freshmen Year won't study;
We'll out upon the polished floor,
Forget our work
And play the terpsichore.

T. N. T.

"Daddy" Thompson disturbed a lecture in Physics the other day by snoring—no my mistake—by blowing his nose.

Some of us are going to be cooks on surveying parties next summer. We have the experience.

Heard in Chemistry Lab.—Say Jack, is an electrolyte one of those things on the wall?

"The Kid," got into a scrap the other night and was sat on for, awhile. Ask Johnny Quirt—he knows the horrible details.

Some fellows collect stamps as a hobby—others collect thumb-tacks.

We wish someone would tackle prices and bring them down.

The goop who tells a girl all he knows won't need to talk long.

"THE JUBILATION OF CHESTER HEARD"

There are queer things done by the college bum, and the men who toil by brain,

And the campus male carries many a tale that you'd search elsewhere in vain. The old Queen's lights have seen queer sights, but the queerest of all to me, Was 'a certain Sunday when Chester Heard went out on a jubilee.

Now a certain one of the men who teach, had asked us out to his home, And so we went and the night was spent like one we have seldom known.

We had a fine time till we came to go, then Chester, to make it plain, Came out that door with a rush and a roar, and jumped on Professor Bain.

They met with a crash, for he came with a dash, and leaped with the speed of light,

And the laughs he caused were loud and long, and echoed into the night.

Now this is true what I'm telling you, and to make his actions clear

We heard him say just the other day, that he knew the profs. better this year.

Now Chester's home is a place unknown, as the place where he will go, And when he came with his fertile brain not one of us claims to know, But we're sure he'll succeed if he keeps his speed, and he'll make his mark quite plain.
But what we can't see is just why should he, make the mark on Professor Bain, (With profuse apologies to all concerned).

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

"You are no gentleman," she said, "you think I said such a thing as she said you said I said I had said."

"Dear girl," he answered, "you must not think I think you think you must be the kind of girl. I think you must be you said such a thing as you said she said I said you said you had said."

It seems he knew she knew he knew she said just what she said she heard he had heard her friend had heard him say, he had heard her say, but with intuitive feminine tact she accepted the apology.

—N.Y. Globe

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.
You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3 ply new wool, V neck and square collars. \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helix, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments

E. P. JENKINS CO.

* NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors West of Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

Ph.D. Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

BASKETBALL

A snappy workout of the senior team took place on Wednesday afternoon. Haslam, Hunter, Jones, Lewis and Dunlop took on all comers, and ran up a tremendous score, winning 46-18. Haslam and Hunter were out on a holiday and their quick and speedy combination baffled the opposing defence, and had Jones been shooting in his usual way the score would have been far greater. Dunlop and Lewis also lent a hand when it came to scoring. Hunter got 8 baskets, Haslam netted 6, Dunlop 4, Jones 3, and Lewis 2.

For the opposition Henderson and Gillespie were the only salvation, and notwithstanding the poor support they received, Henderson secured 4 and Gillespie 3 baskets.

Each practice shows an improvement in both players and style of play, and a fast, quick working aggregation is bound to make a good showing against any team they may run up against on their Christmas tour.

There are three more practises before the holidays: one this afternoon, one on Monday and one on Wednesday. They start at 4 p.m. and a word to the wise is sufficient when we say that these practises are quite worth while watching.

STADIUM—MEMORIAL TO A GREAT MAN

(Continued from page 1)

It is more especially as one associated with him during his service in France that I have been asked by "Queen's Journal" to set down some memories of George Richardson as I knew him from the day I left Kingston under his command until the day I stood at the side of his stretcher and watched his life pass out.

Almost his first utterance after donning the uniform in 1914, was typical of the man. He said: "I have played at soldiering long enough and now it is time for the real thing" and it was in this spirit that he moved away from Kingston never to return. As Officer Commanding No. 2 Company of the Second Infantry Battalion, he made a truly unique reputation, he did not achieve great fame as a military genius nor did he perform deeds of spectacular valour but in a very brave man his memory remains as a truly unique amongst those who served with him.

Very night while in the trenches he would spend his time in no-man's-land reconnoitering the enemies' lines, bombing his listening posts and demolishing his wire. He showed that same aggressive spirit on the battlefield as he did on the gridiron and the rink at Queen's. And it was in performing a great act of heroism that he lost his life for it was in order to rescue a wounded comrade that he left, without hesitation, the safety of his own trench to face a storm of bullets—and death.

To the man who served under him, Capt. Richardson was a superman, brave without being rash, generous to a remarkable degree, and at all times giving serious thought to the comfort and well being of his men. He used his wealth freely in order that his men might be supplied with comforts. He equipped each man in his command with substantial boots when the government issue

was of poor quality, he supplied them with tobacco each week long before there was a governmental issue of the soothing weed, and immediately after the disastrous effects of the first gas cloud at Ypres had been noted he rushed off to London and had a supply of gas masks sent to his men and they were in use in his company long before any masks of equal efficiency were supplied by the government. These masks I understand were manufactured from a formula supplied by Major L. F. Goodwin, of Queen's. These then are a few samples of the characteristic generosity of George T. Richardson, and to us who benefited by his generosity they have become firmly fixed in our memories of the man.

Nor was George Richardson without humour. Many of us remember his humorous claim to be the inventor of the most unique method of exterminating certain carnivorous insects who had an unpleasant habit of dwelling next our skin. He claimed that one could march them to death by the simple method of turning one's shirt inside out every half hour. He had figured that it took an hour for each tiny visitor to crawl back to his room and board and therefore by using this method he was kept continually on the crawl and even a persistent C. I. cannot crawl for ever. Then again most of us remember Capt. Richardson's "humbugs," how in the darkness of the night he would crawl up to some of his own men on listening post duty and after the natural scare caused by the approach of anyone in the darkness he would whisper: "would any of you chaps like a humbug?" He always carried a package of humbugs and the conditions under which they were sometimes distributed often cause a smile as we remember them.

One could write much more of the splendid characteristics of George T. Richardson if space would permit, but in passing it is assured that as he graced the playing fields and the rink at Queen's, and as he took his place as a business man in his native City so he also played his part over there—An Athlete—A Soldier—and a Gentleman.

His brother has erected that splendid Stadium in his memory and it is very fitting that it should always be known as the "George Richardson Memorial Stadium."

CHAS. HICKS

YOU DON'T SAY!

While the wedding ceremony was going on, a baby of one of the wedding guests cried incessantly.

"Wasn't that crying terrible," exclaimed the maid of honor. "When I get married I'm going to have engraved on my invitations, 'No babies expected.'"

A LITTLE SURPRISE

The patter of tiny feet was heard upstairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand. "Hush," she said. "The children are going to deliver their goodnight message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them—they are so much nearer the Creator than we are. Listen!"

There was a moment of tense silence. Then—"Mama!" came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bedbug!"

—National Ford Monthly.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200.

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service

Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

NO WONDER

The ship captain and the chief engineer
had a dispute as to which was the most
important man aboard ship and agreed
to change places.

Soon the captain came up covered with
oil and grease "Chief!" he called, "you'll
have to come down here. I can't make
her go."

"Of course you can't," replied the chief;
"she's ashore."

LITERARY ISSUE, TUESDAY, DEC. 18th

Contributions of Verse, Story and
Satire are welcomed.

The Literary Editor.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.
4.30—Special Meeting Arts Society—
B2, New Arts.

5.00—B.W.F.—Gymnasium.

5.00—Lecture—Voltaire's Criticism of
Institutions, Prof. W. M. Con-
acher.

7.00—Science '27 Social Evening, Grant
Hall.

8.15—Prof. Johann Masih—"Ghaudi,
the Political Situation in India"
—Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

Basketball, Arts '24 vs. '25—Gymnas-
ium.

1.30—C.O.T.C., Carruthers' Hall.

Sunday:

Student Bible Class.

Monday:

4.00—Arts '27 Year Meeting, Eats, A2,
New Arts.

5.00—B.W.F.—Gymnasium.

7.30—A.M.S.—Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

4.00—Literary Issue—Queen's Journal.

4.00—Ski Club—Math Room, New
Arts.

7.00—Glee Club—Apologetics Room,
Old Arts.

7.30—Queen's Dramatic Club—Play
Reading Circle.

Dec. 20—Science '25 Social Evening.

Dec. 22—Home Sweet Home.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SCHEDULES

(Continued from page 1)

It seems a far call to the time of the
chased pig-skin, but here are the dates
we will entertain and be entertained:

Oct. 11—McGill at U. of T.

Oct. 18—U. of T. at Queen's.

Oct. 25—Queen's at McGill.

Nov. 2—McGill at Queen's.

Nov. 9—Queen's at U. of T.

Nov. 16—U. of T. at McGill.

A further announcement of interest is
to the effect that the sale of skating
tickets will commence the end of this
week, the usual prices prevailing—\$3.00
for student season tickets.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Club and come to the Play Reading and
Social Evening. The Dramatic Club pre-
sents a play by R. W. Cumberland. In case
the name does not mean anything to you,
try to remember him—a Queen's M.A., of
last year—you probably have seen him about
the College. Even so. Mr. Cumberland's
play is good from every point of view.
Splendid literature, of course, and display-
ing marked dramatic capability. It is, above
all, very readable and interesting—the sort
of thing you read to make you sleepy, and
then sit up until morning to finish. Positiv-
ely! The story is not based on a Greek
myth or a Hebrew parable—rather it tells
the story of what the war meant to people
just like the people you know. We in King-
ston have not been overdosed with war plays
as some other cities have been. The Uni-
versity's record serves to keep alive our
interest in the war, and this play is just the
thing to take our minds from the false
glamour to the reality. Mr. Cumberland
writes real life into a presentable form—
presentable, in this case, meaning interest-
ing. In your lectures you have things pre-
sented, but they are not always interesting,
and we crave a change! The dialogue is
very good; the humour of the type that
penetrates to the intelligence, instead of
stopping at the eye and ear. Action? Just

Slippers For Christmas



TAKE A PAIR HOME

Comfortable House Slippers for the family.
CALENDARS

We sent them out. If you did not get one
call on us.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal

hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE CLUB

A trade mark that devotes class in Men's Wear. He will ap-
preciate his Xmas gift more if it bears the Club sign.

Our Xmas stock now complete.

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

enough. No exploding hand grenades or
"Over the top and give 'em hell!" stuff, to
shock your ears or your conscience. A
Theatre Night in miniature—small stage
arm-chairs, firelight, good company—small
outlay!

Two bits and a clean collar, and in re-
turn,—everything mentioned above, and a
social evening of the real type. Refresh-
ments, of course, and a hand-embroidered,
gold-inlaid, hand-embossed Certificate of
Membership in Queen's Dramatic Club.
Two bits! Hot dog!

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

strain in the Medical Faculty, and follow-
ing the New Year the Aesculapians will
see to it that a Journal comes out twice
a week beginning on Friday, January
11th.

Once more we would ask for any as-
sistance, during those crowded days, that
can be given with a minimum of effort
or time expenditure. Even a busy man
can find space to send us a few lines of
news, and after all, that is what fills the
Journal and makes it what it is intended
to be—a news paper for the students,
even the students suffering under the ex-

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Playing

DOROTHY DALTON in

"DARK SECRETS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 168

Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

amination system.

Since there will likely be no later op-
portunity, the staff takes this chance of
wishing for students, faculty and friends
a happy holiday season and a prosper-
ous new beginning with the coming year.

Spend something like a nickel and two
coppers and take your bumps like a man

**DON'T FORGET OUR ADVERTISERS WHEN YOU DO
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.**

Bliss Carman

Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening, was filled with a large and appreciative audience, who, to use Principal Taylor's words of happy introduction, let minor attractions go in order to hear Canada's most distinguished Man of Letters. Dr. Carman set himself a high task in the programme selected, and not the least of the attractions of his reading was the quietness and simplicity of his manner,—a manner which at once brought his audience into sympathy with him, a manner which suggested that he felt he was talking to his own people and to his own friends. The outstanding qualities of his reading were pure tone, clear enunciation and phrasing, coupled with a fine stage presence and great charm of manner.

His programme covered a wide range of delightful poetry, Canadian subject-matter predominating. His first group consisted of new poems; some of which have appeared in magazines from time to time, but none in book form. A very charming feature was the explanatory matter with which he prefaced each poem, thus aiding greatly the interpretation by creating the proper atmosphere. The first poem of this group was a pure Canadian nature poem, in which we heard with him the spring call of Wawa, the wild goose honking over Fundy Marshes, recalling an earlier poem of his with which we are all familiar "Tides of

(Continued on page 6.)

The One True God

The Greatest God to whom we pray
Smooth-browed and passive, still
and strong

Sits gazing far with slumbrous eyes
Unheeding of the kneeling throng.
In prayer we lift our hands to Thee—
Stupidity, Stupidity.

Unthinking earth from which we
spring,

Insentient dust to which we fall,
Thou bearest, maimest, slayest us
And holdest in Thy witless thrall,
Thou art our God, we worship Thee—
Stupidity, Stupidity.

The stupid are Thy favored ones—
Twelve-fold their numbers still in-
crease,

They live, nor wonder why nor how
they live, and love and die in peace.
Contentment only comes from Thee,
Stupidity, Stupidity.

If Fate grows torturer and still
Beats blood into our swimming eyes,
Still goads us on against our will
Nor heeds our puny moans and cries,
For peace we turn at length to Thee,
Stupidity, Stupidity.

From straining thoughts and yearn-
ing dreams,
From clear minds groping in the
gloom,
From torture of eternal hope
To sluggish bliss within the tomb.
In death, my God, I come to Thee,
Stupidity, Stupidity.

LYNETTE.

My Message

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"—laughter for all that can honourably be laughed at, thankfulness for the blessings that have been and that now are ours, determination with which to grapple the task that duty puts in our way, courage to endure the necessary buffetings of life.

"The Future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow;
We press still through
Naught that abides in it
Daunting us,—onward."

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.



Jolly Old Santa Senate

For Christmas our Crabbed and Scrooge-like Senatus
Repented their zeal to scold and berate us,
They dressed up as Santa with a bagful of greenery
For use in Grant Hall to enliven the scenery.
On the wall see Grant's wicked and choleric smile
Aroused by the Senate's symbolical guile.
Since a miniature jester they gave as a token
That student self-government's easily broken,
"Ha-ha" laughs Prince Grant "By my soul, ever blest!
This self government always was but a jest"

Vision of The Freshette

(With apologies to Mr. Addison.)

"On Saturday, which day is each week of the first term, according to the custom of Queen's as well as other Universities, is always kept holy to Rugby, after having anticipated it by not to absent my ch from another game, I went to the University of Edinburgh to see it, and after offering in my idle petition for the downfall of Varsity I made my way to the University library to pass the rest of the day in reading and meditation. As I was there looking around on vacant places I fell into a profound contemplation on the uselessness of human effort; and passing from one thought to another, "surely," said I, "life is just one disappointment after another." Whilst I was there musing, I cast my eyes toward the table just behind the folding-doors, where I saw one in the garb of a Senior with a diploma in her hand. As I looked upon her, she unrolled it and began to read. The sound of it was exceeding strange, and wrought into a complexity of words that were inexpressibly weird, and altogether different from anything I had ever heard. My

(Continued on Page 5).

A Salad

Not a bouquet; not an ordered display from the flower garden tied around with a string and stuck in a glass bowl, but a humble and very random collection from the kitchen garden—in short, a salad.

* * *

If you want to meet your oldest ancestor, I will tell you how to do it. Try some night in the dark to imagine that your bed is turned around; shut your eyes tight, and convince yourself that the wall is here, just beside you on the right, and that the window is over there to the left, and that your feet, (not your head) point to the door. If you try hard and long enough you can deceive yourself. But when you are weary of thinking, and nearly asleep, that very primeval ancestor will come along slyly and pry open your eyes once, just to see where the window really is. He is never to be taken in by these newfangled sophistries of the brain. He believes only what you can touch, see, hear or taste; and he cannot go to sleep until you have located that source of danger, the mouth of the cave.

* * *

Jack's final words to his wife on leaving that morning had been very cruel she felt; he had reproached her with never trying to make the short time he had to spend at home really comfortable. He had said that if he were not always thinking of things for her, nothing would go properly, at all. He had been very unkind. Cruel. Awful. And all because he hadn't been able to find the ink.

On the way to Carey's Department Store she kept saying to herself, so as not to start crying again, "I mustn't forget to buy some ink. I mustn't." But once indoors she found herself so upset that she kept ordering wildly, whatever came into

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ghosts of Summer

Here are the mullikins, steadfast at their posts,
A lost battalion, sere and grim and tall
They hold the line where ran the old stone wall
Between the meadows. On its ramparts
Once beat the waves of timothy, the hosts
Of England's over. Time has telled them all
Save the dark mullikins standing sent nil
Above the lawns. These are Summer's ghosts
Rigid they rise where oft the bobolink
Swung the sweet censor of his ecstasy
And hovering, swayed their dizzy spikes around.
Like them I shiver with the wind and think
Of bobolinks that nested in the hay
And how June's passion slumbers underground.

—PSYCHE.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits. 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
• at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

B. R. SPARKS. ERNEST B. SPARKS.
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

101 PRINCESS STREET

R. HUELME

To our College
Customers

Past, Present and Prospective

PRINCESS PHARMACY

extends its wishes for a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a New Year of pluck, pati-
ence, perseverance, progress and
prosperity.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
Phone 829. Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertis-
ing rates on application to Business Manager
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434 J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.Editor (of Christmas Literary Number) MISS FRANCES MACCALLUM, 531 Brock
Street, Phone 1983 W.**IS LITERATURE A BORE?**Decidedly, yes! Does it not give you a headache to think of the plays
and plays Shakespeare wrote, the cantos and cantos Dante wrote, the pages
and pages all writers write? Besides, where is one to begin? Where dive
into this limitless sea of words, phrases and clauses? In this day of Pro-
gress and Enlightenment let us leave this stagnant and lifeless ocean far behind
and forge up into the mountains with the cry of "Excelsior" upon our lips.What is to be our guide in this upward journey to the realms of light?
Newspapers, of course. Oh inspiring and exhilarating newspapers! Ye
proofs of Progress, ye spreaders of Enlightenment, ye radiators of knowledge
wisdom and pure delight! To you do we turn. Who would wade through
Lamb when there remains the delicate humour of the comic strip? Who
would squander time on Sir Walter Scott when there are Bed-time Stories?
Would any young lady, in times of emotion turn to the "Sonnets from the
Portuguese" when she might bathe her soul in the subtle perfumes of Juanita
Hamel? Who would waste tears on so stale a romance as "Romeo and Juliet"
when he could read how in Kingston, to-day, John Smith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Smith of 234 Garritt St., in a fit of jealousy shot his lady fair?
And all this for 2c a copy!Again, there is so much more flexibility and versatility to the newspaper.
One reads in it, excitedly of the beheading of a bishop in Russia. The next
day one finds the reverend man still walking and talking volubly. Nothing
so refreshing ever happens in literature. Every time you read "Julius Caesar"
he gets stabbed toward the middle of the play and he remains stabbed and
everybody says exactly the same thing they did last time.There is a picture which one often sees hanging on academic walls, called
"A Reading From Homer". In it a group of three or four are reclining easily
on a marble portico, fanned by the soft, warm sea-winds of Greece. Their
eyes grow dreamy or fierce as they listen luxuriously to the old, old story
of valiant heroes charging against Troy with tossing plumes and flashing
SwordsTo-day, thank heaven, we haven't time to lounge around so lazily.
Moreover, in this day of high literacy everybody can do their own reading.
Pictures of this sort should be removed to homes for aged pictures and in
these times of Efficiency and Enlightenment, photographs of business men
sitting up stiffly at their desks, deeply studying the sport sheet of a news-
paper should be substituted. We can be sure, then, that Progress and Civiliza-
tion are marching on when we see the world sloughing off such relics of
barbarism as literature and emerging into the blazing dawn of the newspaper.**"IS THE STUDENT ALWAYS TO BLAME?"**The lack of interest and general apathy, which University Students dis-
play toward their studies is usually ascribed by our well-meaning critics to
the evils of co-education, athletics and social functions in general. Indeed,
our worthy professors are occasionally included in this contumelious arraignment,
but less occasionally the system, under which they labour.The great variety of outside counter-interests does detract without doubt
from an absorption of that atmosphere of learning—a will o' the wisp to
which all our intellectual natures aspire, and is possibly accountable in no
small way for the lack of depth and thoroughness in our scholastic endeav-
ours. But, is there any feature of the present lecture system which does
attract? Is there anything in the monotonous copying of voluminous notes
from a lecturer, who may possibly merely repeat what is better stated in
books, which would tend to increase the interest of the student in his studies,
and act as an antidote to counter-attractions. Without doubt there are a
conscientious few to whom studies are the major concern, and who take a
solid interest in their work, but cautious observation would reveal that such
are the exception rather than the general rule; and with few, indeed, is the
delight of learning the mainspring of conduct.Any advocacy of change does not, however, necessarily mean, that the
presentation of University training should take the form of a sugar coated
pill. The Present system has functioned fairly satisfactorily for the past
three generations and produced many outstanding men, who have brought
credit and honour to their Alma Mater, so that the "time for a change" slogan
may be a hazardous one, to say the least. On the other hand, it is not a
new or radical, but an old and successfully-tried method of university in-
struction, which we advocate, namely the classic system of Oxford and Cambridge,
with its emphasis upon the group and the tutor. Under this "tutorial" system,
the student has a guide and a friend,—a type of Socrates and his pupil à la
mode. The student is free to read and free to discuss, and the expressions
of his views are always subject to the intellectually stimulating criticism
of the professor. Our nearest parallel to the English plan is the seminar
system, similar in its freedom of discussion and field for argument.Though comparisons are not always justified, from the results obtained
in the Old Land, there is reason to believe that the general adoption of this
seminar system, especially in the higher or honour classes might mean the
realization of that "atmosphere of learning" whose absence we have been
bewailing under the present system.The problem lies in the fact that in order to function at its best the class
or group should be small, and an increase in staff means increased expendi-
ture. If, however, such a plan should be found feasible as creating greater
student interest in the pursuit of things, intellectual, the "means to the end"
should be found, and we believe can be found.

—Assoc. Ed. Arts.

Oh!
Henry**CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

'RUGGLES OF RED GAP'**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST24 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
Open Evenings by Appointment.**The Bank of Nova Scotia**

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
Reserve 19,000,000
Resources 225,000,000
Savings Department at all Branches.Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF**
DANCINGModern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

THANKS TO STANDARDWe wish to express our appreciation
Mr. Givens of the Standard for his courtesy
in loaning the special border used on this
number.

—Man. Editor

ARTS' DANCE DATE ADVANCEDAt a special meeting of the Arts Society,
the date for the Annual "At Home" was
changed from January 31st, to Wednesday,
January 30th. There was also unanimous
favour for the re-engagement of J. Wil-
lard's Orchestra, of Toronto.To date well over a hundred have signed
the "List" with more to be heard from
Then there are the graduates to be consid-
ered. It is estimated that something like
twenty-five to thirty tickets will be avail-
able for members of other faculties. As
a word of warning to those members of the
Society who have not as yet signified their
intentions of attending, the list will close
January 10th, and tickets will be issued a
few days later.

Conv. Arts Dance C

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

ALL THAT'S
NEW
THAT'S ALL

Newman & Shaw

Kingston's Big Dry Goods and House Furnishings Store

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

BUMMING: A FINE ART

Life, we are told, is speeding up. Industry is moving ten times as quickly as in the days of our grandfathers and this spirit of acceleration is being carried over into all our pursuits. No longer are there sixty minutes in an hour but seemingly only so many seconds. The exigencies of the times demand that all our activities be intensified, super-concentrated, furious.

In the place where this should least be so it is seen at its height—we speak of our Universities. Here, with the entrance of this modern influence, disappeared the finest institution of the educational world—"Bum Arts." Now bumming as a fine art is unknown. The appellation is one, which, seemingly, may be shelved for all time, it has become a mere name devoid of all the meaning that once enriched it.

Time was when the word "Bum Arts" had a real significance, when students would lounge about the Club Room talking over all subjects of interest, important or otherwise, applying the theory heard in the last political Science class to something picked up a week or so before in English, and putting the whole to the test of their entire knowledge of biology. The current ideas of football tactics were criticized in the light of what was known of mechanics and views regarding social evenings brought forth to exemplify obtruse philosophical arguments.

But no longer does such a spirit exist. No longer will a political science student arguing that his work is not in English, read Bernard Shaw. No longer will we slope a lecture to finish a heated argument in which everything in our brains is being turned upside down, inside out. No longer do we see any relation to exist between Academic, Social and Business Activities. No longer, in fact, are we getting an education. Our sense of values has changed. Now it is lectures that matter—lectures and notes and second divisions. "Studying" is the thing—studying—that is a brain-racking grind over notes and text-books—a neat compartmenting of predigested pieces of knowledge; never to be brought to bear one upon the other. This is the educational method of to-day—the most difficult, inefficient, futile system ever conceived by the human mind.

We hear protests from bewildered students about to leave college who realize that they have not secured what they came to get and cannot see the reason why. But is the reason not obvious? Is it not clear that until we commence to apply each fact learned to the whole of our mental experience it cannot become an integral part of that experience and backing. This is sure to shortly be thrown out of our minds altogether. And how is this co-ordination and integration to be achieved? Certainly no grind over notes and texts will secure it. More surely no student will work it all out in solitary thinking. No—there is only one way—that of lazy, free rambling discussion. In other words by Arts once more becoming Bum Arts.

—E. W. M.

BOOK REVIEWS

"WHEN CANADA WAS NEW FRANCE"

Geo. H. Locke, (T. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd.)

Any attempt to condense the story of the French Régime in Canada into one hundred small pages is a difficult task even for a scholar of Dr. Locke's calibre. In the chapter devoted to them, the Jesuits and Recollets are given a more than deserved tribute but their courage and devotion as missionaries but no real attempt is made to estimate the success or failure of their efforts at converting the Indians, nor are they mentioned for their later and equally important work as political agents and diplomats. The great Talon is dismissed with a paragraph, while Frontenac is given some half dozen sentences; Maisonneuve and Laval are passed over in silence. The book suffers from considerable disorganization and reiteration, which seems to suggest that the various chapters were originally written as separate essays. A glossary is appended which may possibly be considered to add

to the value of the work: the following is a typical note from it—"Washington, George (1732-99), a famous soldier and statesman; the first President of the United States. In the struggle for independence and in the formation of the government he was the centre on which all else turned." The 27 pages devoted to this curt sort of information might well have been utilized in expanding the book—although probably after reading it one may conclude that it is long enough. It is somewhat redeemed by an interesting chapter on Radisson and another on La Salle. The book may be found useful as supplementary reading by High School Students even though it does not fill a long felt want or contribute greatly to Canadian History of Literature.

"THE SONG OF THE PRAIRIE LAND"

Wilson MacDonald, (Ryerson Press, Toronto.)

The editing of "The Song of the Prairie Land," is another commendable attempt of the Ryerson Press to present a Canadian poet attractively. The excellence of the form and binding of this slender volume is on the whole pretty well merited by the contents.

Wilson MacDonald is essentially Canadian in his choice of subjects. As one's eye runs down the contents of this little book we find every third or fourth title smacking of "Our Lady of the Snows," for example, "The Song of the Snow-shoe Tramp," "Trapper One and Trapper Two," "Pauline Johnston," "British Columbia," and so on. Being a Canadian unity with Nature is the ruling passion.

"The Song of the Snow-shoe Tramp," starts:

"When you're tired of dance hall's hurry,
When you're cloyed with vaudeville jokes
When you're heartily sick of bloodless girls

Looking languid in opera cloaks;
Come out with me to the open plain,
Through Nature's wide-flung door,
And I'll earn more pleasure within your brain

Than ever was there before,
There's a snow-shoe tramp, with a moon
for a lamp,
And there's music in the pine
And there's something now in a balsam bough,
That touches the heart like wine."

Love is the other great inspiration for him as shown in "At the Piano," the first stanza of which is:

"In a crimson gown she waits me
At the golden dip of sun;
While her hands caress the lilies
Which an octave's garden spun.
Through her fingers flows her spirit,
Till her passion is outpoured
In the sweet confession cloister
(Of the priest of clavichord.)"

In form the poems are for the most part lyrical. They are full of the freshness and buoyancy of youth, yet marred also by the inexperience and indiscriminate of youth. Often he meanders on and on instead of cutting short when the picture is complete. A certain lack of dramatic insight seems to prevail. Yet on the whole one feels that he is worthy to drain "A Toast to Beauty," of which he sings:

"Give us a toast," they cried, "Our spirits wave,
Some floud theme, helstic, debonair,"

And poured me wine so red the favoured air
Through which it flowed shall ever wear the stain.

And I, an outlaw in the witless reign
Of that old, yellow monarch now adored
Hung high my glass above the festive board,

And cried: "A Toast to Beauty, let us drain,"
"A jest," they laughed "to toss this liquid rose

This fine, bacchantic bloom to one unknown

Save to the fools on vagabondian streets,"

Then I, lyric lost amid their prose,
Saw the red vintage I must drink, alone
Pale in my chalice to the tears of Keats."

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,

or 'Phone 564 W.

LOST PLAYFELLOWS

They've stolen me from my playfellows
And locked me in a town,
A weary place,
A dreary place,
That wears a lonely frown.
In dreams I feel my playfellows
Sweep tumblingly around.

The wind my oldest comrade,
Steals whispering through the leaves
The songs he sings,
The tales he brings,
So strange that no one else believes
My fitful rustling comrade
Nor the legends that he weaves.

The sea is a gay rough comrade
Whose arm around me curls
Soars laughingly,
Slaps chaffingly,
While toward the shore he whirls
A roaring, foaming comrade
Who all about me swirls.

We three were jolly playfellows
With valiant hearts and stout,
So sweet it was,
So fleet it was,
To romp with song and shout,
My flying, sighing playfellows
Why are you now locked out?

—Lynette

RELEASE

To believe—
And to have one's faith
Crumble
To dust,
To be free!
And to feel one's soul
Shackled
With lust:
To be glad
And go mad
With it all,
To be dead—
Ah, how wonderful.

—Cantor.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited
We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.
JACK F. ELDER
Some very special values in Musical Instruments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday? Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch: } F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and } Manager
CLERGY STS. }
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager
Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL STUDENT

A certain man had two sons and the younger of them said unto his father: "Father the time is come when I would fain learn to be a man. Give me of the portion of goods that falleth unto me." And his father gave unto him a check. And not many days after the younger son packed his trunk and took his journey into a far country, even unto the Old Limestone City that he might there become a man. And there he found many wondrous things the like of which he had never seen in his father's house. There were the houses with the pictures that move, and many nights he spent there and much money. Also he hearkened unto the call of the siren and frequented the hall wherein is worshipped the great god Jazz and learned there the wiles of the women whom this great god hath to serve him. The rolling cubes also called unto him and this foolish son did take heed unto their call and soon had spent all. And when he had spent all there arose a mighty famine in that land and no man would lend unto him. And when he came to himself he would fain have stayed in his father's house for the winds of the Limestone City blow cold to him who is without a meal ticket. And he said unto himself: "How many office boys of my father have cash enough and to spare, while I must needs hock my dress suit. I will arise and go unto my father and say unto him: 'Merry Christmas, Father.'" And he arose and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off his father saw him, nor had he compassion upon him, for great was the check which he had given his son. And when his son approached nigh unto him said: "My son, now that thou hast had thy rest cure and devoured my living with much pleasures, thou must needs have learned to be a man. To-morrow thou canst start to earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow."

MAGIC NIGHT

The moon is a golden bubble
Blown from the hill's pursed lips,
Below it in the water
A golden dragon slips
A shimmering, glimmering dragon,
With burnished head and hips.

He seems to guard a princess
In yonder silent tower
A dark tressed, weeping princess
Within a wizard's power
Too pale, too frail a princess,
A quivering, fainting flower.

Out of the dusky woodland
Floats a bird's lonely cry—
The princess gallant lover,
Bewitched—about to die—
A wavering, quavering bird note,
To bid his love good-bye.

Wierd, from an eerie island
A loon's laugh mirthless rings.
The wizard's ghostly laughter
At spell-bound, helpless things,
Hauntingly and tauntingly
About the tower it clings.

—Lynette.

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL

The shades of night were falling fast.
As from a village schoolhouse passed
A youth, who held, as in a vice,
A booklet with the sage advice:
"Join Summer School!"

His brow was glad, his eye of fire
Flashed with the keen, new-felt desire,
And like a dream passed thro' his soul
The longing for that well known goal,
Queen's Summer School.

In thoughtless homes he heard the noise
Of jazzy tunes and dance-crazed boys;
To him appealed, nor dance, nor song,
As from his lips came: "I belong
To Summer School!"

"O stay," the maiden said, "and give
Your dreary books a short reprieve."

A rival stood before his eye;
But still he went without a sigh,
To Summer School!

Bewail the girl so dearly sought?
Bewail the loss of fun and sport?
Oh, No! He heard the joyful sounds,
He saw the girls and playing grounds
Of Summer School!

One happy day, his course well run,
A higher plane his B. A. won;
To all he gives the same advice:
"Visit the earthly paradise."

"Queen's Summer School!"
—J. W. BRUNT, Quebec.

BUT AFTERWARD

Love, I have walked thy road and
stumbled much;

My feet have faltered where thy ways
were steep;

Thy stones have cut me, and the deep
Cool, calm of night-time brought no sooth-
ing touch.

The shapes, the glittering phantoms I
would clutch

Fly ever further, fleeing leap on leap,
When I run, run, and when I waver,
creep—

Thus pass my days; my nights are dreams
of such.

Yet I shall press on 'till I top thy height,
March through thy valleys with their
brooks of tears.

Spurn thy hot sands with eager, aching
feet.

Scorning alike day's heat and chill of
night;

Small reck I'll give, less time, to haunt-
ing fears

Knowing that thy road's end, O Love, is
sweet!

—Mathetes.

RECOMPENSE

From crimson's swords, from bludgeon's
falling stun
A brave steed shot to save his swaying
knight,
But stumbled on a corpse. With dying
might
The fallen warrior spurned the nostril,
frothing white
And kissed the fateful corpse, his lifeless
son.

A starving girl with hungry fingers dips
One mouldy crust 'in water. On a bed
Her famished mother guantly groans for
bread,

"I gave you life, repay me now" she said.
The girl unheeding feeds her baby's lips.

A young god frowned—his serving angels
paled.
As leaving them he lightly leaped to earth
And robbed rich heaven of its rarest
worth.

Men hung Him on a cross, with ugly
mirth

They watched God's beauty writhe for
them—and railed.

—Lynette.

ALLEGORY

I love to sit and watch the smoke
Rise from my cigarette
A thin and filmy line of gray
It climbs up straight, and yet,
Were I a bright philosopher
Who did not think in prose,
I'd note the higher it ascends
The crooked it grows.

—Columbia Gester.

Being a censor has nothing to do with
possessing sense.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05

Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00

Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

VERY IMPORTANT

Don't miss seeing our \$35.00 Tuxedo Suits, 3 pieces. Others,
\$45.00 and \$53.50.

Don't miss seeing our \$29.50 Ulsters. Extra value, we'll say!
Hand-tailored, Silk Trimmed, Pure Wool, English Overcoatings.

BIBBYS LIMITED

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM.
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special dis-
count to Students for Christmas
Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

THE VISION OF THE FRESHETTE

(Continued from page 1)

eyes opened wide in awe-struck rever-
ence.

"I had often been told that the room,
where I was seated, was the haunt of
genius, but I had never heard that genius
had before made itself visible. When
she had raised my thoughts by those
magic words which she uttered, to taste
the pleasures of her conversation, as I
looked upon her like one astonished, she
beckoned to me, and by the waving of
her hand directed me to approach the
place where she sat. I drew near with
that humility which is due to a superior
nature; and, as my heart was entirely sub-
dued by the magical spell I had heard,
I fell down at her feet and wept. The
Senior smiled upon me with a look of
compassion and affability that familiar-
ized her to my imagination, and at once
dispelled all the fears and apprehensions
with which I approached her. She lifted
me from the dust, and taking me by the
hand, "Freshette," said she, "I have heard
thee in thy soliloquies; follow me."

"She then led me to the Reading-room
on the second floor, and placing me near
one of the large windows, "Cast thy eyes
outward," said she, "and tell me what
thou seest."—"I see," said I, "a green
campus, and a huge stone building." "The
campus that thou seest," said she, "is the
Field of Experience, and the building that
thou seest is one of the great Halls of
Learning."—"What is the reason," said
I, "that the Hall I see rises out of a thick
mist at one end, and again loses itself in
a thick mist at the other?" "What thou
seest," said she, "is that portion of thy
life spent in thy University Career and
reaching from Matriculation to Gradua-
tion. Thy past life is shrouded in a mist;
thy future, too, lies in deep obscurity."
"Examine now," said she, "this Hall that
is bounded with darkness at both ends
and tell me what thou discoverest in it."
—"I see barriers," said I, "standing in
the midst of the Hall."—"The barriers
thou seest," said she, "are Examinations.
Consider them attentively." Upon a more
leisurely survey of them, I found they
consisted of five barriers in the form of
arches, which were made up of a vary-
ing number of parts. As I was survey-
ing the first barrier, which was at the very
entrance to the Hall and which was
guarded by a stern-looking custodian
called Matriculation, the Senior told me
that at first there were not so many bar-
riers, but that an omnipotent Senate,
zealous architects of the Halls of Learn-
ing, had gradually added to the barriers.
"But tell me farther," said she, "What
thou discoverest."—"I see multitudes of
students passing into the Hall," said I,
"and a black cloud hanging on each end
of it." As I looked more attentively, I
saw several of the students stumble and
disappear; and upon further examination,
perceived there were innumerable trap-
doors that lay concealed before the bar-
riers, which the travellers no sooner trod
upon, but they fell through them and
disappeared forever, though some were
seen later jumping through the barriers,
having been rescued by a life saving crew
known as Supplementals. These hidden
pit-falls were set very thick near the en-
trance to the Hall, so that throngs of
youths no sooner entered the Hall, but
many of them fell into them. The pit-
falls were labelled in many different ways.

Latin I, with many a " caveat " on the
downward pointing finger. Mathematics
I, Physics I, German I, but exceeding
great was the mortality in the neighbor-
hood of Latin I.

"I passed some time in the Contem-
plation of this wonderful structure, and
the great variety of objects which it pre-
sented. My heart was filled with a deep
melancholy to see several dropping un-
expectedly in the midst of mirth and jol-
lity, and catching at everything that stood
by them to save themselves. Some were
looking on placidly at the pitfalls, and
even when they deemed themselves se-
cure stumbled and fell out of sight. Mul-

(Continued on page 8.)

WORDS AT SIMON'S INN

A traveller stood beside the village inn,
And no man knew his origin or name,
Not even Rabbi Saul with whom he came
A partner on the road from Charagin.

Simon bar Samuel had another guest,
A Phrygian merchant, eager to discern
The noble stranger's purpose, or to learn
If he had recent tidings from the West.

Traveller—
"Yonder's a casement like a star,
And through the night it beckons far,
And through the world's deep gloom."

Merchant—
"No. That's just Simon's stable door.
The Inn was full: there came two more,
So he gave them stable room."

Traveller—
"Let us go up and see who sleep
With Simon's oxen and his sheep
And make their beds of straw."

Merchant—
"What need? An old Jew, out of breath,
Came with his wife from Nazareth,
Because of this new law."

Traveller—
"Strange stories tells the Rabbi Saul
Of great events which shall befall
And a Prince of Bethlehem."

Merchant—
"Some cloudy vision that I saye
Their prophet saw. Yes, I dare say
It's very real to them."

Traveller—
"No slaves, no war, no cruelty
Oh, think, if it should ever be,
Peace and Good Will to Men."

Merchant—
"Dream you a peasant prince could win

The world from what the Jews call sin?
This world we live in? When?

Traveller—
"They say that by mysterious birth
To-night the Prince shall come to earth
Here shall the babe be born."

Merchant—
"A precious Prince who'd choose His bed
Out in poor Simon's cattle shed,
I treat such tales with scorn."

And so the Phrygian and the traveller
spoke,
"Impossible," the merchant said, and
strange
That men of sense should look for such
a change
In world affairs as Caesar could not make.
Where were the legions that this Prince
must raise?
And who would rule in Rome if he were
King?

Then smiled the subtle traveller, answer-
ing
"His Kingdom is not won by Caesar's
ways."

—Psyche.

POURQUOI?

Sweet Matilda, sitting so
Wistful 'neath the mistletoe
Are you frightened I will miss you,
That I shall forget to kiss you?
Is that why you're sitting so
Wistful 'neath the mistletoe?
Sweet Matilda don't you know,
Standing 'neath the mistletoe
Is—well hardly necessary,
And, besides, the dark hall's very
Much more private, don't you know,
So—well, why the mistletoe?

Goblin.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Christmas Cards

SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW

We are now ready to show you a complete and artistic line of delightful
Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards—ready to be engraved for your
personal use, if you desire.

Come in and select your cards at your leisure. By selecting your
Christmas Greeting Cards now, you may be sure of having a wide choice.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

ROSALIE

Across the street lives Rosalie;
Her windows, winking merrily,
Proclaim the flush of sunset's here,
Proclaim the hour is drawing near
When I—anticipation sweet!
Must, dreaming, gaze across the street
To catch one glimpse of Rosalie
Ere she, afraid
Shall draw the shade.

I love the eyes of Rosalie;
Dark lashes, winking saucily
Proclaim the blush of Love is here
Proclaim the day is very near
When she—anticipation sweet!
Must, laughing, move across the street
To claim the heart of Rosalie
Which came, afraid,
Ere dropped the shade!

Across the street lives Emily;
Her brown eyes winking frequently
Proclaim I made a slight mistake,
(A thing I very seldom make);
For I—my calculations beat—
Admit the dream across the street
Is twice as nice as Rosalie,
My wife, afraid,
Who draws our shade!

—Mathetes.

EYES

(After the manner of a certain celebrated
Chicagoan).

Your eyes
Are spears
Of grass
Gleaming
Underneath a green-moon
On the hill
At Fort Henry.

Your eyes
Are dreams
Of gold
And smoke-blue haze
Of a day in Autumn
By Lake Ontario.
The right eye of you
The left eye of you
Both eyes of you
With your flaming henna hair
Like sunrise
In August
On a carrot-stall
In Market Square.

Cantor.

FOR A DISAPPOINTED LOVER

Love is sunlight on the water
Love is—long ago I sought her
Searched and looked the whole world over
Till at last, a way-worn rover
Disappointed, down I threw me
By the seashore.
I, the yearning, would-be lover
Slept.

Came a maiden to me softly
To the place where I lay sleeping
By the seashore.
She embraced me,
She caressed me,
Where I lay
Upon the seashore.
And I knew that love had come
Blind to all but her, and dumb,
As she fled me
Where she found me
By the seashore.

Love is sunlight on the water
Love is—Even had you caught her
She would only have escaped you
As she did me
By the seashore.

—"Cantor."

BLISS CARMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Fundy," and reminding us that Bliss Carman is a poet of the Maritime Provinces and a Canadian writing for Canadians. But we were not to remain in Canada all evening; at once we were spirited away to the East, to the Mystic City of Shamballah, celestial home of the masters of wisdom, in a poem full of beautiful imagery and classical allusion, yet full of romantic appeal. The third poem

of the group brought us back once more to Canada, but not Canada of the prosaic every-day world. We were among the Kootenays of British Columbia, and the atmosphere was one of superstitious belief in the supernatural. In "The Truce of Manitou" an Indian youth of the far Western Rockies keeps his vigil on a lonely plateau with the spirit of the noose.

Here the poet showed his intimate knowledge of bird and beast, also revealed in the shorter poems of nature which formed the second group of readings, including, "Easter Eve," "The Peony," "The Choristers," "Twelfth Night Star," "Trees"; the last a dainty piece in which the scarlet maple flowers in Paradise. "Marigolds," typical of this group, in its short sixteen lines, carries more messages than one and contains the arresting injunction, "Lean upon the hill-wind."

In the third part Dr. Carman gave some of his later and not so well-known poems, "A Mirage of Plains," describing Saskatoon; "The Song of Kicking Horse," "Culloden Road," and "Culloden Road," and "The Metropolis of the West," carrying us back to Bay of Fundy in "Ships of Yule," a pretty, boyhood's fancy, and concluding with "Rivers of Canada," and "Lord of the Far Horizon."

One was struck throughout by his marvellous versatility and range of subject, and the tuneful rhythm of his verse. And yet there were depths still unsounded. We heard none of the poems, like "Pipes of Pan," which showed his interest in Greek models; nor did we hear his reproductions of the Sappho fragments, each evoking a picture, each charged with exquisiteness of meaning, each an experiment in metre and sound, in which he sought the musical ease which makes Greek poetry run so fluently. We heard none of his love poems; Dr. Carman's own division of his poems was into Nature poems and love poems. All nature poems, he claims, are religious poems, as for example, "I took a day to search

for God," and here we see the tender, religious spirit that clings to all his writings. But no matter what his subject, see in it the self-expression of a personality, of one whose farewell words

is: Have little care that Life is brief
And less that art is long.
Success is in the silences,
Though fame is in the song.

Professor Sandwell, in offering on behalf of all a warm vote of thanks, claimed Dr. Bliss Carman as truly a Canadian poet, not only by birth and early training when character is developed, but on account of his familiarity with every phase and part of Canada, as portrayed in his poems. He regretted only that we had not been allowed also to hear examples of his love lyrics and classical odes.

Principal Taylor spoke of the great pleasure we had experienced by the visit of one of whom there could be no shadow of doubt that he was a great poet, to a widely read and constantly remembered for his personality.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary, hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collars. \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Helio, Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tutt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

A SALAD

(Continued from page 1)

age could be said to read anything with her head, in order to be able to keep a composed countenance. So that half an hour later, on Dalton Street, she stopped suddenly: Had she forgotten to buy that ink? Surely—no—yes—oh, anyway here was her stationer's, she would just buy a bottle to make sure. And still later, a further misgiving. She must be careful to leave Jack no loophole for complaint. Sometimes he was malevolent almost, yes, that was it, really malevolent. And she knew perfectly well that he never used anything but Waterman's ink. Too late to go back and change it. She would just drop in here and buy a bottle, she could use the other herself. At home a rapid examination of the parcels from Carey's revealed the presence of a pint bottle of Waterman's ink. Oh dear! She must hide it for just now, there would be more trouble. . . .

Reader, that is the end of the tale. It is not an advertisement. It is a protest. It took shape in my mind by the operation of the Devil of Contradiction when I read the following sentence in a famous Economics book, Jevon's 'Principles': 'The third bottle of ink will not be bought unless the mixtilinear figure Ph. 3, Q 3, P 4, Q 4 exceed in area the rectangle P 3, R 3, R 3, Ph 4.'

* * *

There are two things to notice about spiders. First that they were their web into a lovely pattern. Second that the web is a necessary condition of orientation, of holding a position at all—in some ways a compass; without the web there is no mastery of circumstances, no life for a spider.

In this respect we are all spiders. Go and sleep in a strange room. Why is it that at first everything seems almost actively hostile in its angularity; but that after this feeling wears off? 'Familiarity,' we say in our easy way. Yes, but familiarity is just the weaving of a spider's web. From the very first, lying perhaps on bed thinking of other things, we start over again the old, old toil—first a tentative silken line to the window then over to that angle of wall; then back to the bed; then perhaps over to the bureau, and so on patiently, slowly—a task so old, so familiar to us that we do not perceive we are reforming it, any more than the spider perceives his performance. And if we were to become incapable of this task we should neither think, nor live, long. Consider for a moment the elaborate network of fine intercrossing lines which that hairy tarantula, a librarian, must construct before he can walk about his room as one who is its master.

In this respect, clearly, men are like spiders. I wonder if it is not true in the other respect also, and that if we weave, we too weave a lovely pattern?

* * *

A minute insect comes toward me across the paper; I watch him with eyes that cannot see because my mind is busy with the book I am writing, on 'The Problem of Pain.' He is small enough to be mistaken for a little grain of black ink. But suddenly I perceive that he is not ink. That he is moving by starts, like a man. That resemblance awakes my interest and seals his doom. My thumb moves, he escapes, turns backward, in

panic. It descends again. There is a small black spot on my thumb that might pass for a point of black dust. I turn back to the chapter I am writing 'Of the Apparent Principle of Indifference to Life in Nature;' and I write down quickly what, in the short interlude, has been precipitated, has taken some sort of definite shape in my mind. I write: 'Therefore we must maintain, I think, that in some way the apparent evil of ineluctable pain is an appearance only: the reality is the continual struggle and advance of the species. There is only an appearance of blundering, an appearance of waste, an appearance of blindness in the course pursued by Life: there is only an appearance of pain because pain is necessarily individual, and individuality is only so far real as it is lost in the whole, the collectivity, the Species. The Species does not suffer, is not waster, blunders not, is not blind.'

Then an instant of revelation. Ah, blasphemy! I see the insect again and my colossal massacring thumb descending, crushing to death his thumping heart and bursting lungs in what was a second for me, but for him, who knows how long?

No, no, I cannot write any more today. On my thumb there is still a small speck—the entrails of an animal imperceptible to my gross eye. Bring me some water, I must wash my hands.

* * *

There is, in my opinion, in the life of a tree and the humble history of a coal fire, an analogy with the life of the Spirit and the triumph of its manifestation in the world.

The tree too has its word, the only language it knows, the language of the wind blowing through its leaves, among its branches.

Language arrived at as if by accident; flowering unsuspectingly out of the patient storing up of cell after cell of sunshine, in a flower that seems in no way precisely, predictably or necessarily implied in that minute preliminary labour.

And after an age of life the tree becomes wearied of its own incessant talking, grows tired of the flower which it did not ask for, tired of the effort to make the meaning of its speech blossom directly out of that process of infinitesimal imprisonings of sunshine which is its being.

So the tree passes through ages of death underground; and by reason of the light of which it is composed becomes blacker than darkness.

At last comes the consummation, the hour, the minute of immortality. The coal burns, explodes, races up, out, back, in light, into infinite space, with the sureness of instinct with which a child runs to its mother. Here is no time for questionings, for debating whether the thing in doing is consonant with all that has gone before. The cycle of light is completed in a frenzy of giving. And at that moment, for what was the tree, its giving and its being and its Language are one, tempestuously. The room is filled with a roar and a cracking, the attained perfection of that language known to trees alone, the only language that trees know, the roar of the wind through their branches, among their leaves.

H. R. M.

A chap who goes with a girl living in Portsmouth says he is often taken for a tramp.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



Super-Quality

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and tins of
50 and 100



More Sold
than all other brands
combined

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop
TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

HAVE YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN NAMED

How many times have you left
your pen on a desk, counter, etc.,
and it has never been seen again.

Have your name imprinted
with gold, a sure guarantee for
keeping it.

35c for full name

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**
100 Princess St.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Playing

"The Purple Highway"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE



**The Journal
Wishes You All,
A Merry Christmas.**

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY—
7:00—Glee Club, Old Arts.
7:30—Dramatic Club, Red Room.
WEDNESDAY—
7:00—Social Evening, Science '25, Grant
Hall.
THURSDAY—
4:30—Arts '24 Year Meeting.
December 20th—Last date for return of
BAND MUSIC to Post Office.
December 21st—College closes.
January 7th—College opens.
January 14th—Exams. begin in Arts.
January 30th—(Not January 31st as pre-
viously announced), Arts "At Home."

THE VISION OF THE FRESHETTE (Continued from page 5)

titudes were very busy in the pursuit of
prizes that glittered in their eyes and
danced before them; but often when they
thought themselves within the reach of
them, their footing failed and down they
sank.

"The Senior, seeing me indulge myself
in this melancholy prospect, told me I
had dwelt long enough upon it. "Take
thine eyes off the barriers," said she,
"and tell me if thou yet seest anything
thou dost not comprehend." Upon look-
ing up, "What mean," said I, "those great
flights of birds that are perpetually ho-
vering about the Hall, and settling upon
it from time to time? I see vultures,
harpies, ravens, cormorants, and among
other feathered creatures several little
winged boys, that perch in great numbers
upon the middle arches—" "These," said
the Senior, "are Movies, Teas, Dances,
Sports, Flirtations, with the like cares
and passions that infest student-life."
"and what mean," continued I, "that vast
swarm of bees or wasps that continually
annoys the students who have just enter-
ed the hall?" "These," returned the Sen-
ior, "are Eight o'clocks; and from time
to time one of these insects finds its way
among the more experienced travellers
where exceeding great is the consterna-
tion wrought."

"I here fetched a deep sight. "Alas," said
I, "Youth was made in vain! how is it
given away to study and worry! tortured
in life and swallowed up in death!" "The
Senior being moved with Compassion to-
wards me, bid me quit so uncomfortable a
prospect. "Look no more," said she,
"on youth in the various stages of his
University existence; but cast thine eyes
on that thick mist into which the Hall
of Learning leads." I directed my sight
as I was ordered, and (whether or no the
good Senior strengthened it with any

Slippers For Christmas

TAKE A PAIR HOME
Comfortable House Slippers for the family
CALENDARS
We sent them out. If you did not get one
call on us.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

THE CLUB

A trade mark that devotes class in Men's Wear. He will ap-
preciate his Xmas gift more if it bears the Club sign.

Our Xmas stock now complete.

P. G. REEVES & CO.
3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christmas Stationery and Personal Greeting Cards

SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE

THE JACKSON PRESS PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

supernatural force, or dissipated part of
the mist that was before too thick for
eye to penetrate) I saw the Hall open-
ing at the farther end on an immense
campus, dotted here and there with ten-
nis courts, golf-links, baseball diamonds,
cricket fields, and interwoven with a
thousand little shining seas on which
glided canoes and skiffs. In another di-
rection I could see persons dressed in stu-
dents' gowns with Mortar-boards upon
their heads, passing among the trees, ly-
ing down by the sides of fountains, or
resting on beds of flowers; and could hear
a confused harmony of merry voices, joy-
ful shouting and prolonged cheering.
Gladness grew in me upon the discovery
of so delightful a scene.

I wished for the wings of an eagle, that
I might fly away to those happy seats; but
the Senior told me there was no passage
to them except through the barriers that I
saw opening every moment within the Hall.
"The Campus," said she, "that lies so fresh
and green before thee is the Elysian Fields
of students after graduation, who according
to the degree and kind of studies in which
they excelled, are distributed about the
Campus, which abounds in pleasures of
different kinds and degrees, suitable to the

relishes and perfections of those who are
settled in them. Every faculty has a Para-
dise accommodated to its respective inha-
bitants. Art not these, O Freshette, labo-
rations worth contending for? Dost thou
appear miserable, that gives the opportu-
nities of earning such a reward? Are ex-
aminations to be feared that will convey
to so happy an existence? Think not that
was made in vain who has such a inter-
reserved for him." I gazed with increas-
ing pleasure on these happy fields. At
length, said I, "Show me now, I beseech
thee, the secrets that lie hid under those dark
clouds which are on the other side of Hall
of Learning." The Senior making no an-
swer, I turned me about to address my-
self to her a second time, but found that
she had left me; I then turned again to the
vision which I had been so long contem-
plating; but instead of the lofty Hall, the
barriers, and the throng of students, I saw
nothing but the smooth, green College Cam-
pus, with the blue waters of Lake Ontario
sparkling in the glorious sunshine of a late
October afternoon.

With apologies to Mr. Addison.
(The end of the First Vision of the Fresh-
ette.)

**DON'T FORGET OUR ADVERTISERS WHEN YOU DO
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924.

No. 21

A Prosperous New Year To Our Readers!

PROF. MASIH LEFT DEEP IMPRESSION

ALL ADMIRER PERSONALITY OF NOTED CHRISTIAN—STRESSES SUCCESS OF CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA.

The limited space of the Journal does not permit justice to be done to the impression which Professor Johan Masih made at Queen's. Who of us was not struck with admiration at his high intellectuality, his instant response to questions on multifarious topics, his grasp of Indian problems and his unwesternlike ability to make brief speeches, very full of information and cerebral stimulant? The Q.U.M.A., with the valuable assistance of its Honorary President, Prof. J. F. McFadyen, which was largely responsible for bringing him here, has rendered valuable service to the religious life of the University.

Professor Masih's address to the Q.U.M.A., and discussion afterwards, on Thursday night, dealt with missionary work in his native land. Among the many points brought forward were these. He laid great emphasis on the claim that Christianity has taken a remarkable hold on India. It is the subject of the hour. Indian leaders, quoting Bible passages, urge Christ as India's panacea.

Most converts came from Hinduism, few from Mohammedanism. Many belonged to the priestly class. Hinduism cannot be "made over" into Christianity. Many Hindus still outside the church were "Secret Disciples of Christ," either believing baptism unnecessary, fearing denationalization or being unprepared to face the bitter sacrifice, such as the severance of home ties, which it generally entailed.

India witnesses a new day dawning for (continued on page 8.)

YOUNG BLADES WILL SHINE SAT. NIGHT

MEDICAL FINAL YEAR OFFER FOR YOUR APPROVAL THEIR SWAN-SOLO—IT WILL BE A BIRD—ONE WORTH CROWING OVER!



The music for that bitter sweet joy, the Final Dance of a Final Year, is here for your perusal. Saturday at seven o'clock, Meds '24 will throw Grant Hall open to their friends for the Social. That from all indications should be all those held heretofore considerably in the shade, as well as worry the Convenors of those yet to be. If you see anyone walking the streets on Sunday, dyed a lovely green, you will know he is suffering from acute jealousy, not having been able to buy tickets for the gala function. We'll meet you there!

- Extra Fox Trot—Mamma Gosh Where Papa Goes.
- 1. Waltz—Indiana Moon.
 - 2. Fox Trot—Ten Ten Tennessee.
 - 3. Fox Trot—Dirty Hands, Dirty Face.
 - 4. Waltz—Red Moon.
 - 5. Fox Trot—Long Lost Mamma.
 - 6. Fox Trot—Oh Gosh, Oh Gosh, Etc.
 - 7. Fox Trot—Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me.
 - 8. Fox Trot—Orange Grove in California.
 - 9. Waltz—Stony Broke in No Man's Land.

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW EXECUTIVE FORGE AHEAD

COURT WILL DEAL WITH THOSE WHO FAILED TO VOTE—LOCALITY CLUBS TO BE DISCUSSED—DANCE DECORATION MISUNDERSTANDINGS ADJUSTED.



There will be a session of the Alma Mater Society Court in the near future to deal with those who failed to use their right and privilege of casting a ballot in the recent election. There are some forty of these delinquents who will be summoned to appear before the tribunal and explain the why and whereof of this omission. This will probably be the last occasion on which the A. M. S. Court as it is now constituted will function. A committee consisting of Mr. E. W. Cross and the Chief Justices of the Arts and Aesculapean concourses and of the Science vigilance committee has been appointed to recast it and they are now hard at work making many needed changes and alterations.

In certain quarters there seems to be a spirit of antagonism against the various club-societies formed by students from different parts of the country, such as the West and Hamilton. These organizations have been doing a valuable work for Queen's, circularizing the graduating

classes in high schools, thus drawing a large number of new students, and generally boosting the University in the various home towns. Despite this notices of meetings and social events held by these clubs have been repeatedly torn down from the University notice boards. To obviate this, they will subject to approval by the executive, be given official status by the A.M.S., and incorporated as sub societies responsible only to the A.M.S.

During this term the decorations at the formal dances will be attended to in a different manner. The committee concerned will submit its decoration scheme for approval to a committee consisting of the Principal, the President of the A.M.S. and the President of the faculty holding the function. It is hoped that this will clear up some of the existing misunderstandings on this point.

Many of the points which confronted student self-government during the fall term have been dealt with and it is a matter of but a short time until there is complete harmony and agreement concerning this subject.

Hockey Team Nearly Stays Across Border

TIED THREE TIMES, BUT MANAGED TO GET BACK MONDAY—REGRET HAVING MET VERY FEW AMERICANS.

During the holidays the Senior hockey squad, accompanied by Billy Hughes, Coach Lowrey and Manager Whitlock, crossed the line and played four games in the States. Because of mild weather here before leaving, the team was unable to get in much practicing, and under the circumstances, did exceedingly well to return with a record of three tie games and only one loss.

The first games were in Berlin, N.H., where they met the local team on two successive nights, January 2nd and 3rd. Both games ended 1-1, and though played on an open-air rink, they were well attended. The Berlin team is an all-Canadian aggregation and a hard-working bunch of representatives. Friday the boys moved on to New (Continued on page 7.)

More Work For A Very Busy Man

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF ATHLETIC BOARD TO FILL SLIM'S PLACE—BUY YOUR CHOCOLATE BARS AT THE GYM.

Mr. John S. McDonnell, Sec'y/Treasurer of the A. B. of C., has been appointed to the vacancy left by the departure of Mr. C. Monture to occupy a Government situation in Ottawa. Accordingly, Mr. McDonnell is now head of the Employment Bureau, Manager of the Technical Supplies and Book Store, run by the students, and Managing Editor of the Engineering Society proceedings. It seems as though he were the man for the job. We wish him all success.

Fusser says he has found a girl who looks smooth and acts rough.

Play Reading Circle Rolls Gloriously By

RECORD BREAKING MEETING OF GREEN ROOMERS BLENDS HARMONIOUSLY IN THE RED ROOM—ALL THOSE WHO CAME WERE AT HOME.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Red Room on Tuesday, December 18th with a record number present. The programme consisted of the reading of R. W. Cumberland's play, which was ably read by the cast, which was made up of Gertrude Damman, Rheta Field, Marion Sinclair, J. D. Cash Mahaffy, Mr. Wyle, H. F. Cross, H. M. Sinclair, T. A. Marshall, F. A. Orange and J. A. Walker.

After the play was read, Miss Kathleen Elliott favoured the Club with two solos which were well rendered and equally well received. Professors Hicks, McDonald and Loiberg were then called on (Continued on page 3.)

Black Exam. Cloud Has Tinted Interior

ARTS DANCE, THE REWARD OF ALL WHO NOW SWEAT AND SWEAR—"JOY COMETH IN THE EVENING"—SO SAITH THE CONVENOR.



It is almost too much to look so far ahead as the thirtieth of the month and attempt to picture the actual possibilities of the coming "At Home" of the Faculty of Arts. At this early date it is perhaps enough to mention that almost every idea conceivable is being dug from weary brains in the

(Continued on page 4)

STRONG STUFF HERE FROM OLD QUEBEC

QUEEN'S ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL IN OPENING GAME—SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON OPENS HERE TO-NIGHT.

Queen's open their Senior Intercollegiate schedule tonight when they meet the University of Montreal sextette at the Jock Hartly Arena. Although the unusually mild spell has prevented any consistent practicing, the condition of the Tri color squad is good and a win is confidently predicted against the Flying Frenchmen. Coach Ed. Lowrey has had his gang out at every opportunity, and they are showing the benefit of their American tour. With the first two games against U. of M. and McGill, Queen's should be in good form by the time they meet Varsity and a Senior Intercollegiate hockey championship does not look altogether improbable. It is up to the "studes" to continue their great support given last fall and help, in no small way, to put Queen's back in a real position in the C.I.H.U. The same twenty brass-junged gentlemen, with their drum, will officiate at the U. of M. obsequies and it is up to the others to provide the chorus.

Although nothing definite has been given out as yet, the team for tonight will be selected from those who made the trip. Karl Quinn will be in goal with McKelvey, Reynolds, Smith and McDonald for defence, Lindsay, Brown, Bond, Legon, Taylor and Boucher as forwards.

Will Botany Be Compulsory For Engineers?

FINAL YEAR MECHANICALS INSPECT PLANTS IN WESTERN ONTARIO—MANY TRIPPED (AND SOME FELL FOR STENOGRAPHERS).

At the close of last term, Professor Arkley took the members of the Final Year Mechanicals, on a very interesting and instructive trip through some of the most outstanding manufacturing plants in Hamilton, Dundas and Toronto. The purpose of the tour was to exemplify the application of the methods as taught here at the University.

The plants visited were: The Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton; John Bertram and Sons, and Pratt and Whitney, Dundas; The Willys-Overland and the Canadian Kodak Co., Toronto; all of which have characteristic features which were pointed out in a very capable manner by representatives of the respective companies.

The first plant visited was the Steel Company of Canada, where after checking our coats and Eddie Peale's camera, and paying due respect to the blushes of the army of amiable stenographers, some little interest was aroused by the massive blast and openhearted furnaces, coke and by-product ovens and rolling and wire drawing mills. The course of manufacture was followed with keen interest from the charging of the blast furnaces with ore to the final operation on the steel product.

At John Bertram's the system of the planning department, pattern moulding and machine shops was instructive. Probably the most interesting feature was their effi-

(Continued on page 6)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits. 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**MOBBERLIN'S MOBBERLIN'S****FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.****Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMERWELCOME 1924 WITH A
BRICK OF**"WILLOWDALE"****ICE CREAM**

Fresh Daily. FROM 'Prone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

N.B.—We stock School Blanks and
College Crest Stationery.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**
115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE**
TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITYPrice: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.**BALLADE OF BATTLE LINES**I wonder when I stand at bay
With battered lance and shield awry,
Hurled back across the driving fray
By power I might not defy,
If, minus any alibi,
I'll play through as the stalwart fights?
All unafraid to lose—or die?
For that is all the Scorer writes.Or when by some undreamed of play
I whirl fame's banner to the sky,
And climb to where the half-gods stay
Among the conquerors on high,
If, turning back without a sigh
I'll seek some mate who missed the heights?
Though I must sink to hell to try?
For that is all the Scorer writes.Records pass out—and scores decay;
It is not theirs to typify;
To-morrow brings another day
Where old flags fall and new ones fly;
But who, without a boasting cry,
Can win—or through fate's bitter slights
Can keep clean faith and fearless eye?
For that is all the Scorer writes.
And so we come to one reply
Which tells the story, pawns or knights,
Life is but one eternal try—
For that is all the Scorer writes.

—Grantland Rice, (in Hamilton "Spectator").

"SICK, AND YE —"

When the Journal believes a thing to be wrong, the Journal should make an unequivocal statement to that effect.

The Journal is firmly convinced that the placing of the limit of Student Health Insurance treatment at two weeks was condemnable.

The germinal idea which has shot up into the Anglo-Saxon form of educational system has been that where the mind is willing, it shall receive training, whether or not the body supporting the mind bear in the pockets of its cloak sufficient of this world's goods to offer payment commensurate with value received. In a word, education at bargain rates has been preached, practised and prated. And it has been considered, rightly, that for him to meet the deficit who could, was the properly glorious thing. If a financially sick university knew no such medico-philanthropists it should soon die of the anemia of poverty.

Advancing a step in our argument,—since it has been held a notable virtue for a university, for instance, to accept the responsibility of hungry minds by the hundred, and of supplying them with that which they need, constantly, persistently, at a loss, why should an educational unit shirk similar responsibility, that of supplying these same minds and bodies with what they need if fallen ill, even if again a loss be definitely indicated? Are we to take it that in the mercy of feeling we are to find the one department of a college required to return a balance on the (perhaps) right side of the ledger? The question is meant to be as pertinent as the issue is occasionally poignant.

If we may be allowed to wander a moment, we shall put another query. The university of to-day considers itself morally bound to see to it that the health of its pupils is as greatly as possible safeguarded and enhanced by a system of compulsory physical education embracing all but an exempted few of its first year students. Are we to believe that the upkeep and overhead of gymnasium, swimming pool and locker rooms, the salaries of instructors and examiners, and the time factor involved pay tangible dividends? No, they are written off as one of the factors causing the university to "lose" so many dollars per annum per student. They are a few of the cogs on that wheel of university service which is geared into the welfare of the nation. If such pains be taken to look after reasonably well bodies at a loss, why should sick individuals receive such scanty benefits?

Or again, when it is remembered that rushes were discontinued (contrary to the vote of the A.M.S.), because the Senate of this university considered it would be morally, and very probably legally responsible for any injuries sustained by students in a struggle which the senate merely tolerated, but refused to officially sanction, another query begs to be propounded. It is this: Considering the fore-going, where does the responsibility of the senate begin or end in the case of those undergraduates smitten by a perhaps less curable ailment in the constant struggle with books, a conflict, surely, that carries all the approval it is for the senate to bestow? Or what of their responsibility where men or women have been injured while upholding the name of the university on the playing field? Certainly here is a branch of activities receiving the "thumbs up" of the parent body?

A further digression might be to point out that such an organization as the committee which each year puts up such a manful fight against circumstances only to show a mournful deficit after having brought the world's great artists to Grant Hall, is applauded for its plucky stand, and has its reverses covered by fresh reserves, iron troops that are denied where other ranks are depleted by the scourges of disease.

(To be continued Tuesday)

COLLIER'S
MY
VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.

Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERSWe will appreciate a share of
your custom in**French Dry Cleaning,**
Pressing
Alterations or Repairs,
Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

MARY PICKFORD in
"ROSITA"**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

54 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
Reserve 19,000,000
Resources 225,000,000
Savings Department at all Branches.Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF**
DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

ALUMNI NOTES

During the Christmas season a monster Alumni Dance and Dinner was held in the King Edward Hotel by the Toronto Branch of the Queen's Alumni. Many from Kingston attended this very successful and enjoyable function.

The night of Friday, January 4th, saw the Arcade Rose Room, Hamilton, as the scene of a very happy Dinner-Dance staged by the Hamilton and Wentworth Queen's Alumni Society. Dean Clark, of the Faculty of Science, was the speaker of the evening, and the Editor of the Journal also spoke briefly, outlining student activities at the University and the purpose and aim of the locality clubs, such as the Ottawa, Western and Hamilton Clubs.

A Dinner-Dance was also held in the Rose Room, Ottawa by the Ottawa Branch of the Alumni, and a very fine evening enjoyed by the hundred and fifty couples present. Another Dance is planned for the near future, it is rumoured, and those present at the last fervently hope the rumour proves true.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

**ALL THAT'S
NEW
THAT'S ALL**

Newman & Shaw

Kingston's Big Dry Goods and House
Furnishings Store

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

**McKenzie
Portrait
Photographer**

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

**"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON**
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

SLEEPING ON THE TABLE

Chicago, (Associated Press Despatch)—Being put to sleep for operations is to be made much safer and far more comfortable, members of the Congress of Anaesthetists declared. Not only have the National Anaesthesia Research Society and the Associated Anaesthetists of the United States and Canada committed themselves to the perfection of hospital anaesthesia service, but also to the prevention of all needless deaths under anaesthetics, through a nation-wide, safety-first campaign, it was announced. At the opening Research Session of the Congress, Dr. Wesley Browne, of Montreal presented an explanation of why it is dangerous to operate on patients during hot, humid weather. Heat strokes on account of disorganization of the heat-regulating mechanism due to loss of body fluids and concentration of the blood are to be feared, he said.

—Globe.

CANCER CURE?

Chicago, (Associated Press Despatch)—Out of the 13th Annual Congress of the American College of Surgeons, in session here this week, a great human hope loomed to-day. Cancer, most dreaded of diseases, and one which takes off every year more victims than the great white plague, may now be cured.

The doctors attending the congress, who are the leaders of their profession in Europe and America, seem almost afraid to say the thing aloud. Medical men of high standing are inclined to be non-committal at best, and this is a topic on which they have been particularly hesitant in the past. Much of that hesitancy remains, but following a spirited discussion as to the causes of the disease at least one of their number spoke out.

The speaker was Dr. Walter H. Conley, General Medical Superintendent of the Public Welfare Department of New York City.

"We now have cancer definitely in hand," said Dr. Conley to-day. "In New York as I left they were installing a new \$50,000 cancer treatment equipment which will bring the treatment—I hesitate to say the cure—within the reach of poor folk."

"More people die from cancer to-day than from any other disease; even more than die from tuberculosis. The cause of the disease is still a matter of doubt. It is a big problem for medical science to solve. Nevertheless, we are bringing the disease under control, and it may be said a cure is now possible. Three lines of treatment are followed—Roentgen or X-rays, radium and surgery."

—Globe.

THE YOUNG BLADES WILL SHINE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

- 9a. Fox Trot—Love Is Just A Flower.
- b. Fox Trot—Bebe.
- Extra—Piano.
10. Fox Trot—Dancing Honeymoon.
- 11a. Fox Trot—Last Night on the Back Porch.
- b. Fox Trot—Shufflin' Mose
12. Fox Trot Selected.
13. Waltz—Dreamy Melody.

PLAY READING CIRCLE A BIG SUCCESS—LARGE CROWD PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

and each complimented the Club on the fine programme provided and the step forward it has taken in initiating the play reading circles. It was also pointed out that this was the second time that the Dramatic Club has ever read a play written by a Queen's graduate. Mr. Cumberland thanked the Club for the honour it did him in reading his play and also the Professors for their constructive criticism. Refreshments were then served and the meeting closed.

These playreading circles are to be continued throughout the present term.

Now, here's your chance to join the Club and get on the next playreading circle. If you are once a member of the Queen's Dramatic Club, you will always be a member.

THE STUDENT TRAGEDY

As Related By the American Friends' Service Committee, Philadelphia

"You must give up your education or starve." This is the answer which the Quaker workers have been forced to give to 500 students in Berlin. Last year 1000 students in Berlin, practically all of whom work as well as study, were getting their one real meal a day at the Friends' kitchen. In the morning these students usually drink coffee made of acorns to wash down their piece of dry bread. In the evening they have the same or nothing at all. Can you imagine how hard it was for the Quaker workers knowing this to say to those five hundred young men and women, "We cannot give you your midday meal this year." But fast as has been the fall of the mark the cost of living in Germany has soared up even faster so that ten American dollars to-day will only buy what one would have bought three months ago. In other words, the pound or the dollar will go little farther in Germany to-day than it would at home. Relief workers in Germany to-day can no longer point to the almost fabulous extent of relief to be afforded by a comparatively small sum. They can only say, "The need is unspeakable."

What these last three months have meant in tragedy piled on tragedy cannot even be imagined outside of Germany. No one person, even in Germany, can imagine it all. To the Quaker student workers, it is enough to see the tragedies of the students. For the fall in value of the dollar means that the funds on hand, and in sight, for student feeding will care for only five hundred students; instead of one thousand, as last year.

Who shall be turned away? Who shall be kept? How can one balance starvation against starvation? Think of the double tragedy of it; these young men and women have worked hard all summer to earn something for their maintenance this year, they have pitted their courage and their determination against the steadily falling mark, which, every day, wiped out something of what they had accumulated in the previous days. In the very week of their return to their studies, the mark falls from a hundred million to the dollar to six hundred million. Their summer's work is gone, like chaff before the wind.

And they turn to the Quakers for help! And the Quakers must "cut down."

Remember,—we are not only refusing to help any new applicants; we are turning from our doors many who sat at our table last year. Some have finished their studies,—for that we are thankful. But the others,—again, how shall we decide whom to deprive of their hope? If you who make it possible for us to help the five hundred,—if you could but see the faces of the others; if you could hear the sobs of a terrified girl; if you could see the look in the eyes of those who have endured privation and hardship for years for the sake of their studies, and must now perhaps give them up entirely; if you could realize the destitution and literal starvation that dogs the heels of every one of these students,—if you could see and hear and realize only the tenth part of what passes before us daily, you would give and give again for this most vital part of the Germany that is to be.

NIST EGGS—AND THE HATCHING OF PLOTS

The following item may be of interest to one of our readers who may be literally inclined:

"Opportunity is knocking at the doors of students over the country, the chance of a lifetime for every young man and young woman who has a story to tell. "NOVELS" and "ACTION STORIES," published by Fiction House, Inc., of New York,

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

want story plots. A story plot is the mere skeleton of a story and ANYONE with an imagination which is colorful and keen can write one. There is at least one story in everyone and nine times out of ten it remains dormant because its possessor does not know how to whip it into the shape required by magazine editors. The story plot offer bridges this gap. "ACTION STORIES" and "NOVELETS" offers \$10,000 for story plots. \$50,000 in gold will be paid for each accepted plot and the name of the originator of the plot will be published as co-author with the staff writer who will write the story.

All students have this opportunity. If you have a story—a real story, teeming with action and color, and it in—it can be done in 500 words.

Address—Fiction House, Inc.,
461 Eighth Avenue,
New York.

NOT TOO FAST

The sofa sagged in the centre.
The shades were pulled just so.
The family had retired,
The parlor lights burned low.
There came a sound from the soft
As the clock was striking two.
And the freshette slammed her textbook
With a thankful—"Well I'm through."
"Odyssey"

MARCH FOURTH

It is with deep regret the Management have to announce that owing to the arrangement of our termal sphere, February of this year, has one more day than its usual allotment. Since this necessitates our asking the eager populace to wait an extra twenty-four hours for the College Frolic, we, as I have already mentioned, feel deeply grieved. We feel sure, however, that you will be, in a measure, restful to contentment and placid anticipation when we assure you that those twenty-four hours snatched from the boundless store of time, (by the Science Department), will be utilized to make the College Frolic, if possible, even more perfect than heretofore.

P. A. C. F.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

 We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

 Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

 THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday. Ask for a book of
our self identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

 Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

 Arts men are all back now "full of
pep" for the examinations and all are
looking forward to the two great events
of the season which are the Arts annual
"At Home" and the Arts annual Dinner.

 J. Wilson Jardine's ten-piece orchestra
is journeying up from Toronto to supply
music for the dance on the evening of
January 30th. The subscription list
closes on January 10th and tickets will
be sold on January 12th. Tickets cannot
be transferred as a vigilance committee
is to report all those present. The din-
ner is to be held on the evening follow-
ing the Dance. Every man in the Arts
Faculty is supposed to be present. Be-
sides naving an excellent dinner they
will hear several prominent speakers. As
yet the speakers have not been obtained
definitely, but it is rumoured that Sir
Robert Borden is to be one of them.

 During the Christmas holidays the
Arts Reading Room was renovated. The
tables and chairs were repaired and new
magazine files put in. Magazines and
newspapers now come directly from the
publishers so that they will come regu-
larly.

 Reviewed constitutions may also be ob-
tained from the secretary at any regular
meeting. The next one of which will be
held on Tuesday, January 22nd.

ARTS DINNER

 The attention of our readers is drawn
to the fact that the date of the Arts
Dinner has been advanced one night, so
that instead of being held on February
1st, as previously announced, it will take
place on January 31st. A large turn-out
is expected, as the eats and the speakers
will be hard to beat.

ARTS AT-HOME

(Continued from page 1)

 hopes that an odd one here and a stray
one there may ultimately be pieced to-
gether to create a scheme of entertain-
ment which, it is hoped, will eclipse many
that have gone before. It is no secret
that something entirely new in the man-
ner of decorations, novelties, and lunch
is being prepared,—yes and even the
punch may be a shade different. Mr. J.
Wilson Jardine of Toronto has promised
the very latest and best in dance hits.
He even goes so far as to declare his
music better than ever this season. What
a treat!

 Evidently the memory of the brilliant
event of a year ago still lingers with those
of us fortunate in attending. An approxi-
mate estimate places the number of
tickets available to members of other
faculties at from fifteen to twenty, de-
pending on returns after Saturday. In
other words, the demand for tickets by
Arts grads. and undergrads has far sur-
passed the highest expectations.

 Tickets will be sold Saturday morning
from 9 till 1. If you hold a bank account
try and have your cheque book handy. It
will facilitate matters considerably.

 Tickets for the Annual Arts At Home
will be on sale in the Arts' Club Room, on
Friday, January 11th, from 1 to 5 p.m. All
those whose names are on the subscription
should be on hand between these hours to
get their pasteboards as the large demand
will make it difficult to have any kept.

POST MISTRESS LEAVES

 It is with a great deal of regret that
the Journal is forced to announce that no
longer will the familiar face of Mrs. Col-
beck smile out through the Post Office
wicket. Mrs. Colbeck, who for five years
has been the friend of every student who
ever received a letter from home, has re-
signed her office as postmistress in order
that she may take up a matroncy at
Rockwood Hospital. The good wishes
of the student body whose friend she has
always been will follow her in her new
calling.

BASKETBALL

 Little word has been received from the
Basketball Team which is touring the East-
ern States. The team left Kingston last
Thursday and will return Friday night. The
itinerary included Schenectady, Utica, Al-
bany and Brooklyn, N.Y., and Kingston,
R. I. From the daily papers we learn that
the game in Schenectady resulted in a very
close score, Queen's losing by but three
points, 31-28. At Albany the home-team
were aided by very strict—over-strict re-
fereeing—and won 25-16. The good wishes
of the student body go with our Senior
reps., who are looked upon as the team to
beat in the Intercollegiate race this winter,
but we cannot help feeling that they might
have kept us a bit more well-informed of
their doings. However, they will soon be
back, and a full account of their doings
will be found in Tuesday's issue of the
Journal.

ADDITIONS TO THE STAFF

 The latest addition to the staff of the
University is Mr. R. H. MacCallum, B.A.,
who has joined the staff of the Depart-
ment of Philosophy. Mr. MacCallum
who is a distinguished graduate of
Queen's was originally a member of Arts
'17, but enlistment in 7th Can. General
Hospital cut his academic career short
until 1919, when, after spending 3 years
overseas, he returned and graduated with
year '20. Upon leaving the University he
went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar,
where for the past three years he has been
studying at Balliol College, making an in-
valuable record for himself in Philosophy,
Political Economy and History. The
Journal joins Mr. MacCallum's many
friends in welcoming him back to his
Alma Mater and wishing him every suc-
cess and prosperity in his new life.

GREETINGS FROM Q.S.S.A. TO Q.S.S. CLUB

 The Summer School seedling that Currie
helped to plant at Queen's 14 years ago has
flourished to a surprising degree, but it has
been left for you Summer School Students
of 1923, now Intra-murals of 1923-24, to
start the culture of the first branch of the
larger Summer School Association. Many
of the Intra-mural students have thought,
perhaps, that the Summer School was mere-
ly a hardy annual that began to bud in late
June for a short season during the summer.
Your Club has made it evident to all, now,
that the Summer School is veritably an
evergreen, with its life-sap coursing all the
year.

 Your Club is an excellent idea—so good
that some wonders why someone did not
think of it before. The lines of activity
that you have proposed to carry on are all
commendable, and will result in profit to all
of us, both in representing the Summer
School to the Intra-mural students, and in
helping them to represent the University
to Canada.

 The Club will find much to do this year,
and perhaps for a year or two to come, but
the necessity for it will end when the Sum-
mer School has become the Third Term of
the regular University Session, and the
Summer School Association merely the con-
tinuation of the Intra-mural Arts Society.
Until that time, the newly formed Club has
the best wishes and the interest of all mem-
bers of

 The Queen's Summer School Association,
P. H. Sheffield, President,
Ferne, B.C.

 She told Bill his shoulder was so soft,
and now Bill wonders if she knows he
bought his suit when it was marked down.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's Library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
finance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special dis-
count to Students for Christmas
Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

IT COULD NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

FOR THAT RESIDENCE DANCE—
YOU BET—WAS JOLLITY'S OWN
EVENT—ABSENCE OF MISTLE-
TOE AUGURS LEAP-YEAR AC-
TIVITIES.

It happened on the 15th of December
and it was a fine party. The spirit of
Christmas was very plentiful and showed
itself in the gay decorations of ever-
green and holly interwoven with the cus-
tomary red streamers. There may also
have been some mistletoe, but if there
was, we didn't see any—They must have
had it in some dark and remote corner.

The music was good, the refreshments
marvellous, and the gowns worn by the
girls were superb. Altogether the an-
nual ball at the Residence was another
grand success from start to finish. This
year, however, it was somewhat different
from its predecessors. No outside girls
were there and the inmates and grubbers
rejoiced with exceedingly great joy, and
pounced upon the victims as they entered
the doorway after the usual greetings had
been exchanged with the hostess. We
never felt so distinctly popular in all our
lives, and the number of girls we were
introduced to filled our card to the limit,
and there seemed no limit except time,
which passed so delightfully quickly that
all was over before it was noticed.

The sitting out rooms upstairs were
very popular. There was always an over-
flow on the stairs themselves. Indeed,
they were so densely populated that we
didn't care to intrude and so spent the
evening on the floor in the whirl of the
music.

Everything went well until the end
when the pace waxed fast and furious.
Football field artists tried their best line
plunging with great success, much to the
amusement of the spectators, and chagrin
of the unfortunates who came into con-
tact with them. And then something
happened to the man at the gas works,
and complete darkness prevailed. A per-
iod of horrified silence followed, but when
the lights came on again there didn't
appear to have been any damage done.
So the last waltz was started, enjoyed
and finished, after which the guests de-
parted. The annual classic was over and
the stage is all set for next year's, which
is expected to be "Bigger and Better than
ever."

YES, OSWALD, ALL SPORTING
WRITERS USE OUIJA BOARDS

W. M. F. sends us the following, which
may be regarded as a tribute to the com-
munity spirit and civic patriotism, as well
as the judgment of Toronto's sporting
writers:

Queen's, stronghold of predestination,
To some of us it would appear
You'll have to employ 'legislation.
If you would prove your football team
To be worth much consideration.

The first game that you played this year
McGill men found you "easy picking";
Or rather, so it would appear
From reading the Toronto papers.
(True, they don't make the reason clear.)

Both times you met the Blue and White
You got an awful licking
(Before each game). The boys who write
Toronto's sporting pages
Made your team look a sorry sight.

You stacked up poorly 'gainst the M.A.A.
'Gainst Ottawa and Tigers—
And Toronto Argos Say!
They played you ring-around-a-rosey
(But the scores don't read that way.)

And then the Western lads, Regina's hope,
(Far famed as buckers,
Weighing a ton apiece and smooth as
soap).

They sure made suckers of—
The guys who write the sporting "dope."

Your twelve apostles of the Autumn
sport,

Who in tri-coloured shirts
Upon the football field cavort,
May hold the mug, but note—
Of championship you came far short.

Harken to this, ye blighters!
Ere you the championship can claim—
'Though you be doughty fighters—
You've yet to beat
Toronto's sporting writers.
(“Goblin”).

MARRIED

Serson-Reed, at Bangor, Maine, at the
home of the bride's father, on December
25th, 1923, Grace Mildred Reed to Anson
VanLoven Serson.

Miss Reed is a graduate of Washington
State Normal School, Wacitas, Maine, and
of the University of Maine, Class of 1922.
She is now completing her term at the
Union Springs High School, teaching Eng-
lish and History.

Mr. Serson is a graduate in Liberal Arts
of the Class of 1921, of Queen's University,
and is Assistant-Principal of the Union
Springs High School, teaching Mathematics
and Science.

ALUMNAS PASSES ON

Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Carruthers, who
after the war took charge of the hospital
at Campbell River and then of the Bella
Coola Hospital, died January 4th, at the
General Hospital, of pneumonia. Colonel

Carruthers was 43 years of age. He grad-
uated in medicine from Queen's Univer-
sity, Kingston, twenty years ago, being
one of the youngest medical graduates
ever passed through that institution. Af-
ter taking his degree he settled in Hali-
fax, N.S., where he built up a large prac-
tice, and in that city he was married in
1908, to the eldest daughter of Senator
A. B. Crosby.

When war broke out Dr. Carruthers
joined up with a New Brunswick regi-
ment and went overseas as medical of-
ficer of one of the batteries. Later he
was attached to the medical staff at Bram-
shott, and in 1916 he was detailed to the
western front as major in the ambulance
service. After some months he received
his lieutenant-colonelcy and was given
command of a hospital ship.

Badly shell shocked in the war, Col-
onel Carruthers felt unable to resume
his practice when peace was declared,
and came to Vancouver to be near his
father, Rev. Dr. Carruthers of Point Grey,
who is one of the professors in Westmin-
ster Hall. His war disabilities, however,
made city life undesirable, and on this ac-
count he accepted the position at Camp-
bell River and Bella Coola, and it was at
the latter place that his fatal illness de-
veloped.

During the recent freshets there Dr.
Carruthers had been called to see a pa-
tient living at some distance. On the
way he was thrown from his horse into
the stream which the animal balked at
crossing, and sitting with the patient all
night in his wet clothes brought on this
attack of pneumonia.

—Daily Province, (Vancouver).

One student had to pawn his clothes
and eke out a bare existence.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

BUILDERS OF THE CANADIAN COMMONWEALTH

By George H. Locke

With an introduction by A. H. V. Colquhoun. This makes up the
most distinct contribution to Canadian history for a long time.

Mr. Locke is well equipped to prepare such a book.
Price \$2.50.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

The New Year finds the Science Faculty in very high spirits. Now aren't we just thrilled at the thought of an examination. The Freshmen are particularly elated as they are told they also have a chance to graduate within the next couple of weeks. The Sophomores still strut around as though they had a permanent lease on the College Campus, laughing up their sleeves because—well suppose they do miss a few exams,—they can continue until Spring anyway. In the meantime they are content to amuse themselves watching the Freshettes stare in man-holes in search for a man. The Juniors have decided to call the Faculty's bluff and study for examinations, anyway. Of course they only go through the formality of writing in Grant Hall on finals but then there is a short test of only three hours in everything else. One of the members is reported to have found his home town so dead at Christmas that he immediately gave the local embalmers an order for a large undertaking job. Some people sure knock them dead. As for the Seniors, they all have a terrible fit of the blues—we'll you would too, if you only had one more Science Dance to look forward to.

SCIENCE '25

Much against the dictates of our Presbyterian conscience we decided last Sunday that it really was time to buy a ticket for Kingston if we intended ever to return to College at all. We did, and consequently we are back in our cosy little room, heated by auto-suggestion, and surrounded by those best of friends, books. Best, because as some one more brilliant than ourselves has stated, one may shut them up, without offending, when they become boring.

Since our return the honorable staff has fulfilled the pessimistic prognostications we made when that cheerful paragraph in the Calendar was pointed out to us: "3rd Year Students are only required to take final exams at mid term." We knew there was a catch in it, what it really meant was: "3rd Year Students are only required to take in Grant Hall the final exams." But really of course we don't care. As John McIntosh said: "You keep up your work," when urged by the gloomy prospect of a few quizzes to stir a mind made torpid by over-indulgence in home-cooked food, and rendered impervious by overdoses of the movie.

The Year boasts of two or three old-timers who are willing to bet their last pair of spats that they have taken certain noted Freshmen Math. Exams more frequently than any other three men in the Faculty. The Year Reporter will hold (God forbid his wearing), the stakes if any ambitious youngsters wish to challenge these men of note.

TOUR THROUGH MANUFACTURING PLANTS

(Continued from page 1)

cient method of time and cost keeping as well as the systematic filing of records and drawings. This firm specializes in making up-to-date machinery for Canadian Industries.

Adjacent to the plant of Bertram and Sons is the Pratt Whitney Company, where small tools such as drills, dies, wrenches, etc., are manufactured for Canadian and British Export markets.

After a few hurried connections with rural bus lines according to Standard Time (Ken McNeill's wrist watch), we journeyed to Toronto, where after satisfying Dave Hutchinson's ravenous appetite the gang congregated in Camy's and Louie's suite in the Carls-Rite for a wholesale shaving, phoning, and general house-cleaning competition. At any rate a number of Christmas gifts had to be sacrificed by the aforementioned occupants in order to compensate for the extensive date making of the fusers. However an enjoyable evening was spent in the UNDERWORLD.

Bright and early next morning the gang

assembled at the Willys-Overland Plant where we were initiated into the mysteries of motor car manufacture.

Next we journeyed to the Canadian Kodak Plant through which we were escorted by Mr. E. H. Woodworth, works manager, who very courteously explained all the points of interest such as the power plant, refrigeration systems and manufacturing processes. The location of the plant being more or less isolated and the employees living some distance away, the Company has its own cafeteria, recreation and rest rooms. The Company has its Athletic Association and is represented in nearly every phase of Toronto athletics. The power plant embodies all those desirable qualities peculiar to good powerplant design, made especially prominent by the care taken of the engine and boiler rooms. The appearance of the employees impress upon the visitor that they have the interest of the company at heart and the company in turn reciprocates by providing them with practically every comfort of every day life. In general the Canadian Kodak Company stands as a monument of industrial efficiency and good fellowship.

Taking the whole trip into consideration there is no doubt that the benefit derived therefrom is invaluable.

MY HEART

Why does my heart go throbbing
And fluttering like a bird?
Has she some dire foreboding?
Is it joyous news she's heard?

Is it Love's gentle fancy
Prisoned in living walls?
Has some sly Kate or Nancy
Drugged me with cordials?

Or has Death's icy finger
But touched the pulse of life,
To cool it, while I linger,
From passion and from strife!

Ah no! There is a neighbor
Encamped in her back yard

Who makes my heart to labour,
On whom she beats so hard.

Turkey and pie and pudding;
Celery and cage and cheese;
Nor Love nor Death are goading
My gentle heart, but these.

What charm may bring me quiet
And my distress abate?
Try, with a simple diet,
Magnesium Sulfate.

"C."

WHY NOT?

The other day a man dashed into the Union Station with just one minute to catch the Flyer. He made the ticket window in two jerks.

"Quick, give me a return ticket!"

"Where to?"

Back here, you fool!

They closed the saloons to save the boys. That seems like unfair discrimination after all the suffragettes have fought for. Why not close the garages?.....?

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

Let VALUE, rather than PRICE be your guide in buying. Quality is our first consideration with price secondary; hence you will always find a moderately priced selection of high-grade merchandise offered you here.

QUEEN'S SWEATERS—Made from 3-ply new wool, V neck and square collar, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

QUEEN'S TIES—New Knitted Ties, very neat and in correct colors, 75c.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—That smartest of shirts with collar to match. Heli-Cream, White, Grey, \$4.25.

Agents for Tatt Guaranteed Custom Clothes. Specializing in formal garments.

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

HOCKEY TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

New Haven, Conn., where, after a twelve-hour train trip they went up against the fast Westminster team, of which Ed. Lowrey's brother is a member. Cully and Behan, who will be remembered as former McGill players were also prominent in administering the 5-0 defeat to Queen's. The team reports a splendid time at New Haven, every courtesy being shown them by the Westminster and Yale Officials, and the party developed into a Cook's Tour under the able and willing supervision of an appointed corps of 'competitors.' The Yale school, which some of the boys discovered for the first time has nothing to do with hockey, was visited, also the "Y" Club, a glorified training quarters for the college athletes and a most appropriate acquisition for any institution. Mr. Carnegie's tank was also inspected and in fact nothing much was missed as a result of excessive curiosity on one side and a most flattering and obliging attention on the other. The game with Yale on Saturday night finished 2-2, after ten minutes overtime and the team left New Haven early Sunday morning, and returned to Kingston intact, red night-shirt and all.

Quinn showed remarkable early-season form between the posts and appears to be in for his best year yet. Lindsay was the most prominent on the forward line and scored three of the total four goals. From this indication it looks as though Queen's may yet have a goal-getter. Brown was going up to form and his characteristic back-checking relieved a disjointed defense of considerable 'work.' Macdonald also showed up well, and was used on the forward line. Bond, Legon, and Taylor showed defects common at this time of the year but will improve as practices and time go on.

The defense, McKelvey, Reynolds and Smith was loose, and at times decidedly weak. There is as yet an obvious lack of attention to what is intended to be a concentration on that position and a little defense might perhaps prevent repetitions of such single-handed exhibitions as Carson of Varsity put on her last year, or Flannigan of McGill, the year before.

OLYMPICS VERSUS ALL STARS

The Canadian Olympic Hockey Team defeated the Kingston All-Stars, 7-0, in their exhibition game on Monday evening. A crowd of about 1600.

For an exhibition game it was probably one of the best seen in the local arena. The Canadian representatives were trained to the minute, and lived up to their reputation, and very little listless playing, which generally characterizes exhibition games, was seen.

The Olympics are a well-balanced team. Collett to goal, turned in a wonderful performance, and he had plenty to do. He had many hard shots to handle, but was unbeaten all through. Beattie Ramsay, our old friend, and Dunc. Munro were on the left side and were very effective. Harry Smith and "Hooley" Smith and Albert Mc-

Caffery form the regular forward line and their brilliant skating, combination and stick handling was a treat to see. Smith's sweep stick and McCaffery's stick-handling were very much in evidence. McMunn, the Western star and Slater, from the Montreal City League relieved, and both are good. All are finished skaters, good back-checkers and wonderful stick-handlers.

All Stars presented Bellringer and F. Brown of Frontenacs, the Carr-Harris brothers and Roney of R.M.C., and Quinn, Reynolds, McKelvey, Smith, McDonald, Bond, W. Brown and Lindsay of Queen's. Karl Quinn sprained his ankle in the 2nd period, and our old friend "Noisy" McNeil relieved and turned in a fine game. For the All Stars, Lindsay, F. Brown, Bellringer, Smith and McKelvey were best, but all worked hard. Our own men were just back from their trip across the border and lack of ice, due to the mild weather has made practice for the City teams an impossibility, while The Olympics, with nearly two months hard training behind them (thanks to artificial ice), and a long string of games, could not help but be in good condition and able to go sixty minutes at top speed.

The Olympics sail on Friday, for "across the pond" and both Kingston and all Canadian hockey fans will be "pulling" for them in their games at Chamoux, for the world's amateur championship.

1ST PERIOD.

The period opened slowly and no fast hockey resulted during the first 20 minutes. Olympics found Kingston's defense hard to penetrate. Both Quinn and Collett were called upon frequently to stop shots dead on the nets, but no goals resulted until 12 minutes of play had elapsed when McCaffery went through alone for Olympics first goal, the only one of the period. Both F. Brown and Lindsay were in on Collett but he saved brilliantly on both occasions. The period ended Olympics, 1; Kingston, 0.

2ND PERIOD.

Play started to speed up immediately and was more exciting than in the former. Olympics still found trouble in getting by the Kingston defense, while Kingston had several good chances to score but were unlucky around the nets and Collett was making some sensational stops. Smith's sweep-check stopped many Kingston rushes and he finally took a pass from Watson and registered Olympics second goal. Quinn turned his ankle early in the period and was replaced by McNeil. Ramsay and Munro rushed repeatedly but McNeil was in front of them all. Bellringer, Lindsay and McKelvey were going good for the All Stars but were unlucky in their shooting and besides Collett was right on his job in the Olympic nets. End of second period, 2-0, for Olympics.

3RD PERIOD.

Play was fast and the Olympics got going in earnest. Lack of condition told on the All Stars and the fast pace set by the Olympics began to tell. Watson soon went through, on a brilliant piece of stick-handling to make it 3-0, and McCaffery scored twice in quick succession to bring it up to 5-0, and then retired for the night with three goals to his credit.

(Continued on page 8.)

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Playing

"THE SILENT
PARTNER"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 11th:

Lecture by Prof. R. K. Hicks on "Rous-
seau," at 4.30 p.m., in French Lecture
Room.

7.15 p.m.—Band to meet at Rink to play
for Queen's-Montreal game.

8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. University of
Montreal, Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday, Jan. 12th:

C.O.T.C. Parade at Carruthers Hall,
1.30 p.m.

7.00 p.m.—Grant Hall, Meds. '24, Social
Evening.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 Arts at Home.

Thursday, Jan. 31 -Arts Dinner.

March 4th:

"College Frolic of 1924", Grand Opera
House. College Frolic Dance, Ontario
Hall.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN
CONFERENCE**

"My Old Kentuck-ee"—"I-O-I-O-WA"
—Cha gheil! cha gheil! cha gheil!" . . .
dies away as an active little man in a grey
suit rises on a platform in the centre of
a sea of heads, somewhere a great pipe
organ thunders and six thousand North
American college students join with one
voice in that National Anthem of Chris-
tendom, "All Hail the Power of Jesus
Name."

So, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 28th, in
the Cadle Tabernacle in the capital of
Indiana, the ninth quadrennial conven-
tion of the Student Volunteer Movement
for Foreign Missions in North America
settled down to the discussion of the fol-
lowing problems!—world social unrest;
international jealousies, race relations and
the slogan of the movement, "The Evan-
gelization of the World in This Genera-
tion." Weighty matters for youngsters,
you say. But should not the leaders of
the generation waiting at the door get an
inkling of the world's riddle in which
they are soon to take a hand? And were
they not discussed under the leadership
of such men as John R. Mott, Sherwood
Eddy, Robt. E. Speer, Robt. P. Wilder,
N. W. Rowell and Dr. Paul Harrison?

"We, the students of America, pledge
ourselves not to aid directly or indirectly
in the prosecution of war after Nov. 11,
1924." Are you ready to subscribe to
such a declaration? Five hundred stu-
dents at the conference voted for it. Are
you willing to have your sister or brother
marry a colored mate? There were stu-
dents who argued that a Christian should.
Though natives came from four contin-
ents begging for more missionaries, when
half the population of the United States
is outside any church, Catholic or Pro-
testant, have we any religion to export?

When the mist of exams has cleared
away the ten Queen's delegates are plan-
ning to hold a mass meeting when you
will be asked to express your views on
these and similar questions.

The Queen's delegates were: Wilson
Powell representing the A.M.S.; Miss
Gertrude Milliken and Miss Jean Wilton,
the S.C.A.; R. O. McFarlane and H. R.
Joffe, the Q.M.C.A.; Earl Anderson, the
Q.U.M.A.; Miss Belle Elliot, Miss Mar-
jorie Druce, H. D. Ashford and I. E.
Revelle, the S. V. B.

OLYMPICS VS. ALL STARS

All Stars worked hard and F. Brown had
several chances to score but Collett managed
to get in front each time. Roy Smith also
missed an almost sure goal when his shot
went over the net.

Olympics then took a hand and Ramsay
and Watson combined for Olympics sixth
goal, Ramsay giving McNeil no chance to
save. On a pretty combination play Mc-
Munn made it 7-0, scoring from a difficult
angle with a hard shot. Play ended soon
after with the fans pleased with the show.

Low Price on Skating Boots.

Ladies' Black Grain, Flannel-lined Boots	\$2.98
Ladies' Box Kip with inside support	3.48
Men's Black Grain Hockey	2.98
Men's Black Grain Hockey, with inside support	3.98
McPherson's Lightning Hitch	6.00
McPherson's French Calf, Tan Trimmed	8.75

LOCKETT'S**Queen's Men and Ladies**

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

CREDITOR'S SALE

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Queen's Sweaters, Full-dress wear, Underwear, Gloves, Socks,
Ties, Pyjamas, Collars, etc.

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING**PRINTERS**DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESSPRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

ing made-by Kingston against the Canadian
Olympic representatives.

LINE-UP:

Olympics:	Goal	Kingston:
9. Collett	Goal	Quinn, McNeil
2. Ramsay	Defense	Reynolds
1. Munro		Smith
4. Smith	Centre	F. Brown
7. McMunn	R. Wing	W. Brown
6. Slater	L. Wing	Carr-Harris
3. McCaffery	Subs.	McKelvey
5. Watson		Bellringer
		Lindsay, Bond,
		McDonald, Rooney,
		Carr-Harris.

Referee—"Bouncer" Brouse.

PROF. MASIH

(Continued from page 1)

women. In Prof. Masih's Theological
College, at Indore, women are being trained
as leaders in the church. There is a
great opportunity to-day for work among
women there.

Foreign Missions and the now strong
native church competing side by side in the
work of evangelization presents a real prob-
lem in India. It seems time for a change
here in foreign mission policy. Other pro-

blems there were too—creeds, denomina-
tions and Church union. There is a strong
movement for one national church.

It was a happy thought of meeting Prof.
Masih in the Red Room. We appreciated
the presence of many members of the staff
and their wives, and we thoroughly enjoy-
ed Miss Rheta Fields' "Little Brown Owl,"
and crusty caterpillar, and Mr. D. B. Tay-
lor's melody of love, also President Fair-
neat summary of the associations' work.

SPORT

The application of Hamilton Tiger's for
an exhibition game is being considered by
the A. B. of C. and may result in a contest
later in the winter.

Music for skating this year is being sup-
plied by a Victrola in place of the usual
band. An electrical amplifier is attached
to the gramophone and the music float-
down from the rafters in a mysteri-
ous but satisfying way. Those who have skated
while hoping for improvement in the way
of less echo trouble, say that the innova-
tion is quite successful and promises to add to
the joys of skating this winter.

When You Need A Taxi, Call 400 or 800

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924

No. 22

EVERY IDLE MAN IS A RASCAL

SO SAID ROUSSEAU, AND HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN—PROFESSOR HICKS DELIVERS SPLENDID LECTURE.

(Address by Prof. Hicks, on Friday.)
During the last few months there have been many lectures delivered in Queen's on various subjects most of them sad to relate drier than what some of our ultra-religious, anti-smoking-and-gum-chewing members of Levana would like our Faculty Dinners to be. Other spasms, although interesting for the first hour and a half, degenerated sadly as time went on and although newspaper "write-ups" mentioned the lecturer's "only too brief remarks" truthfully speaking, at the end of the second hour they were decidedly lengthy.

There is one series of lectures, however, delivered in the University which not only attracts the interest of the students but also of the citizens of Kingston. This is the series of lectures inaugurated by the French Department this year, combining admirably the good features both of the popular lecture and the educational address. In these enlightened times in many cases "popular" does not necessarily mean "educational," and vice versa.

(On Friday evening in the French Lecture
(Continued on page 4)

Fair Exchange Is No Robbery

JOURNAL IS GRATEFUL TO ITS CONTEMPORARIES FOR THEIR EXCELLENT NUMBERS—OUR CIRCLE OF ACQUAINTANCE IS GROWING.

Trinity University Review.
The D—Trinity College, Dublin.
Managra, Manitoba Agricultural College.
The Brunswickian, U. of New Brunswick.
Princeton College Quill.
McMaster University Monthly.
The Student—Edinburgh University.
Macdonald College Magazine.
The Phoenix—Royal College of Science and Mines.
The Oxford Magazine.
The Canada Magazine.
North Bay Nugget—Mining Edition.
Metall Daily.
The Gateway.
The Columbia Spectator.
The Ulyssey.
The Argosy.
The Western "U" Gazette.
The Manitoban.
The Varsity.
The Sheaf.
The States—Phillips College, Enid, Oklahoma.
The Quartier Latin.

SONNET

They say that beauty passes: like a bird
That swiftly flits from tree to desolate tree;
Like the music of a plucked string, heard,
Never the sound is hushed, in memory;
The vision brings a moment's pride,
That kissed, suffuse to sudden glow—
Whose holding is denied . . .
For me, I only know
That as I think, there come to me again
While sea birds wheeling over the homely
brown
of plough lands; the dim mist of rain
Listening on the roofs of distant town;
The line of hills where the wan daylight
dies;
And the proud pageantry of the winter
skies

The Student).

BASKETEERS ENJOY A FINE U.S. TOUR

TEAM WAS ROYALLY TREATED EVERYWHERE ON ITINERARY—REPORT ZIEGFELD FOLLIES A GOOD SHOW—LOTS OF EXPERIENCE GAINED.

The basketball team which will represent Queen's in the Senior Intercollegiate race this season returned to Kingston on Saturday after an eight-day invasion of the strongholds of the best amateur basketball teams in the United States.

The style of play of the American game was found to be quite different to that played in Canada, and our team found difficulty in adapting itself. Every game, however, was closely contested, notwithstanding the fact that we sustained five losses. The McGill and Varsity teams also played a series of games in the States

(Continued on Page 7.)

MURIEL HARRIS REPORTS A GAME

RUGBY, AS VIEWED THROUGH THE EYES OF AN ENGLISH NEWS-PAPER-WOMAN—BRITISH PLAYERS ROLL THEIR SOCKS, BUT LADIES HAVE MONOPOLY HERE.

A crowd of sixty thousand, in which you can distinguish practically every unit, is an impressive sight. And when it yells and surges and seems to be clad chiefly in long, expensive racoon coats it becomes a sight which is probably only seen in America. Add to this the great horse-shoe stadium, the endless, trains of motors, the favours worn by reds or oranges respectively, the Boy Scouts with mats for sale, quite in the Greek style, and the endless young women, all avid for the requisite number of "beaux," and you have something of the "ball game" of two American universities.

The stadium looks as though it could hold not one single person more. With the dark coats and light faces, with the touches here and there of the brightly colored favours, with the greyish sweaters of the opposing groups of college men, it looks as though some vast rag carpet had been thrown over its sloping sides. The illusion is carried still farther by the emergence of a line of concrete round the top and round the openings which looks like the string on which the carpet is made. A thin blue haze of cigarette smoke floats above the rag carpet. The

carpet rises and falls, blown, as it were by gusts of feeling. It is a highly emotional, noisy carpet, using unhesitatingly arms, legs, head, voice, to show what it is feeling. At the open end of the horseshoe American clubs are weighted as though with heavy bunches of mistletoe. These are not mistletoe at all, but enthusiasts who could not get a seat; little boys, perhaps, who all along from New York begged a lift from the train, of motors and finally got one; young men, whose whole duty was to see the game, but who had not the wherewithal to pay for it. The trees bend with their heavy burden, rising and falling as the carpet in the stadium rises and falls.

America is nothing if not dramatic. The two teams each have their hands—tremendous affairs. These play inspiring tunes, mostly of college origin, to keep up the hearts of their supporters. Most curious of all are the cheer-leaders. These are abnormally energetic young men who (three or four at a time, step forward, each armed with a megaphone. At a given moment the megaphone is cast on to the ground, and the

(Continued on Page 7.)

English Tour Starts June 26th.

DETAILS OF THE PROSPECTIVE TRIP THROUGH BRITAIN—EXPENSES WILL BE LOW, BUT HIGH TIMES ARE EXPECTED ON "METAGAMA."

An official statement regarding the trip to Great Britain for college students has been received at the Principal's Office. It will be of interest to all those intending to take the trip. It was announced several days ago in the Journal that the party would sail on June 12th, but as may be seen by the statement, the date has been changed. Other arrangements are mentioned, but all plans are not yet completed.

It has been found advisable to delay the sailing date to June 26th, when the party will sail from Montreal by Canadian Pacific S. S. "Metagama" under the same conditions as previously suggested for the S. S. "Marloch." This change is necessitated to facilitate the provision of University accommodation at Edinburgh, Oxford and London. It is still too early to give definite

(Continued on page 6)

A TALE THAT TELLS OF A HEAD

AND HEREWITH GOES A LECTURE ON THE SOLE'S BEST FRIEND—THE SCRAPER.

(Reported by an innocent at Queen's).

A bell jangled suddenly, in the hall, disturbing a large number of students of both sexes who left what appeared to be important conversations and hurried towards a class room at one side. I followed the crowd and slipping in unobserved, managed to secure a seat in the rear, all the good front ones being taken. There was great excitement among the students, a buzz of eager anticipation which did not subside even when a learned looking gentleman in a flowing gown came in and mounted the rostrum. He looked earnestly at his class, apparently anxious to see if they were all there, for to my great surprise I learned that some people

(Continued on page 5)

ECHOES FROM THE RUGBY SEASON

FLATTERING LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE ATHLETIC SECRETARY—SPLENDID SPIRIT EVINCED

The following letters received by Mr. John S. McDonnell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control are high tributes to the senior rugby team that this year brought its second successive Dominion Championship to Kingston. The Journal is, indeed, privileged to be able to pass on to its readers the fine things that good sportsmen have to say regarding our gridiron stalwarts.

Dear Mr. McDonnell,

With reference to your letter of the 17th instant, will you please convey to the Queen's Athletic Board of Control our very great appreciation of their letter.

We were only too glad to be able to arrange some small entertainment to show our appreciation of what the Queen's Team has done this year.

I am very grateful to the Athletic Board of Control for their remarks with regard to the good spirit existing between the two institutions, and I agree with them that it has been to our mutual benefit; and I am glad that this good spirit has improved so

(Continued on page 6)

Flaming Youth In Grant Hall?

JOURNAL REPORTER TELLS OF GLARING INJUSTICE IN FIERY ARTICLE—ROASTS DECORATION COMMITTEE—THIS IS HOT STUFF!

What will happen at a Social Evening if suddenly the cry of "Fire, Fire!" shall shrill out above the sliding of slippers on groaning hard-wood, above the whine of the saxophone, above the hair-nets and the vacuum pumps?

The scene will be indescribable, strong men will pale, the girls will try to—and couples who had been peevish before will go mad now. Nothing will prevent the women from escaping from the fiery furnace, except the crowds of their stalwart escorts at the doors, striving to get out so that free egress may be offered the ladies. These will be the true fire-fighters, these clawing, clutching heroes whose "On ne passe pas!" will be deeply writ in Queen's history.

In the back-ground will be the cool-headed women, each powdering her nose according to the rules laid down in the lovely article in the front of the last Red Book. Foolish, for fish girls! What will they do when the flames leap out and lick at their faces with fiery tongues? That will be the time to hear the powder puff

(Continued on page 4)

TO MY MASTER

Listen, I wrote a serious line
That would bring forth penitence,
The people went by and nudged each other;
They dropped penance
Laughingly, in the wells of my sorrow.

I thought to write a merry line
That would make the people laugh;
O Lord! they're weeping like Niebe,—
You could gaff
Salmon, in the streams of their weeping.

Now take this pen, my poet's sign,
Upon my pipe, O Lord, one fox-trot;
And instead of songs I'll try
You shall spy
Thousands of them, trotting like angels.

(T. C. D.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits . 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109
 Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S

FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS
 Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made
 from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

WELCOME 1924 WITH A
 BRICK OF

"WILLOWDALE"
ICE CREAM

Fresh Daily. FROM 'Prone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

N.B.—We stock School Blanks and College Crest Stationery.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
 Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 829. 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
 CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

"Sick and Ye-----"

(Continued from last issue.)

Attacking the matter from another angle, why should we not be satisfied with the prescribed two weeks of hospital service as the return on our yearly Health Insurance premium?

In the first place, a student who is dangerously ill will stand small chance of full recovery in fourteen days. Were he in his home town, this would not be so serious a matter, as the convalescent stage might be spent in the bosom of his own family, with the actual residence in hospital possibly beginning and ending within the two weeks mentioned. But the man or woman away from home is faced by a different state of affairs. The student recovering from an illness must inevitably return to a rented room, where his reception is apt to be cold in more ways than one. Few rooming-house rulers want a sick student in their castle, and it may be found on enquiry that there is a hesitancy on either side of the moat. So we see, that the patient whose illness clears up in from one to fourteen days, with the average a week, let us say, is the one who receives one hundred per cent treatment for his three dollar fee. At the same time, he is seldom seriously ill, as witness the rapidity of his recovery. While the student whose malady may incapacitate him for a longer period, say a month, is the one whose situation is the more worthy of sympathy, whose case deserves and demands the greater attention, whose term suffers the more extensive disarrangement, yet whose illness receives but fifty per cent. treatment according to the present regulations. If the senate washes its hands of him from the fourteenth day onward, does it remit his fees from that day till he next appears at classes?

We are reminded of a recent case, where a student was brought low by a lingering disease that for weeks played with him on the dizzy ledge from which we fall to return no more. A case that required the maximum of care, the height of medical skill, it cleared up only after a protracted period of hospitalization. Is this the type of case that this year would be dropped almost at its inception, while a sore throat would receive treatment resulting in a complete cure?

Comparisons are always odious? No, not always. It depends largely on the point of view of the person who is actively engaged in exercising his Heaven-given privilege of comparing this with that. For example, we can hardly fail to recollect that when the new system of Insurance was announced to us for our post-legislative approval, the point was stressed that in this "advance" we were being asked to receive a necessarily curtailed philanthropy, but that even now Queen's stood in an enviable position over Varsity, McGill, et al. in the line of Student Health Insurance. However, later in the session, when the convenors of certain undergraduate committees concerned with a popular though utterly foolish form of amusement were attempting to reply to the question of whether Queen's students had or had not too much of the frivolous crowded into their term, they discovered the fact that comparisons in this connection were decidedly taboo. When they attempted to advance the opinion that to the best of their rather limited, but perhaps sustainable knowledge, Queen's stood in an enviable position over Varsity, McGill, et al. in the line of money and time-wasting entertainment, they were met by a smiling reproof, cut short by a deprecatory wave of the hand, and told that comparisons of conditions here with those obtaining elsewhere were not to be attempted, foolish, and little appreciated in certain quarters, or words to that effect.

Perhaps this is so, but the judge who would nod to such sage statements would be perhaps embarrassed if confronted by the argument advanced by the proponents of the new system in recommending the comparison-embellished idea to the students. Certain persons have been heard to utter words to the effect that it is a poor rule that is incapable of manipulation in more than one direction. This may not be axiomatic on dissection, but as a general statement of popular experience it is widely accepted—even in educated circles. We have not the slightest hesitation in recommending it to all such.

Although the student whose illness is most worthy of consideration is he who must spend more than fourteen days in hospital, it is also true that the number of patients of this nature is very small. Last year the deficit was somewhere in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred dollars. The saving effected by reducing the term of treatment to a fortnight when applied to this deficit could not possibly result in its reduction by more than say three or four hundred dollars at the very most. Hence the reduction of the extent of treatment is once more proved unjustifiable. If the Student Health Insurance scheme must definitely operate to show no deficit, then other ways of providing funds must be sought.

If the authorities here were sincere in their belief that it was neither a wise nor a laudable thing to lose money in caring for sick students, might they not have placed the issue before the students in such a way that the members of the A. M. S. might have been brought to vote an increase in their Health Insurance fees sufficient to meet the deficit? The students, seeing themselves neglected, would hardly have neglected themselves.

If the system were operating successfully with a minimum of friction and a maximum of service, there is no student here who would refuse to vote another dollar or so toward the protection of his greatest asset, his health. But the fact remains fixed in all our minds that no opportunity for so doing was at any time offered.

(To be concluded in Friday's Journal).

Oh!
Henry

CROTHERS

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"HIS CHILDREN'S
 CHILDREN"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
 DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1830
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
 DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 128

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It was with a feeling of regret that I read in your columns an account of some of the goings on at a Student Voluntary Movement Conference which was recently held in Indianapolis and to which the University sent ten representatives. After perusing the resolution relating to war it is evident that some of the individuals who attended would not have been known as volunteers as recently as seven or eight years ago. At that time they were variously classified as pacifists, conscientious objectors, Rossettis, Mennonites or pro-Germans and their movements took the form of obstructing the successful prosecution of the war, of stalling the more full blooded nations being in the back.

As regards marrying a "colored mate" there is not to the best of my knowledge any law forbidding this, and if these Christians consider it their duty to do so, the initiative is entirely in their own hands. From a biological view-point, however, it is not to be commended.

Yours, etc.,

DISQUSTED

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

HALF PRICE

WOMEN'S COATS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SILK and CLOTH DRESSES and KIMONAS

We are closing out this Department, and offer many tempting bargains.

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. A. SELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLC-IST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS '24

To us it seems a grand and glorious feeling to be entering on the home-stretch of our course. Some, so far as travelling light, others are already laden down with that light burden of knowledge, while others are travelling double and thus have troubles of their own. In Scottie's case, these troubles seem to be little ones for now he is the father of and thus rightly the PA, of the year. P. A's success may perchance have reached the ears of Monty and influenced him; in any event we now look up to Monty as a member of the Benedictine Order and oft look askance at his charming little bride. Our hearty congratulations to both.

Pete T-b-r, amid blushes threatens dire calamity on the one who started that rumour which brought forth so many congratulations. Is there anything in that smoke and fire theory?

Indications for Leap-Year are that an early referendum would be followed by a greater "popping" of corks than questions among the fellows. What say ye?

On Saturday evening, January 12th, under the patronage of Mrs. I. G. Bogart, Mrs. G. W. Mylks and Mrs. F. Etherington, Grant Hall was the scene of a function replete with the splendour of dancing couples, namely the final Social Evening of Meds. '24. The music was rendered by the Tricolour Troubadours under the directorship of our own famous "Shag" and those who enjoyed the privilege of attendance were so persistent in their encores (and rightly so) as to turn the evening into almost one continual round of dancing delight. The Committee in charge deserve our every praise.

MEDS. '27

Mr. Lindsay's success as Manager of the football team led to his unanimous election as Manager of our Hockey Team. So Beware! Clarence Moore and "Keeper" are planning excursions to all the neighbouring towns and then we shall be able to take on Odessa and the Canadian Olympic Team, when it comes back with the world silverware.

We never realized our helpless masculinity so much as this past week. A representative from Levana would be invaluable in our Chemistry Lab. in spotting the colors of these PH detectors.

Insulin and X ray are not man's only blessings. Dr. Matheson tells us that the introduction of the homely mop has done away with "housemaid's knee" though "Soup" Forster claims it is still found in the Anglican Church.

Our "agony" column—Wanted—Contributions of verse, prose, satire, ballads, oratory, humour diatribes, pipe-dreams, conundrums, allegories, anecdotes, fables, dirges or sermons for the Medical issue of the Journal. The Year has a whole page to fill.

MEDS. '29

The Dean presided at an At Home in the Faculty Room last Tuesday. Thirty-four members of our class were fortunate enough to receive invitations. A very pleasant (?) time was reported by all.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Owing to the Arts exams, all our eight o'clocks are called off this week. Great idea, having those exams after Christmas.

"Boy!" yelled his Satanic majesty. "Bring me ice-cream!"
"Sir," replied the waiter, "I'll have you understand that the best we can dish up in the line of ices is a jug of hot milk."

The Journal has been unofficially informed that Sir Robert Borden has been asked to accept the chancellorship of the university, which has been vacant since the resignation, last spring, of Mr. E. W. Beatty. Among the other names which have been mentioned for the office are Mr. James Richardson and Col. A. W. Leanord.

She—(Indignantly) I'd like to see you kiss me again.

He—(Preparing to renew the onslaught). All right, keep your eyes open this time.
—McGill Daily.

A Professor

To publish all the things he knew.

A hundred volumes took;

And yet he did not know enough

To fill a pocket book.

—Western "Gazette"

Johnson—I loves de very ground dat girl walks on.

Jackson—All I got ter say is dat your lub covers an awful lot of ground
—McGill Daily

"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house and never speak to me again."

"Before I leave, never to see you again, may I ask one favour?"

"Well! What is it?"

"Will you please take your arm from around my neck."

Whom are you taking to the house-party?

Well, I like Rosamund's form, Helen's lips, Charlotte's eyes, Adele's arms and Bee's and Bee's—Oh I guess I'll take Bee.
—McGill Daily.

Willie has his eye set on a Star, while Maud is crying for the Moon, but Dad says all he can afford is a Fliv.

The call of the Wild—"Yoo-hoo, Sheik!"

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

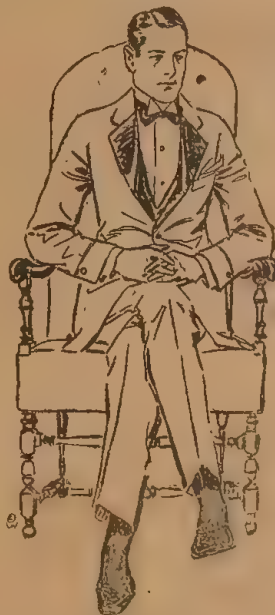
WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

Dress Vests
Dress Shirts
Dress Gloves
Collars, Ties, etc.

Dress Vests
Dress Shirts
Dress Gloves
Collars, Ties, etc.



FEEL AT HOME ANYWHERE IN OUR

Dress Suits and Tuxedos

It's the sort of clothes you wear that give you the comfortable, easy and nonchalant manner of a good dresser. Our Dress Suits and Tuxedos were made to produce that effect successfully.

DRESS SUITS \$50.00 20% \$40.00
TUXEDOS \$40.00 20% \$32.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday? Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and
CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

The sympathies of the year are extended to our secretary, Mr. K. W. Kidd, who is recovering from a serious operation.

In an exclusive interview with the Journal, Mr. Kidd states that he considers himself especially fortunate in being allowed out for the exams. this week.

The first big event after the trials of the next few days, will be the Arts '25 Re-Union Meeting next Monday. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Jno. MacLaughlin, the committee is arranging for a super-fine programme, and the best meeting in years is predicted. A great deal of latent talent has been discovered in the Year, and several entirely new performers will be seen in action, besides a good many of the better known artists.

Harmony having been restored among the various sections of the year reporter, they will sing the well-known duet, "I Love You Truly," as a special number.

And then on January 25th, comes the one event of the year, the Arts '25 Social Evening. It will be the first opportunity for our sheiks and sheikettes to practise the new steps which they learned in the holidays, before the Arts At Home, so a bumper crowd is expected. Let's show them what a real Year spirit is!

SONG

"Oh Joy" some say "is ecstasy—
The tingling thrill, deep rapture's sigh
The trembling hand, the glowing eye."
But sunset flames are not for me.

"And Joy" some say, "comes with suc-
cess—

In ceaseless challenge, work well done,
Sweet is victory, justly won!"
But garish morn holds bitterness.

These are my joys both late and soon
A Gentle friend—to play at chess,
A book-lined room and quietness
In the golden peace of afternoon.

—Lynette.

ROUSSEAU

(Continued from page 1)

Room, Professor R. K. Hicks, delivered an interesting, lucid and entertaining address, on Rousseau, the eminent Frenchman of the eighteenth century. The touches of humour in Prof. Hick's characteristic style added much to the interest of the subject and all those present felt that in following out the many-sided career of this Philosopher and Author, Rousseau, they were dealing with a real character and not some abstract personality.

Professor Hicks, after a brief introduction, viewed the life of Rousseau and its many divergences, including his teaching of music when absolutely ignorant of the subject. (The reporter, after listening to various musical so-called artists, feels that to-day there are many musicians who have had similar teachers.)

The early days of Rousseau read like a picturesque novel. He wandered from one position to another stopping now and then to enjoy his gift of melancholy by shedding large and copious tears into some brook. In 1760 we have Rousseau's Social Contract Theory, which was the "Firebrand of the Revolutionists." The dominant note in this is the sovereignty of the people.

Rousseau emphasized the changes due to fate. He believed that: "A rich man's son should learn a trade."

"Rich or poor every idle man is a rascal."

The close of Professor Hick's entertaining and instructive lecture was not marred by the usual privilege which is given to fossilized individuals who, desiring to hear themselves talk, thank the lecturer for a period of from fifteen to twenty minutes, for the lecture he has just delivered and sit down after having said nothing.

The lecture on Rousseau needs no further commendation than that every person went away regretting that the address had not been longer.

'PASS THE TOOTH-PICKS, PRINCE'

American debutantes were still green over the Cook hook-ups with royalty when Prince Erik, of Denmark, announced his capture by an Ottawa girl. It is interesting to learn that W. Troup, of final year Medicine, at Queen's, while on a mission field at Markerville, Alberta, last summer boarded with the Prince and that this same distinguished personage took up the collection at Mr. Troup's services.

FLAMING YOUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

She whose powder is in the pocket of her hero will cry to some one near: "Marge, lend me your Five Roses" and again another will warble similar notes, and another, till Marge will remark heatedly (being nearest the burning plaster and rapidly disappearing concrete): "Say, what do you think this is, a family compact?"

All this time the orchestra will be sticking to their instruments—somewhere down near Stuart street, having left the platform as far behind as the last A.M.S. executive left theirs.

The fire will work along the floor while the water plays on the roof. This greatest of sparking places will now be a veritable inferno. Men with celluloid collars will soon wear a halo. Spectators in the gallery will leap nimbly down onto the floor and dance both free and freely, only to be arrested by policemen from the Alma Mater Court. Suddenly the lights will burn out, and the crying of a certain voice will be heard protesting that this is against the Senate's ruling. But the flames won't care, occasionally the whole place will be lit up, just the way some folks think the dinners are.

At last the fire will be out, having

burned a hole in the roof, and the survivors will gather together for a flash-light photo by a down-town photographer speculating meanwhile why none of the ladies followed their example in leaving the Hall.

* * * *

Is there any danger of such a catastrophe happening? Yes, there indeed is. Orders have gone out that all decorating of Grant Hall must meet with the approval of a Decoration Committee, consisting of various well-known gentlemen. These rules are being flagrantly disobeyed and disregarded. The Journal has definite proof that for some time past, probably for some considerable length of time, decoration of Grant Hall has been going on quietly, but none the less thoroughly. This is not only a practice that is a menace to the safety of the students, it is also a thing that threatens to have the premium of our protective fire insurance policy rocketed beyond all reason.

Accordingly we beg to recommend to the Decoration Committee ("Please teacher, which means decoration—meddle or medal?" "Johnny, stay in and learn how to spell!") that they see to it that the army who have thickly decorated the large windows over the platform at the Northernmost extremity of Grant Hall, have their illegal toil put at naught by the removal of the dangerous collection of cob-webs plainly visible there. Of course, it will be tough on the spiders, but they are no better than the students.

Also, the dangers from a dust explosion such as occurred in Pekin, Ohio, lately, are very pronounced. Sit on any chair, and see!

These are matters urgently thrusting themselves on the attention of the Decoration Committee. Don't let's have a fire, even if the dancers do wear pumps!

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 581.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

PORTRAITS, GROUPS

We are giving a special discount to Students for Christmas Photographs.

FRAMING, ENLARGING

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Fungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

A TALE THAT TELLS OF A HEAD

venture to attend class minus note-books, gowns, memories, heads or even hearts which may have been left in some other part of the building.

Having satisfied himself as to the mental condition of his class the professor proceeded with his lecture in a manner which greatly puzzled me at first,—viz, he fastened his eye firmly on a point high up in one corner of the room and began to address us in a loud tone so that the deaf might hear. I have since learned that all professors do this to avoid the attractions of the pretty girls and to prevent their minds being distracted by the wandering glances of some gentlemen whose attention I failed not to notice strayed often from the lecture to more lively and alluring subjects. Indeed the gentlemen were most interested in the ladies, for any chance allusion to them, however remote, was greeted with loud stamps of applause from the sterner sex. Also during the course of the lecture the professor gave an able demonstration of the number of ways in which a chair and a student body may most effectively be sat upon.

But let us be about our business. "The subject under consideration to-day, ladies and gentlemen," announced the professor, "is the gray, wooden Scraper at the rear door of the New Arts Building. It consists as you may have observed of a wooden bar supported by two beings, one of whom unfortunately lacks a head. It is our purpose to examine the subject under the following heads:

- I. What is its mission and history?
- II. What is the significance of the missing head?
- III. Would it be feasible to replace the head?

Under the first heading we venture to assume that the mission of the above mentioned article of furniture is without doubt, to encourage the disciples of learning to shake the earth from off their feet when coming into the temple of the goddess of Wisdom. As to its history, we know these two little people have stood there patiently through many years with their silent appeal to thousands of passing humanity. They have held their ground in storm and sunshine, summer and winter as valiantly as any Rugby champions whose exploits redound to the glory of Queen's. Neither is there any thing to show that the headless one has ever failed in his duty.

Now as the significance of this headless individual at the portal of Arts. Does it mean that you may not enter in without a head, or is it a stern warning that missing heads are overlooked here? Is it possible that Queen's may thus teach allegorically that duty may be done as faithfully without a head as with it? Does she thus intimate that some students have heads and others alas, have not? Is it possible that these two represent professor and student and if so, which is which? Is it meant to warn us that when two people linger outside the door too late at night, one may lose a head? Could we entertain his suggestion that the man without a head is equal at Queen's to the man with

(Continued on page 8.)

IF YOU HAVE TEARS—
(Continued from page 1).

grazed his chin, and his emaciated face bore evidence of the excruciating suffering he had undergone during the past three days and nights. In a smothered voice which was barely audible, through a week's growth of beard, he spoke of the bravery of both seamen and cattle. There was little excitement, and the task of rescuing passengers and crew was carried on expeditiously and calmly.

At the time of the crash, the officers, including the colored cook Wood, and stoker Murphy were, it seems, dining with some of the principal bovines, in the officers' mess. The increasing frigidity of the atmosphere brought to their attention the apparent proximity of some cold body, whereupon panic ensued for a brief moment.

Mathews, First Petty-officer, was in the Calves Nursery at the time, reading extracts from Grimm and Anderson. The shock threw all the calves from their high-chairs; but recovering from the crash, Mathews was able to calm their fears with his words, at the same time tying floats to their tails and ears for fear the ship should sink without due notice.

During this time investigation revealed the startling fact that water was pouring in through a huge rent in the ship's hull. For a time MacDonald's boots stemmed the inrush, but they were very leaky and the water was persistent. It was evaporated however, when Tillotson hit upon the happy idea of skinning an old cow, the hide of which proved a very effectual tarpaulin. In spite of this obstruction, there was still a wild inrush; and finally believing the ship was doomed, the order was given to man the boats. Here the Mate spoke with praise of the cool manner in which all the cattle conducted themselves. In the hurry and confusion, which to a certain extent was inevitable; the old maxim: Women and children first, held good—but there were many sad partings and the tears of benighted bovines at times about swamped the boat and kept Mathews baling for dear life. One old bull, believing the ship to be sinking under him and determined to die in true Nelsonian fashion, dived headfirst overboard, muttering in a stenorian voice,—"Thank God I have done my duty."

As there were not sufficient boats to go around, the Captain was forced to ride an Ayreshire, who had developed a reputation as a swimmer,—and he led the van in good cavalier style.

It was not till all had left the craft, that it was remembered that no sign had been seen of Crowther, the ship's surgeon. However, all doubts as to his fate were dispelled, when he was seen, floating along, cross-legged, on "The Story of Canada." As a

result of his shouts and pleadings, he was allowed to tow behind the Captain's Ayreshire.

Meanwhile, good progress was being made away from the doomed ship, when Tillotson hit upon the idea of tying his neck tie to an elevated oar as a distress signal. As ill-luck would have it, the Captain's Ayreshire sighted it, and with true male instinct, bore down on the boat, bellowing lustily. In spite of Crowther's attempt to turn the beast by twisting its tail, it continued its headlong rush hitting the boat square mid-ships and precipitating the occupants into the water. Pandemonium reigned for a time, but the fear of sharks lent speed to the efforts of those engaged in righting the boat, and soon all were able to clamour in.

In the meantime, Captain, Crowther and bull were fast disappearing over the horizon, the second named still clinging to his "historic" raft, and a parting wave of his hand as he swiftly disappeared was the last seen of him.

As a result of the collision the boat leaked steadily, and cook Wood was kept steadily at work baling with his frying pan. Fortunately, at this moment, it was noticed that the apparently doomed Onoxia was still floating buoyantly. The condition of the life boat made further progress perilous in the extreme, so it was finally decided to return and at least investigate.

In the words of the Mate,—“To make a long story short,”—it was found to the surprise and delight of all, that the boat would float for some time. A collection of Tillotson's manuscripts on: "Sales Talk" had been left in the locker in the hull, where they had formed an air chamber, which proved effectual in keeping the vessel buoyant.

As a result the ship was able to make port, in a badly disabled condition, with the loss of only one bull and two men.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE
IN THE CITY

BUILDERS OF THE CANADIAN COMMONWEALTH

By George H. Locke

With an introduction by A. H. V. Colquhoun. This makes up the most distinct contribution to Canadian history for a long time.

Mr. Locke is well equipped to prepare such a book.
Price \$2.50.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR
20 PRINCESS STREETCome Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon
Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363TUXEDO SUITS
\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP
131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

(Continued from page 1)

much during the past year.

Your letter is being published in R.M.C. Orders.

Thanking the Queen's Athletic Board of Control again for their letter, I am,

Yours sincerely,

A. C. MACDONELL,
Major-General,
Commandant,
Royal Military College.

Dear Mr. McDonell,

Kindly accept my apologies for not acknowledging your letter sooner. The day your tribute to our sportsmanship arrived our Club were being entertained at the Rotary Club Luncheon and I had the pleasure of reading same to the Rotarians. The Sporting Editors of both Regina papers were there and insisted on publishing it the following day which I permitted them to do.

When I finished reading your letter at the Rotary Dinner every man present gave a cheer that fairly took the roof off the building and we have been the recipient of thousands of congratulations since as the result of your letter appearing in the Regina daily papers. The people of Regina wanted us to win if possible but above all to conduct ourselves as sportsmen both on and off the playing field. They now feel that with regards to the game it was impossible to succeed against such a high-class combination as the Queen's team of this year, but that our conduct on the whole left nothing to be regretted by a city that considers its status of sportsmanship to be very fair, thanks to your generous and complimentary letter which in reality is worth more than many championships.

Mr. McDonell, every member of our Club joins with me in extending to you, Coach Hughes, every member of your team and everybody connected with your institution our best wishes for another successful season.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. RITCHIE,
Manager, Regina Rugby Club.

STUDENTS TO START JUNE 26th (Continued from page 1)

The idea of the programme, but certain information is now available which will answer a number of enquiries which have reached this office during the past few weeks. It is anticipated that a general outline of the programme will be available by the end of January or early in February.

In response to numerous applications it has been decided that the tour, subject to the necessary accommodation being available in Great Britain, shall be open to both men and women students. Co-operation on the tour which is already assured by the lady members of the different University Faculties, will make the inclusion of women undergraduates possible.

It was previously suggested that the in-\$250.00 to \$275.00. This will probably be exclusive fare from Montreal would be quire to be slightly increased, and it may be necessary to ask for a deposit of \$325.00. The same procedure will be followed as in the Teachers' Tour, i.e. an audited statement will be prepared at the end of the visit, and any balance remaining will be refunded to the students. The additional cost is partly accounted for by an extension of the programme, and partly because accommodation on the other side presents unexpected difficulties and will be rather more expensive than at first expected. It is now realized that an anticipated reduction in Third Class Steamship Fares will not likely be made, and this is again a factor in the increase now indicated.

The greatest interest is being evinced in Great Britain, in the proposed visit. At Oxford, the Master of Balliol and Sir Michael Sadler are most enthusiastic in their endorsement and their desire to help, and a most interesting programme is there assured.

A letter from the Overseas Education League's representative in England states that members of the Faculty at Edinburgh are prepared to give special Lecture-Addresses and also that our students will be invited as special guests to the University

Graduation Functions on July 17th and 18th, if these dates fit in with the programme. He further states that Professor Hudson Beare, has personally undertaken to secure hospitality for 60 students through the members of the Faculty themselves. The Students' Union Society have a splendid club and wish to confer Honorary Membership on the members of the party for such time as they are in Edinburgh.

The Director of the British Empire Exhibition—Sir Travers Clarke—who is a member of the League's Advisory Council, has written the Honorary Organizer saying he wishes to do everything possible for the visit, and an interesting programme is thus assured.

Students with relatives in Great Britain or France can travel, of course, with the party and then assume responsibility for their own arrangements on the other side. The Overseas Education League will be glad to assist such students in every way, giving them the privilege of participating in the programme at such times as they wish. The League's only desire is to provide facilities for travel, and to adapt those facilities in every way to meet individual needs.

It has been pointed out that the time given in Great Britain to undergraduate visiting it for the first time, is all too short, and it is possible therefore that the visit to France may be an optional item of the programme. This depends on how much time is considered necessary in each centre, and on the development of the itinerary. This point cannot be settled therefore, until the Honorary Organizer hears again from the League's representative in England.

Enquiries have been made from time to time as to whether members of University Faculties are eligible to participate in travel facilities provided by the Overseas Education League. In reply it is desired to say that the League will be glad at all times to extend the services of its organization to such members. Private hospitality will reduce of course, the cost of the tour, and such reduction will be shared in by all mem-

bers of the party, not merely by those members actually selected for this form of accommodation.

Forms of registration will be available early in January and can be obtained at the office of the Honorary Organizer, Overseas Education League, 21 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"AN ODE"

For many weary, dreary years all scientists have tried to find the smallest particle, but nature has defied. It's been a thankless, hopeless job, an overwhelming task; but pluck and perseverance have their reward, at last. A scientist out walking upon the street one day saw looming up before him a young man dressed in gray. He glanced up once, glanced up again, he almost passed him by; he stopped and stood dumbfounded, let forth a mighty cry: "I've won at last, success is mine, my search was not in vain. I've suffered disappointments and lots of mental pain. I've fooled around with acids and all that worthless trash, but now I've got the answer—this young man's new moustache."

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

THE BALL GAME.

abnormal young men begin to do a mixture of Swedish drill and gymnastics. Their arms work, their legs work, they take up fencing postures, finishing with a leap in the air which would do credit to a Nijinsky. Each gesture has its corresponding yell, and you get an effect which sounds something like this—"AH-AH, AH-AH, AH-AH, Ah-Ah, Ah; Ah, Ah, Ah; Ah, Ah, Ah,"—and then a mighty yell as the cheer-leader does his flying leap into the air. After which the cheer-leader resumes his seat demurely until he judges that his side again requires stimulating.

The team charges on to the field as though it were a corps of prima donnas. It is armed for the conflict. It wears stout leather caps with specially protruding ear-flaps, and its clothes are padded on the shoulders and round the legs so that its knickerbockers have a distinct Dutch suggestion. The whole sixty thousand pieces of the rag carpet rise as one man and yell, if possible, in unison with the cheer-leaders; if not, then independently. The enormous black-board at the open end of the stadium offers unlimited possibilities of Downs and Touch-downs and Minutes to play. The bands play; the cheer-leaders gambol; the moment which has brought sixty thousand people together has begun. Some twenty or thirty substitutes are visibly longing for the happy accident which may bring their service into requisition.

The need for armour soon begins to appear. American football really necessitates the trained acrobat, the man who can be thrown several yards and land on his head, who can turn somersaults in the air and come down the right way up, who can be treated as an obstacle which twenty people would like to climb over at once without any ruffling either of mind or of body. The need for substitutes also becomes most acute. The lull in the game may be in the player's work; it may be because somebody is winded; it may be that somebody is hurt. Very often somebody is hurt. The doctor gallops on as dramatically as the player, his lieutenant brings water. The "injured" paper cup is part of the entertainment, especially when, thrown away, it falls to the ground with white. Perhaps the game rises again to continue the game. The thrill comes when he is carried off, preferably by four men, sometimes only by two. And it really is a thrill. He may be seriously hurt; able only to take in the cheering cheer that appreciates his sacrifice in the cause. The gladiatorial interest is not very far under the skin. The results, horrid to relate, are not the least part of American football.

"Get on with it," yells an excited man in the second half of the game shows signs of being indecisive. "Get on with it." And everybody else is yelling his own particular version of the impulse. The cheer grows more and more active. The crowd rises as the ball nears the goal. "Get on with it!" Every movement is followed. Every minute is checked on the

blackboard by sixty thousand people. Only two more minutes to play—two more minutes of butting, barging, struggling, trampling, throwing, by twenty-two young men, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement by sixty thousand yells.

And then the end. It is the signal for the sixty thousand, half of which yell their delight, the other half of which try to bear up bravely. They plunge down into the Arena. Proud friends of players show that they are friends and proud. Everybody links arms. The bands begin to play, sometimes one against the other. And then the snake dance begins. Public and players follow the immense band, their bright, small caps looking like the painted head of Mr. Noah. And the band makes its way in immense zigzags, which are more or less followed by an enormous crowd. It is a wonderful band. Earlier in the day it has spelled the name of its college in its drill. Now it adds variety to mere football by leading the snake dance. The men in their racoon coats, looking like giant bears, sway and leap into the air—there is nothing phlegmatic about your American. They plunge to the right, plunge to the left, as the great snake winds its way down the field, to be held up at the farther entrance. Fathers, uncles, cousins, friends, with only here and there a daring member of the opposite sex, leap and bound and sway as one man. I wonder whether the Red Men had cheer-leaders, and danced snake dances, and played American university football.—MURIEL HARRIS, in the Manchester Guardian.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and returned without a win to their credit.

The experience gained by the team during the trip should be invaluable in the approaching Intercollegiate series. The system of five men defense is now entirely used by the team and is unquestionably an improvement over the former mode of play.

The first game of the trip was played against the Albany Law School at Albany, N.Y., before a crowd of twelve hundred. Before the American system of attack could be fathomed the Albanians had scored four baskets—the margin by which they won. In the second half some accurate shooting by Haslam lessened the gap between the respective scores, but Albany finally was victorious 26-18.

The next game at Union College, Schenectady, was without doubt the best game of the trip. Spectators declare that it was the most thrilling game ever seen in the college gymnasium. As in the Albany game, the Queen's team was slow in getting started, and at half time trailed by 20-9. In the second half, however, there was a decided reversal of form and the Union College team was outplayed at every position. With five minutes to play the score was 31-20 for Union College, but four successive shots brought it up to 29-31. Queen's outscored their opponents in field goals in this game, but were

(continued on page 8.)

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous "SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada "BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Showing

"THE SPIDER
AND THE ROSE"

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:
9.00-12.00—Arts and Science Exams.
2.00-5.00—Arts and Science Exams.

Thursday:
9.00-12.00—Arts and Science Exams.
2.00-5.00—Arts and Science Exams.
8.00—Skating, Arena.

Friday:
9.00-12.00—Arts and Science Exams.
2.00-5.00—Arts and Science Exams.

Saturday:
9.00-12.00—Exams.
2.00-5.00—Skating, Arena.

Jan. 24—Medical Dinner.

Jan. 30—Arts Dance.

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner.

A TALE THAT TELLS OF A HEAD (Continued from page 5)

one. Could it be like Dante's solemn
warning over the gate of hell, "No heads
supplied to those who enter here?"

Should the little man be supplied with
a head? Is so, why and how? First we
must concede that two heads are better
than one, but on the other hand "variety
is the spice of art" and one of the most
artistic and famous statues in the world
is headless. Here are two people who
must work together, if only one has a
head there will be no discussion. Lastly
does a scraper for the soil need a head
to do his work better and would he be
happier if he had one?

Next, would it be feasible to provide a
head? Would it cost too much? We
believe, however, that heads are sold
cheap just now and the students might
be able by taking up a subscription to
collect sufficient for the purpose. But is
there a chance that a new head might
be too modern in its ideas to consort with
its old partner? Could a new head be
grafted onto the old body; an interesting
experiment for the Meds. to make and
so inexpensive too. What fame would
be Queen's if the operation were suc-
cessful, what crowds would come to have
heads replaced!

Are these engineers at Queen's clever
enough to draft plans for such an un-
dertaking? Would Science be able to con-
struct a useful head? Can we depend on
Psychology to supply the gray matter of
the brain. Would Theology be able to
supply the head with morals and a reli-
gion which would exemplify the high
standards of Queen's? We are sure that
once the head was made and properly
fastened on, the Faculty of Arts will fur-
nish it most properly with w—

Here the bell jangled again. The hour,
the subject and the Professor were gone.
Alas we had arrived at no conclusion and
the poor scraper man is still without his
head.

SPORT

(Continued from page 7)

beaten by the number of fouls called
against them.

Union:	Points:
Nitchman, L.F.	10
Pipton, R.F.	2
Bellinger, C.	9
Galligan, R.G.	7
Barnes, L.G.	0

Queen's:	Points:
Haslam, L.F.	5
Jones, R.F.	7
Hunter, C.	3
Hannan, R.G.	10
Lewis, L.G.	2
Henderson, R.F.	2
At Kingston, R.I., the Rhode Island State College were victorious over Queen's to the tune of 30-35. As in the Schenectady game our team scored more field goals than the opposition, but lost on fouls. Hunter and Hannan were best for Queen's in this game. Score.	

Rhode Island:	Points:
Hall, R.F.	8
G. Haslam, L.F.	8

Low Price on Skating Boots.

Ladies' Black Grain, Flannel-lined Boots	\$2.98
Ladies' Box Kip with inside support	3.48
Men's Black Grain Hockey	2.98
Men's Black Grain Hockey, with inside support	3.98
McPherson's Lightning Hitch	6.00
McPherson's French Calf, Tan Trimmed	8.75

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

CREDITOR'S SALE

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Queen's Sweaters, Full-dress wear, Underwear, Gloves, Socks,
Ties, Pyjamas, Collars, etc.

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES**THE JACKSON PRESS**PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

J. Haslam, C.	Points	Queen's:	Points
Jensen, R.G.	11	Haslam, L.F.	5
Pento, L.G.	0	Jones, R.F.	13
Queen's:	Points	Henderson, R.F.	2
Jones, R.F.	11	Hunter, C.	0
Haslam, L.F.	8	Lewis, L.G.	2
Hunter, C.	7	Dunlop, L.G.	0
Hannon, R.C.	0	Hannon, R.G.	2
Lewis, L.G.	1	The final game went to the Newark A.C. by 39-24, after Queen's had been leading in the first ten minutes by 12-4.	
Dunlop, L.G.	1	The defeat was due to the fact that the players were tired after so many games and a very listless game of basketball resulted. Score:	
Henderson	2	Newark A.C.:	Points
The Crescent Athletic Club of Brook- lyn, considered about the best amateur team in the country won over our team in the fourth game by 44-30. The half time score was 21-19 for the winners. Lewis was the outstanding Queen's player. The Crescent team is made up of graduate col- lege men and consists of two players from Yale, two from Columbia and two from Stevens Institute. McGill was beaten by this team by an even larger score than the above. The score.		Millard	1
Crescent A.C.:	Points	Cools	1
Kurtz, L.F.	13	Langdon	12
Parmele, R.F.	10	Daley	12
Provost, C.	6	Weiss	12
Crabtree, L.G.	4	O'Brien	1
Sim, R.G.	8	Apie	1
Horton, L.G.	0	Queen's:	Points
		Haslam	1
		Henderson	7
		Jones	1
		Hunter	1
		Dunlop	1
		Hannon	1
		Lewis	1

For First Class Photography, See
MARRISON'S, McKENZIE'S and BOYES

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924.

No. 23

Hockey Squad Off To A Good Start

QUEEN'S SKATE OFF WITH FIRST GAME

DOWN UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL SEXTETTE IN EXCITING CONTEST—LAST PERIOD AWAKENING AFTER MUCH RAGGED HOCKEY WON FOR TRICOLOR 7-2.

Queen's Seniors opened their Intercollegiate schedule with a 7-2 victory over University of Montreal, on Monday evening, before a small crowd. For two periods the game was slow, but in the final frame, Queen's cut loose and ran in five goals.

University of Montreal failed to show any real team-play and relied more on individual rushes. Individually they presented three good men, Lajeunesse, their goaler, who turned in a pretty game; Beaubien, the tall defense player, who is a fine stickhandler and speedy skater and Lord, who did a great deal of useful checking. All are good skaters and played good hockey, individually, but their lack of combination play was very evident. They have not the same condition as our own team, and subbed frequently from the start of the game. They will improve, before the season ends, however, and promise to make things more interesting in the return game.

Queen's failed to get going properly till the final period. The combination was not of the best, but in the final period they improved greatly and their passing was good to see.

Karl Quinn turned in a good game, and stopped many hot ones. The Montrealers' shots were generally on the nets and Karl had plenty to do. The two Roys, Reynolds and Smith, played a nice defensive game, and did some splendid rushing. Lindsay and Boucher starred. Lindsay has improved greatly since last year, and his checking, passing, and stick-handling were much in evidence. Boucher, though he is not in perfect condition yet, turned in a beautiful game, and looks to be in for a successful season. McDonald and Brown started on the wings and both turned in good games. Bond worked hard all through and made a valuable relief man, though he did a great deal of useless skating.

"Disgusted's" Letter Draws a Come-Back

ALMA MATER REPRESENTATIVE HURLS GUAGE OF BATTLE-FLOOR OF SOCIETY MAY SEE COMBAT—OF WORDS!

Replying to the disgusted gentleman of Tuesday's issue, I may say that he will be given every opportunity to voice his opinions on the floor of the Alma Mater Society at some meeting in the near future, when the A.M.S. representative to the recent Student Volunteer Convention presents his report. Let him on this occasion state why he is so disgusted, and we shall seek to enlighten him as to the real stand taken by the Canadian delegates at that conference and assure him that he need not be at all worried as to the "goings on" (to use his own words) at the Convention. His own outlook would have been considerably broadened by a small soul greatly enlightened and privileged to attend.

We invite all students to attend this meeting on Monday, January 28th, to discuss any questions, or criticize any and taken by the delegates at the Indianapolis Volunteer Convention.

WILSON POWELL.

THE PLAY.

1ST PERIOD.

This period was slow and play dragged a great deal. Montreal used their substitutes frequently. Queen's started to force the play and had several chances early in the game, but Lajeunesse was on the job. Queen's opened the scoring, when McDonald took Lindsay's pass and beat Lajeunesse with a nice corner shot. Montreal tried hard to even up and finally Leduc took a pass from Gauthier and evened the count. Boucher gave us the lead when his back-hand shot bounded in off Beaubien's pads. The period ended 2-1.

2ND PERIOD:

The period opened slow. Queen's had several good chances but were unlucky (Continued on Page 7.)

LECTURES ALL MINE ARE ALL YOURS

DISTINGUISHED QUEEN'S GRADUATE WILL TELL OF CANADA'S GREAT ASSET—DR. BELL WILL SPEAK MONDAY EVENING.

We are to have with us on Monday and Tuesday of next week a Queen's graduate who has won distinction for himself and brought credit to his alma mater. Dr. J. MacIntosh Bell will deliver an address, illustrated by numerous lantern slides, on Canada's Great Mining Heritage, in Convocation Hall, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock; the public as well as the students and staff in all the faculties are invited to hear an interesting lecture. He has also kindly consented to address the students in the large lecture room in Nicol Hall on Monday at four, and Tuesday at ten o'clock. His subjects are Three Great Australian Mines and Mining in Russian Turkestan. Both lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides and will be interesting to not only mining and geology students, but to all who can possibly attend.

Dr. Bell graduated from Queen's in 1899 and received his Ph. D. in Geology from Harvard in 1904. During the earlier (Continued on page 6)

Winter Refuses To Act Natural

HENCE ICE MUST BE ARTIFICIAL—LETTER TO EDITOR TELLS HOW TO MAKE ICE WITH MONEY.

Dear Sir:

At the next regular meeting of the A.M.S., a very important motion is up for consideration. It will be moved that provided an artificial ice plant is in construction in the Jock Hartly Arena by next fall the athletic fee of each student be raised two dollars. Everyone who wants to skate from the first of December to the end of March and give our hockey teams a fair chance, come out and vote for the motion. We are informed by those in authority that if the motion is carried the plant is assured.

M.A.C.

BOOK OF ACTS IS FULLY EXPLAINED

C.F.A.P.A. MEANS CALL FOR A PARTNER, AGNES!—FROLIC BROADCASTER SPREADS GOOD NEWS.

Now that everyone is, at last, in the midst of the glorious exams (?), we would like to point out that a very special treat is in store for those who don't graduate. We offer this as a compensation for the trials and cares of another term, for the discomfort and distress of frozen noses and ears incidental to Kingston winters; yes, even as compensation for the loss of the band from the rink: (hinder will please return same at once.) In order that everyone may enjoy this treat without embarrassment, the committee in charge has arranged for the leading ladies' and gents' furnishing stores to stock up with a specially strong brand of laugh retainers, guaranteed not to split during the performance of the College Frolic of 1924.

We have a brand new show to present; a show which outshines the Ziegfield Follies as the sun outshines a candle. Every act would make a head-liner for Keith Vaudeville, and it is rumored that Ringling Bros. have made some very tempting offers to the equestriennes from one of the acts. Young ladies will also receive free lessons in the gentle art of a Leap Year to the best advantage, while young, eligible, handsome men of the Greek God type will be taught the danger signals. All this is for the price of one admission, so now ladies, date him up for March 4th, and don't let him forget.

The College Frolic is essentially for the students, by the students, not forgetting the very welcome assistance given by some members of the University Staff. We can (Continued on Page 4).

WHEN JEAN MEETS JOHNNY CANUCK

THEN COMES A DINNER—DRY IN ALL EXCEPT SPEECHES—FOOD NOT SHY, BUT SLIPS QUIETLY AWAY.

Following Monday's Senior Intercollegiate game at the Jock Hartly Arena, a Dinner was tendered by the Athletic Board of Control to the visiting University of Montreal team and their officials, The Queen's team and their guests sat down to a very complete banquet in the Red Room and across the table French and English passed in turn. Many of our men had a chance to try out their rusty and limited knowledge of the French language, and found it to be—rusty and limited! Exactly.

Very happy speeches were made by Principal Taylor and Professor Manley Baker on behalf of the Queen's authorities. They both referred to the splendid relations that existed between all the members of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union and the good spirit that acted as a cementing influence on these component Universities.

* Responding on behalf of the visiting team, Mr. Villeneuve, representing the University of Montreal Athletic Board of Control, referred to the immense value of this mingling of the two great branches of Canadian citizenship—the French-Canadian and the English-Canadian—in such events as that which had just been participated in. It seemed, said he, that more could be done by the actual contact of body with body, of skill with skill in the form of well-conducted sport, such as hockey and rugby, toward the fusing of the two races into one whole than by all the legislation and newspaper controversy of a dozen years. His speech was well received by an appreciative audience of healthy athletes, everyone a sportsman and a Canadian.

The Manager of the U. of M. Team, in (Continued on Page 7.)

ALMA MATER SOCIETY AWAKE AND PROGRESSIVE

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION COME AT LAST—AMENDMENTS PROVIDE FOR PROPER DECORATION AND LIGHTING OF GRANT HALL—RECTOR'S SPEECH, FEBRUARY 25th.

Despite a rather small attendance caused by the Arts and Science students being in the middle of examinations a lot of important business was transacted at the meeting of the Alma Mater Society, on Monday night.

In the regulations regarding social functions a number of changes were made, and subject to the approval of the Social Functions Committee, will be embodied in the Constitution.

Section IV, Article 5, formerly read as follows: "Decorations in Grant Hall for Dinners and Formal Dances shall be strictly limited to the platform." As amended it is: "Decorations in Grant Hall shall be allowed only for Faculty Dinners and Faculty Dinners. Plans of the decorations with a view to the consideration of possible risk involved shall be submitted to a Subcommittee consisting of the Chairman of the Senate Committee, the President of the Faculty Council and the President of the A.M.S."

If decorations are employed the extra insurance premium shall be paid by the organization concerned. The same regulations shall apply to the use of the Red Room.

Section II, Article 6, was "No change shall be made in the lighting of Grant Hall or any of the rooms used; nor shall there be any interference with the lighting system in connection with any social function in Grant Hall." This has been changed to: "Changes made in the lighting of Grant Hall or any of the rooms used, and the general conduct of all social functions shall (continued on page 5.)

The "Simcoe Boys" Matriculation Scholarship

The "Simcoe Boys" of '23 and of the immediately preceding and succeeding years resolved at their annual smoker last session to do something more tangible than smoke. They decided to found a scholarship which should be named after them. They all contributed quite liberally, and gave older graduates in in this County, or any one interested in it or in Queen's, the opportunity to do likewise. Some of the latter have already (Continued on page 6)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

B. E. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.

ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

WELCOME 1924 WITH A
 BRICK OF

"WILLOWDALE"

ICE CREAM

Fresh Daily. FROM 'Prone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

N.B.—We stock School Blanks and
 College Crest Stationery.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,
 Earl and Alfred Sts.
 'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,
 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 1925-w

**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT**

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

"SICK AND YE——"

(Concluded).

Last Tuesday we brought our readers to a discussion of the possibility of the students of the University through their Alma Mater Society voting to increase the rate of Student Health Insurance by an amount sufficient to guarantee to them adequate protection beyond the present two-week limit in the event of serious illness.

While we are on the subject of students willingly voting money out of their own thin purses, it might be well to recall the lean year when the undergraduates voted enthusiastically to pay an eight-dollar instead of a five-dollar Athletic Fee, to tide the A. B. of C. over a financial famine for a year. Gate receipts have reached formerly unheard-of levels, the fans are flocking to support winning teams, but the students' fee, the money paid by those whose teams these are, who are these teams, is still eight dollars.

Has this anything to do with Student Health Insurance? Perhaps not at first inspection. But might it not be made to bear directly on the solution of the problem?

If, during the progress of a game of any sort, the stadium, the rink, any part of the varied apparatus of sport, even the very uniforms encasing arms and legs and bodies were injured in any way, the Athletic Board of Control would see to it that the damage was made good and the funds covering the repair would come out of their coffers. Students, citizens, visitors, anyone paying to see a game, would help to bear the cost of repairing the inanimate adjuncts of the contest.

But, should a player, the flesh and blood and brain of the sport, suffer injury, fracture a limb, tear ligaments, or the like in placing the name of his Alma Mater at the top of the Roll of Honour, he is borne to the hospital to receive his repairs at the expense, not of the crowd, but of the students. This breaking of bones, this tearing of muscles, fine a thing and suffered in so glorious a cause as it is, is not the instance of as much expense to the Athletic Board as the breaking of the nets in a hockey game. At the same time it helps to deplete a fund that is already scanty, and may be the means of causing a weaker man, but just as staunch a supporter, to be cut off with two weeks' free treatment should he fall ill with scarlet fever. Why should the repairing of broken arms and legs not be paid for out of the gate receipts just as much as the fixing of a smashed chair in the stadium? Our athletes, all honor to them, deserve the best of treatment, the maximum of service, but should we pay for it twice? Why not apply some of the extra three dollars to the binding up of the wounds of the broken athletes, provided they suffer their injuries while members of University teams other than year or interfaculty squads? These are injuries that would not otherwise happen, save that these men are urged to turn out, loyally respond, and thus run the risk of suffering what might otherwise be called "avoidable" accidents. Were the A. B. of C. to shoulder these cases, it would seem that a man who picked up a typhoid germ in his drinking water would not eventually have to pay part of his hospital charges or be placed among the indigents of the public wards.

On the other hand, faced as the Athletic Board of Control is at present with the prospects of having to install in the very near future an artificial ice plant in the Jock Hartly Arena, it will, in all likelihood, be argued that such a scheme as the one outlined above is eminently impracticable. We are not so sure that it is, but in case this argument should be sustained in the minds of the students, then we repeat that there is still the possibility of the ones most directly affected by the new regulation taking the matter in their own hands and seeing to it that they are not so neglected. We have an A.M.S.—though few appear to realize the fact—and as members of that body we have the privilege of voting as we see fit. Money in great quantities, it is ours to admit, we lack, but at any rate we have sufficient to guarantee the authorities to a reasonable extent that their sadly depleted funds are fairly safe so long as our own "widow's mite" remains, and we are assured of sufficient protection should we vote to raise our fees.

There are three ways of clearing up the problem.

First the authorities can take up the torch again, can refuse to pass by on the other side, can continue to earn respect and public applause by losing money in this department as they are proud to do in others of pure education. This may be an act that would savor of mistaken idealism and impractical finance. It is not for us to say.

Secondly, the students can be trusted to increase their own Health Insurance Fee, or even to administer the whole system under their own A.M.S., perhaps aided by some large Insurance Corporation. This may be too heroic a measure to expect, but it bears all the earmarks of definite protection, and would confer an added feeling of safety on every student of the university.

Or thirdly, the injuries definitely sustained by undergraduates in University sports, can be borne by the authorities in charge of the funds accruing from such athletic contests. This is merely a suggestion, prompted by a desire to see every student receive one hundred per cent return on his insurance money.

At any rate, the Journal believes that students who are ill should, as formerly, receive free treatment save for special privileges, operations, or nursing, till they are fully recovered, or till such time as a competent physician has reported that their illness is of such nature as to make impossible their completion of the college term in which the sickness occurs.

When the Journal believes a thing to be wrong, the Journal should make an unequivocal statement to that effect.

The Journal is firmly convinced that the placing of the limit of Student Health Insurance treatment at two weeks was condemnable.

**COLLIER'S
MY
VALET**

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

**CLEANERS, DYERS,
CLOTHIERS**

We will appreciate a share of
 your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.
 It will pay you.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"JEALOUS HUSBANDS"

with

EARL WILLIAMS—JANE NOVAK
 and BENNY ALEXANDER

MON., TUES., WED.

"PLEASURE MAD"

A Drama of Blind Husbands and
 Flirtatious Wives!

**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

Illustrated Booklets.

The department of extension has recently published an exceedingly interesting and instructive illustrated booklet entitled Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. It contains cuts of the various buildings, a picture of the football team and an aeroplane view of the whole university. It gives an historical outline of Kingston, and of the University, the requirements for entrance, the various courses and degrees offered after their completion. Pages are devoted to student self-government, to the University life, social activities, athletics, and extra mural work, and summer study. On the whole it is without doubt the most concise and best summary of University life that has been yet put out and Mr. A. H. Carr, the head of the department is to be congratulated upon its excellence. Copies have been forwarded to the principals of all the high schools and colleges in Eastern Ontario, with a courteous letter asking that the contents be made known to the graduating classes.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

HALF PRICE

WOMEN'S COATS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SILK and CLOTH DRESSES and KIMONAS

We are closing out this Department, and offer many tempting bargains.

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

January 31st has been fixed as the last day on which the treasurer may receive society fees. All fees not paid by that time will be collected by the Concursus. N. E. BERRY, Treasurer.

MEDICAL ISSUE

The Medical Issue of the Journal is to appear on Tuesday, January 29th. The year reporters have each been made responsible for a page. Each year is expected to supply their reporter with sufficient material to fill their page, and it is hoped by those in charge that every effort will be made by the individual Medical student to see to it that this issue of the Journal, so specially his own, is something worth while. Get your brains busy, men, and let your year reporter have the result. We want this Medical Issue to surpass not only the other Faculty issues, but also the numbers put out by Medicine in former years.

(Associate Editor for Medicine).

MEDS. '26

All the members of the Year are back to work again after the holiday. Most of us spent the time with the folks back home; others were upholding the good name of the University in foreign fields with the hockey and basketball teams; while it is said a few enjoyed the holiday by camping at the K.G.H., so eager was their desire in the pursuit of knowledge and nurses.

Nearly all the Medical exams were held before Christmas and in looking over the sheet of mystery in the office it is easily seen that every year, in every way, this crowd is growing better and better, as not nearly so much red ink was required this time. But poor Arts and Science are going through their ordeal now and we sympathize with them, as we hear them telling their troubles morning, noon and night. In a few days the rugby players who belong to this year (and they are several!) are to write their Pathology. One of that number says that the "irritation" caused by this subject is very great. However, best of luck boys, for the home stretch!

In one way, Meds. '26 is unique and different from all the other years in Medicine. Guess? So far as has been discovered, none of our members have been knotted with the tie that binds. The other day, though, we got a warning from one of our professors as to what may happen if some of the fellows continue to keep late hours.

MEDS. '27

And hen fruit so expensive! A member of our Year, in a recent essay on Philip II, wrote: "Thus there became a tendency in every country to throw off the yolk of the Church."

Cameron and Stevenson are representing the Year in the famous "Bluebird."

We had a very successful hockey practice on Tuesday with eleven men out. Williams, Emery, George and Moore showed fine form, and there seems bright prospects on bringing to earth the ownerless silverware left behind by Meds. '23.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Langford, the cheery caretaker of the New Medical, will soon be around again.

Mr. Lindsay won our pool for the Blue bird.

THE GRADUATE AND THE FUTURE

Would-be graduates, perhaps more than other people, dream, roscate dreams of the future—of business positions easily gained, of swift promotion, of educational and social reforms accomplished adroitly all because of college educations which have placed them on a plane far, far above the ordinary mob.

An investigation recently conducted in the United States by Miss Clara Thompson and published in the "Saturday Evening Post," revealed the fact that American college women, as a rule, are not successful in business. Teaching, the logical profession of the student, is neglected, while graduates enter the realms of the business world. They take positions that offer interest as well as financial return—advertising, publishing, industrial relations, banking, insurance, bond-selling and secretarial work.

Too introspective and too self-assured, although adaptable, the college girl does not realize that knowledge is the common heritage of all. "She is an intellectual snob. She may have had a little more leisure to acquire knowledge than the girl who earns her own living; but the other girl has been learning too. She far overestimates the gap that exists between herself and the business girl at whose side she works. If there is any gap at all the business girl has just as much to tell the young college woman as the latter has to tell her.

College people expect to accomplish wonders too rapidly. They fail to realize that as far as business is concerned they are not graduates, but just entering the kindergarten. Humility coupled with a real desire to learn, is the ground of all business achievement." And what applies to the women graduates very likely is even more true of the men.

The pitfalls into which the American graduate has fallen may be avoided by the Canadian, and success should come if one 'makes haste slowly' in choosing one's vocation and then follows a course of action at once courageous and open-minded. (The Varsity).

Lorne—"See this chalk on my shoulder?"

Stan—"Yeh."

Lorne—"Well, it ain't chalk."—Ex.

October to May—The hours I spent. Some of the shacks on the outskirts are just about the city limit.

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847



20% DISCOUNT

OFF ALL READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS

\$50.00 Dress Suits for \$40.00. \$45.00 Tuxedos for \$36.00

Collars and Dress Accessories Excepted.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

Turnbull's Ceetee

Underwear, 20% off.

Stanfield's Unshrinkable

Underwear, 20% off

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instruments.
See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday? Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch:
PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. F. E. DENCH,
Branch Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25 SOCIAL EVENING

In spite of fire, water, the Medical Dinner Committee and the exams, the Arts '25 Social Evening Committee has finally decided that Saturday, January the 26th is to be the night. The Medical Dinner Committee was put to considerable trouble to arrange everything successfully, and despite the trouble, we were glad to accommodate them. Therefore, you have two more days in which to press your suit, both sartorially and telephonically speaking. The puns are getting so thick that we had better leave it to you to figure it out. The big idea is, however, to remember the night, and don't fail to make your arrangements.

ARTS '27

A Year Meeting was held on Friday, January 11th, and a good attendance was registered. The nomination of officers was the most important item of business and some of our last term officers were again selected by acclamation, to continue their good work. It was noticed at this meeting, however, that the attendance is dropping off. Let's not be a dead yeaf like the rest, so turn out every-one to the next meeting and let's be alive and keep going strong.

Several of the members of '27 are talking about graduating from Queen's next week. But don't worry, fellows, we know that you'll all get through the exams, and still be members of '27.

One of the years most prominent woman-haters (?) was discovered asleep in English I. on Saturday morning. His peaceful slumber came to a sudden end when his snores attracted the attention of Prof. Roy, who immediately aroused him.

It is rumored that the Year will have a strong hockey team and that they are out to win the faculty championship. The practices will begin after exams, and the manager wants everyone who has ever skated or wants to learn to skate to turn out and make '27 a winning team.

The Basketball Team of '27 is waiting restlessly for the inter-year games and with such men as Lane, Chantler, Swayze, Turnpenny, Bartels, Toone, Cook, Wheeler and Gordon, should stand a fair show of carrying off the honors.

ACCELERATE, PLEASE!

Canvassers for the Q.U.M.A. are asked to have their importunities completed by the end of the month. Several years have already turned in very satisfactory reports.

MASS MEETING OF STUDENTS

The much-discussed Indianapolis Convention will be the subject of a Mass Meeting of students in Convocation Hall, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock. Two or three of the delegates will give reports after which the meeting will be thrown open for questions and discussion on the many topics which featured that great student gathering.

DR. EDMISON COMING

Queen's is to be privileged in having as a visitor next week, Dr. J. H. Edmison, Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. As the Robertson Memorial Lecturer this year, Dr. Edmison is to give a series of lectures in Knox, Queen's, Montreal Presbyterian and Pine Hill, Halifax. His addresses in Kingston will be as follows:

Thursday, 24th inst., 4.30 p.m.—Q.U.M.A., subject, "Fifty Years of Home Missions in Canada." Apologetics Room.

Saturday, 26th inst., 9.00 a.m., Apologetics Room—"Augmentation"

Sunday Morning—Chalmers' Church.

Sunday Evening—Cooke's Church.

Monday, 28th inst., 10.00 a.m.—Before students of Economics and others. Subject, "Immigration."

Tuesday, 29th inst., 8.00 p.m.—Chalmers' Church Hall, "James Robertson, Canada's Pioneer Home Missionary."

All of these addresses are open to the public.

THE FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

In all truthfulness go farther than this and say that our own particular Frolic compares, or has compared, most favourably with any similar production put on by any of our sister Universities. We say has compared advisedly, because the success or failure of this year's show depends entirely on the quality of your support. We who are in touch with developments feel sure that the goods are there to deliver. Everybody is in on this. Each faculty and numerous societies are holding little get-together parties to cook up pleasant surprises for you. The various duties and responsibilities have been spread around and every man is on his toes to be at it. You see, in spite of the fact that February has seen fit to attach to itself an extra day this year, (which presumption has been duly apologized for), there is just a bit more than six weeks to wait till—

MARCH FOURTH.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED STUDENTS

Trinity College, Cambridge, is the Donor of the Awards

In view of the difficulties which prevent students residing in the Dominions and Colonies from competing in the open examination for Scholarships and Exhibitions annually held in December, Trinity College, Cambridge, is prepared to consider applications made by Dominion and Colonial

Universities on behalf of such students under the following conditions:

The Exhibitions will be of the annual value of £40, which may be increased, i. remission of College Fees, to about £72 in cases of special need. They will be tenable during residence for two years from the commencement of residence, subject to the authorities of the College being satisfied as to the industry and good conduct of the Exhibitioners. Subject to the same conditions, they may be prolonged for a third year.

In his second, fifth and eighth terms of residence, an Exhibitioner who is reading for the degree of B.A. may compete for a Senior Scholarship, tenable until five-and-a-half years from the commencement of residence, and of the value of £100 before graduation and thereafter (during residence) of £80.

The following particular information regarding this concession to Colonial students shows clearly the requirements necessary in making application.

If the University authority thinks fit to forward an application, the following documents should be included:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) A certificate of good character;
- (3) A record of the candidate's scholastic career;
- (4) Confidential reports, written for the purpose by Professors or other officials of the University who have personal knowledge of the candidate's attainments. The reports should deal in detail with his ability, industry and fitness to profit by a course of study at the University of Cambridge.
- (5) A statement of the means at the candidate's disposal, including any assistance which may be offered to him by his own University.

(Continued on page 5)

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBY'S

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

MARION

(This is serious!)

Blue are your eyes as the ocean,
My bonny, happy Marian.
I think of you all through the day
And even when I am at play
My heart keeps roving back to you,
Little sweetheart kind and true
Do you not see within my eyes,
The love that I cannot disguise?
I often think it is not right
That I should love you with such might.
But love is love, and I am me,
And while I live it cannot be
That I will ever forget thee.
But fare thee well, dear friend of mine,
No more for me the heights sublime
For I must leave thee, I must go,
And I must ne'er more seek to know
If you are joyful, you are glad,
Or even, if, a little sad.
That nevermore, will he come
To seek the love he had not won.

(A.S.)

He would have married you my lamb,
Had he not flunked on each exam!

(Editor).

FEW WOMEN TURN OUT FOR GOOD PRACTICE

Need Good Right Defence and
Right Wing

The Varsity Women's Hockey practice,
on Saturday, resulted in a very small turn-
out, but those who did show up were re-
warded by intensive individual drill on cer-
tain weak points. While the practice re-
sulted in much benefit to the few who
were there, it is most important that every
one trying for a position should be on hand
at every practice.

From present indications the team is
most in need of a good right defense player
and another right wing, while the question
of a goal-keeper is also very much in the
foreground.

As yet no definite arrangements have
been made for games, but besides defending
the Beattie Ramsay Cup against Queen's in
the Intercollegiate League, it is probable
that matches will be played with Aura Lee,
North Toronto, O.A.C., and possibly West-
ern University.

The withdrawal of McGill from the In-
tercollegiate series this year is a matter of
keen regret to Varsity supporters. But with
the entry of Queen's there is still a chal-
lenger for the trophy. As yet it has not been
decided whether the contest will include
home and home games or merely a sudden
death affair.

(The Varsity).

How about the Queen's Women's Team?
Let's go, girls!

"Not long ago I met a Yale student
home on a vacation. I am sure he did
not represent the true Yale spirit, for he
was full of criticism and bitterness to-
ward the institution. President Hadley
came in for his share, and I was supplied
items, facts, data, and with times and
places for 'a peach of a roast.'

"Very soon I saw the trouble was not
with Yale, the trouble was with the young
man. He had mentally dwelt on some
trivial slights until he had got so out of
harmony with the institution that he
had lost the power to derive any bene-
fit from it.

"If you are a student in a college, seize
upon the good that is there. You get
good by giving it. You gain by giving—
so give to the institution. Be proud of
it. Stand by your teachers—they are
doing the best they can. If the place is
faulty, make it a better place by an ex-
ample of cheerfully doing your work
every day the best you can.

"Do this, or if for any reason you
should prefer not, then take your choice
of these: Get out, or get in line. You
have got to do one or the other—now
make your choice."

—Elbert Hubbard.

Seven Ages of Women

Safety pins
Whipping's
Hair pins.
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins.
Rolling pins.

Ex

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

(Continued from page 4)

(6) The name and telegraphic address
of the person to whom the news of the
award of an Exhibition should be sent by
telegraph at the end of July if the applica-
tion is approved.

If the University authority forwards
more than one application, a comparison of
the merits of the candidates should be in-
cluded.

The Exhibitions will be awarded by the
College after consideration of these docu-
ments, but without requiring the candidate
to present himself for examination.

A selected candidate may enter the Uni-
versity either as a candidate for the degree
of B.A. with Honours, or as a Research
Student and a candidate for the degree of
Ph.D., M.Litt. or M.Sc.

The next award of Exhibitions under
this scheme will be made at the end of July,
1924. Applications should reach the College
not later than the first day of July, 1924,
and should be addressed to the Senior
Tutor.

A selected candidate will be required to
come into residence by October 10th, 1924.

In offering these Exhibitions, the College
desires to give Dominion and Colonial Stu-
dents of marked ability the opportunity of
pursuing their studies at Cambridge. It is
important that application should be made
on behalf of those candidates only, of whom
it may be confidently expected that they
will profit by a further period of University
study.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)

be in accordance with the dignity of the
A.M.S."

It is the intention of the Executive to en-
force the article in the Constitution which
states that Queen's Dances are for Queen's
Students and Graduates. During the past,
despite the fact that all the students wishing
tickets could not be accommodated, a num-
ber of outsiders have nearly always man-
aged to attend. In the words of a popular
comic: "Them days are gone forever."

A letter was received from Mr. Cover-
dale, the new rector, stating his appreciation
of the honour conferred on him and asking
when the Society wished him to give his
rectorial address. He will be invited to do
this on the evening of February 25th. A
communication was also received from a
graduate in England commenting on the
work of the football team and enclosing a
check for \$10.00 to help make next year's
aggregation a winning one.

The use of Grant Hall was given to the
Engineering Society on February 6th and
7th for the purpose of holding their Annual
Dance and Dinner, and to the Aesculapian
Society on January 24th, for their Dinner.

A Committee, consisting of Messrs. Haig
and Macgillivray, was appointed to deal
with the matter of presenting the Dominion
Champions with some suitable trophy. It
is hoped to be able to combine the efforts
of the A.M.S., the A.B. of C., and the Board
of Trustees, and thus give one article rather
than several of less value. C. I. D.
Mundell was added to the College Frolic
Committee. The Treasurer's report was read
showing a deficit of \$200 carried over from
the old Executive. In an accompanying
letter the Auditor suggested a number of
changes for running the financial business
of the Society. Following the passing of
a few accounts the meeting adjourned.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

BUILDERS OF THE CANADIAN COMMONWEALTH

By George H. Locke

With an introduction by A. H. V. Colquhoun. This makes up the
most distinct contribution to Canadian history for a long time.

Mr. Locke is well equipped to prepare such a book.

Price \$2.50.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

Speaking to the Civils, we would offer a heart-felt prayer of thanksgiving. We have met, the enemy and they are ours. So at least, we sincerely hope. At any rate the suspense that was killing us ever since our return after the holidays is now over. No more good movies will be spoiled by the thought that we should be at home studying. Our fate is now out of our hands and we respectfully hope that our popular Prof. will have enjoyed a fine dinner just before reading our paper.

The remarkable force of a habit formed in early youth is well exemplified by certain well-known members of our year. These men, seeing all the remainder of the Faculty immersed in fervid study and making daily pilgrimages to Grant Hall, find it impossible to resist the urge which impelled them, in past years, to take time out from the pleasant winter season for the purpose of rapidly accumulating knowledge for satisfactorily answering certain questionnaires published by the staff at this time. They even go so far, finding the 3rd year unwilling to oblige them in this respect, as to temporarily assume positions in classes quite beneath them. Like dope fiends they must have their shot,—at mid-year exams.

We understand that our distinguished class-mate, Mr. Lathey, proposes to turn out, in the near future, a notable edition of the Journal on behalf of Science. Should Mr. Lathey find any of his columns unfilled by the diversified talent in his own faculty, we respectfully suggest that certain of the talent, which made last Tuesday's Journal so replete, might be induced to part with some more ideas.

ANOTHER TREAT COMING

The Engineering Society has been fortunate in securing Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., of Montreal, to speak on Monday evening, January 21st. His subject will be, "Capital vs. Labour—The Way Out." Mr. Ross is well known throughout the country for the study he has made of this problem, which is of particular interest to everyone at present. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody interested. The meeting is at 4.15 in Gordon Hall. No one can afford to miss this.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

To-night Queen's rejuvenated Intermediate representatives in the O. H. A. race stack up against the good Brockville boys in the second stanza of a double-treat in store for the hockey fans. In the first game Frontenacs meet Belleville in what should be a sizzler as the 1st game resulted in a one-goal win for the boys from the shoe-box rink only in the last minute of play. Everyone is anxious to see the new Tricolour collection of stars of other days. From Mundell in the nets to Gratton at centre the team will be one of old faces polished up to look like new. Come and yell for two good Kingston teams!

INSULIN FROM FISH IN SOUTHERN SEAS

Varsity Student Carrying on Research
Work in Insulin in Florida

Norman A. McCormick, a student of Toronto University, has been carrying on research work on insulin in Florida.

The present supply of insulin is obtained from animal pancreas. However, insulin is now in universal demand and the supply can hardly cope with the demand. There are many countries of the world which are entirely lacking in pancreas, or at least almost so. These countries, particularly England, which has few abattoirs (whence the pancreas is obtained) find it necessary in order to have insulin to either import the insulin itself or the pancreas in a frozen state from Canada.

Mr. McCormick conceived the idea that it might be possible to obtain insulin from

fish and thus increase the available supply of insulin. It was with a desire to extend the services of insulin to as many sufferers and nations as possible that he last summer carried on valuable research work at the Canadian Biological Laboratory in the Bay of Fundy region.

He used the insulin which he obtained from the fish upon rabbits with marked success. It was while carrying on his research work in the Bay of Fundy region, that Mr. McCormick met Dr. David Fairchild, of Miami, Florida, who invited him to visit Florida and investigate the fishes in the waters of Bay Biscague and adjacent waters.

—"The Varsity."

THE "SIMCOE BOYS" MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIP (Continued from page 1)

done things, so that there is now a respectable cash sum in the hands of the University Treasurer to the credit of this scholarship. It has, however, to be admitted that some of the original founders and subscribers have forgotten their first instalment, or it may be that they are waiting for the next smoker, but the beginning of a new year is a good time to start well, and the University Treasurer will promptly acknowledge all payments. The scholarship was intended to be made of the yearly value of one hundred dollars for the best student from Simcoe County. Anyone reading this, but not already affected as above, and in whom the name, Simcoe, calls up pleasant recollections, may, of course assist.

DR. J. MacINTOSH BELL TO VISIT HIS ALMA MATER (Continued from page 1)

years of his professional career, he carried out extensive exploratory work in the far north of Canada; he was for seven years Director of the Geological Survey of New Zealand; and has since 1912, with a break of four years while doing his part in the war, been actively engaged as

consulting mining engineer and geologist for one of the great London mining houses. This work has taken him into many lands and given him an intimate acquaintance with people and conditions in out-of-the-way corners of the world.

Ontario has been the field of Dr. Bell's most important work of the last few years. He has given us the remarkable new mining camp of South Lorraine, with its veins, rich in native silver, that rival or outshine those of Cobalt in its palmiest days. His scientific acumen, his faith in his own deductions, and the confidence placed in his judgment by his English financial backers have demonstrated that the Keeley mine, the "mine that broke the Farmers' Bank" a few years ago, really contained, hidden from other eyes, some of the most remarkable high-grade ore bodies that have ever been uncovered. He has also revived and brought again to the producing stage, the Vipond Mine in the Porcupine district, a mine that was for some years dormant.

We bespeak for Dr. Bell a large audience of interested listeners.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

GAME

(Continued from page 1).

around the nets. Montreal got the only goal in the period when Lord scored from a passable in front of Queen's goal. Play became faster near the end and Boucher and McDonald were unlucky on several occasions. Score, 2-2.

3RD PERIOD.

Queen's got to work in earnest, and the game was much faster than in the preceding periods. Boucher soon made it 3-2, and Lindsay made it 4 on a nice play. Boucher went through alone for the fifth goal and Lindsay made it 6-2 on a nice combination play.

Montreal began to show improvement and Quinn had some hot ones to handle. Lord and Leduc worked hard and Beaubien produced some splendid rushes, but good defensive work and Quinn's goal-tending kept Montreal out of the scoring column.

Boucher finally got away and passed to Lord, who made it 7-2 on a nice corner play. Play was fast till the end, and Montreal tried hard to score, but were not able to beat Quinn for another counter.

LINE-UP:

Montreal:	Queen's:
McDonald	Goal
Reynolds	Defence
Smith	
Lindsay	Centre
Brown	Wings
McDonald	
Bond	Subs.
Boucher	

Referee—George VanHorne.

THE SUMMARY:

1st Period—	
1 McDonald, (Q).	4.00
2 Leduc, (M).	11.00
3 Boucher, (Q).	17.00
2nd Period—	
4 Lord, (M).	15.00
3rd Period—	
5 Boucher, (Q).	1.15
6 Lindsay, (Q).	6.00
7 Boucher, (Q).	8.00
8 Lindsay, (Q).	14.00
9 Bond, (Q).	16.00

BOWLS 'EM OVER

The many friends of Dr. Alfred Grant, (1923), will be pleased to hear that he has established a world's record in bowls. He made 12 consecutive "strikes" in the Ogdensburg Alleys, a short time ago. Dr. Grant has been approached by the Olympic Committee, to represent Canada in the coming Olympic games but owing to pressure of his professional duties he will be unable to accept.

Queen's and Canada are proud of this achievement of one of her sons "across the water."

McGILL SQUAD

The following is a resumé of the American tour of the McGill Hockey Squad. This tour of interest to our readers since the game with McGill is not so very far away. Varsity succeeded in downing the Red and White by the score of 8-1, on Monday night, while in the afternoon the Toronto defeated the Currie

basketball men, 33-25.

McGill, 1; New Haven Bears, 4.
McGill, 0; Yale University, 1.
McGill, 0; Boston College, 1.
McGill, 2; Harvard University, 0.
McGill, 5; St. Lambert, 0.

McGill's hockey record to date is two wins out of five games played against the best of American teams and Montreal teams. Shag's squad has been seriously hampered by lack of condition, and this fact must be considered in looking over the above scores. The Red and White squad have no facilities for practicing on artificial ice, and as a result, the team opened its American tour in New Haven with only one day's practice. Despite this handicap, Captain Dempsey's team held the Bears to a single tally until the final period when McGill tired under the fast pace, the game ending 4-1.

The next contest of the tour resulted in a splendid contest with the crack Yale squad, and after sixty minutes of fast hockey, the Blue team skated off with a 1-0 win. On December 19th, Shag's team went to Boston and was again defeated by a lone goal in a nip-and-tuck struggle with Boston College, which was in turn defeated by Varsity in two close games.

McGill's first victory of the current season was registered over Harvard on the following night, the Crimson succumbing 2-0. Harvard was also defeated in two games by the University of Toronto squad. McGill's sextet played consistent hockey throughout the tour, and the lack of scoring punch shown in the contests may be attributed to lack of practice.

Returning to Montreal, Shag's team opened the City and District League with a 5-1 win over St. Lambert; and with the cold spell of last week, the team is rounding in to superb condition.

"Slim" Morris, who will guard the nets for McGill is a veteran of six years in senior company. Morris played goal for the University of Alberta sextet for four years, and last winter made a regular berth with McGill, and made good from the start.

Shag's regular defense consists of Capt. Dempsey and McMahon, two sturdy veterans who can block, rush, and shoot with the best. Dempsey, who hails from Cochrane, played on the Renfrew Collegiate squad for five years before coming to McGill in 1919. For the last three seasons he has performed consistently and is now rated the best all-round man on the team. Loyola sent McMahon to McGill and for the last three years he has teamed up with Dempsey on the defense, and this winter he is going better than ever.

DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

the person of Mr. Plomondon, also spoke briefly, after which the Captains of the two teams, Leduc of Montreal, and Smith of Queen's, exchanged compliments in happy and humorous vein.

The Dinner was voted a huge success by all those present, and is one small way that Queen's was able to repay the University of Montreal for the high grade hospitality the Red, Yellow and Blue have received at their hands.

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

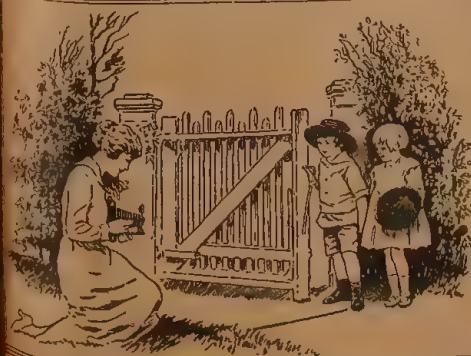
The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 19:
C.O.T.C., 1.30 p.m., Carruthers Hall.
Sunday, Jan. 20:
3.00 p.m.—Mass Meeting of Students
re Indianapolis Convention, Convo-
cation Hall.
Monday, Jan. 21:
Open Lecture under the auspices of the
Engineering Society in Gordon Hall,
4.30 p.m.
A.M.S., 7.30 p.m., Convocation Hall.
Lecture by Dr. J. MacIntosh Bell, Can-
ada's great mining heritage, Convoca-
tion Hall, 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23:
C.O.T.C., Room J., Carruthers Hall,
4.30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24:
Aesculapian Society Dinner, Grant
Hall, 7.00 p.m.
January 30th—Arts At Home.
January 31st—Arts Dinner.
March 4—College Frolic.

Theology

The Theology Reporter apologizes to his
fellow theologues for not contributing to
the last two numbers of the Journal. He
has not however, been like Rip Van Winkle,
reposing in peaceful slumbers, when he
should be informing the students of Queen's
of what has been happening among the
"Aspirants to the long-tailed coats."

Shortly before the Christmas holidays,
Dr. Jordan presented each student of his
Old Testament Class with a copy of one of
his books: "The Song and the Soil." This
is a gift that is very much appreciated by
the students, especially as coming from an
author of such note as Dr. Jordan.

We regret that H. F. Malcolm, of Theol-
ogy '25 has not been able to return to
College after the holidays, owing to the ill-
ness of his father. We hope that Mr.
Malcolm will be able to return to College
next session to resume his studies

The Seminar Class in Systematic Theol-
ogy, last Friday, culminated in a very in-
teresting discussion. However, what amazed
us most was the fact that we had some
fundamentalists in our midst, it shocked
us to learn that in such a liberal school of
Theology as Queen's, there were some who
still thought that "Jonah swallowed the
whale."

Messrs. Mezow, Wright, Sohford, Lytle,
Paris and Gilbert were entertained to din-
ner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan,
Wednesday evening.

Things we would like to know:
Why Bob Megow sloped all his classes
Wednesday?
If A. P. Scott has quit Theology?
When Red Miller and Herb Ashford are
going to the Palace Rink again?
Why the Prof's. did not give us higher
marks on the Christmas exams?

**VARSIITY STUDENTS EAT
BLACK BREAD**

At 12 o'clock Thursday a soup kitchen
provided a "Relief Meal" to all who came.

Low Price on Skating Boots.

Ladies' Black Grain, Flannel-lined Boots	\$2.98
Ladies' Box Kip with inside support	3.48
Men's Black Grain Hockey	2.98
Men's Black Grain Hockey, with inside support	3.98
McPherson's Lightning Hitch	6.00
McPherson's French Calf, Tan Trimmed	8.75

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

STOP!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT?
ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES TO GO INTO EFFECT
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th
See to-night's issue, Whig or Standard.

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS DANCE
PROGRAMMES
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

for the sum of 25c. The soup kitchen
was placed on the front campus midway
between the University Library and the
Main Building and was easily accessible
to all students.

The soup for this meal came from the
kitchens of Hart House, and the "black
bread" was specially made and donated
by The Harry Webb Company. The
C.O.T.C. consented to allow the use of
one of their field kitchens, so the meal

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

**THEODORE ROBERTS and
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in
"STEPHEN STEPS OUT"**

MON., TUES., WED.
"Children of the Dust"

was served in regular "Relief" fashion
(The Varsity)

Flightly people are usually up in the

KINGSTON CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

GRANT HALL, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23rd.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT McGALL'S CIGAR STORE PRINCESS ST.

PRICES: Reserved Seats \$1.00, 75c, 50c, General Admission By Ticket Only, 25c.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

No. 24

PRO SYSTEM LOSES--OLD WINS

LUCK SAVED BROCKVILLE'S REP

WELL BLOCKED, THE RUBBER BOUNDS IN AIR AND LEAPS MUNDELL'S SHOULDER--JOHNSTON AND GRIMES TALLY SINGLES FOR INTERMEDIATES.

In one of the most exciting hockey matches seen in Kingston in some years, our Intermediates, won from Brockville, on Friday evening by a score of 2-1.

To quote Old Kaspar—"It was a glorious victory." Playing the brand of hockey which that worthy gentleman Nick Bawlf used, the Queen's sextette, back-checked from one end of the rink to the other, corners and all, played brilliant combination and had everyone in the Arena, except those who came from Brockville, via special train, rooting for them. Brockville's one goal was not earned. A blocked shot bounded into the air, and descended over Mundell's shoulder into the net. Certainly, this one very lucky goal was the only thing that kept the far-famed Brockville outfit from being applied with the proverbial coat of whitewash.

(continued on page 5.)

Sir Robert Borden New Chancellor

SUCCEEDS E. W. BEATTY TO HONORED POST--ARRANGEMENTS RE INSTALLATION AS YET INCOMPLETE.

Sir Robert Laird Borden, K.C., ex-M.P., C.C.M.G., P.C., D.C.L., LL.D., former Prime Minister of Canada, is the new chancellor of Queen's University, succeeding E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who resigned some months ago.

Sir Robert was Premier of Canada during the war, a distinction that brought with it great burdens of statesmanship which did not cease with the war, but were carried on into the reconstruction period. He held office from October 6, 1911, until July 10, 1920, when he resigned on account of ill health. Subsequently he retired from parliamentary life after being leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons for nineteen years.

The new Chancellor is the oldest son of Andrew Borden, and was born in Grand Pré, Nova Scotia on June 26th, (Continued on Page 4.)

CO-OP WILL BE 'OPEN SESAME'

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU REQUIRES AID OF GRAD. AND STUDENT TO BEST SERVE OPPORTUNITY AND NEED.

The Employment Service of the University has, thanks to the able efforts of Mr. [Name], long since passed the experimental stage and has now become an exceedingly useful University asset in bringing placement many graduates and undergraduates are anxious to secure the necessary [Name] to keep the home fires burning.

Technical Supplies Department has [Name] from the sale of a roll of drawing paper, initially, to its present proportions (Continued on page 6)

TORONTO SENIORS CHUCK IN 7 WHILE QUEEN'S FINISH SCORELESS

TRICOLOR PLAYERS GIVE GOOD SHOWING AS INDIVIDUALS, BUT AS UNIT THEIR WORK WAS OUTSHONE BY VARSITY--THREE MEN RUSHES OF BLUE AND WHITE HAD LOGICAL RESULT--WILL WE AGAIN RECEIVE DEFEAT, BEFORE WE WAKE TO THIS FUTILITY OF SINGLE EFFORT?

For sixty minutes at the Toronto Arena on Saturday afternoon, Queen's Seniors were entertained at a demonstration of hockey as it should be played. Varsity put up a sparkling exhibition of the winter pastime that ended only when the Tricolor were trailing on the short end of a 7-0 score, and that left the handful of Queen's supporters with little to cheer about.

The three thousand people who occupied a few of the red-painted seats in the Toronto Arena Gardens, saw a very tame contest ending in what from the first minute of play could only be styled the inevitable result. The Blue and White have an aggressive, hard-checking, smooth-working machine, which from its numerous games is in the very pink of mid-season form. The Tricolor squad, on the other hand, is crude in the extreme. Taken man for man, with the exception of our boyhood hero, "Lou" Hudson, who was the outstanding figure on the ice, the Queen's men are easily the equals of their Varsity opponents so far as natural ability goes. Taken on the day's play, the palm for earnest effort and desperate attempt goes unquestionably to our own sextette. But the man who is willing to wear himself to the point of exhaustion, provided his effort be wholly individual or wrongly directed, will seldom whack the old rubber into the twine. And when he eventually does bulge the cotton, there is usually an element of luck connected with the counter that sticks in the memory.

TONSILITIS WILL NOT BAR YOU

DEBATE CLUB HAS NO IMMIGRATION BARRIERS--RADICALS FLIRT WITH DIE-HARDS SO NO THOUGHT FEARS ITS ELLIS ISLE.

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, the Debating Club will re-organize for the coming term. Besides the Election of Officers, plans for the season will be discussed. All from the Theologic spell-binder to the timid Medical freshman are urged to attend. Even if your only experience at public speaking has been through the rural party phone to your best girl, come out. If you can't speak now, consider the case of Demosthenes. An engineer or business man who is perfectly at ease addressing a meeting of shareholders is held far above a nervous man no matter how clever. Those who intend to get married will need the power to convince in debating most of all.

The tryouts for the Intercollegiate Debates will take place shortly. To be selected to represent Queen's is a very high honor. Also the Oratorical Contest with its Gold and Silver Medals will arrive before we know it. If for any reason you are interested in public speaking come out Wednesday.

From the first face-off, the U. of T. speed artists did all in their power to demonstrate to the faltering Tricolor that team-work scores goals and wins games. Three men abreast, the Blue and White swept down on the Queen's citadel, drew out the defense, fooled them neatly, and had the lively Mr. Quinn as busy as Lou Marsh's famous one-armed paper-hanger with the itch. And let it be here noted by all and sundry, that the afore-mentioned net custodian can be blamed for only one of the seven chalk marks placed against his record. Every goal scored by the opposition was from well inside our own defense, and had Carl not been very much on the job the score might easily have been seventy-seven. His work drew rounds of applause from the gallery-warmers, and left little to be desired in the mind of anyone. It was superb goal-tending.

All this time our hopefuls were giving their best. No one can say that the Queen's team for one moment slowed up, let alone quit. They gave all they had, they tore in on the Varsity ramparts with all the recklessness and abandon of last year's Queen's teams. But where did last year's teams get us? Five times during the afternoon's slaughter Queen's sent three men down the ice to assault the Blue and White stronghold. Four of these experiments resulted in some of our nearest approaches to a goal. Usually it was two men who went down to be smothered,—quite often a solo effort was (Continued on Page 7.)

THE DINNER BELL AM RINGING

DR. BANTING AND OTHER SPECIAL SPEAKERS WILL FEATURE PROGRAMME AT MEDICAL DINNER--MIND AND INNER-MAN TO BE FED SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The shifting scenes of Grant Hall will again alter next Thursday evening, when covers will be laid for the Aesculapian Society members and a number of distinguished guests, on the occasion of the Annual Medical Dinner. A programme replete with interest and entertainment has been arranged by an energetic Committee which has spared no effort to make this function a memorable one.

Following the preliminary attentions to the demands of the inner man, vocal and instrumental numbers will vary a comprehensive Toast-list which carries the names of several visitors outstanding in public and medical life. The latter include Dr. Banting, of Toronto, Hon. Dr. Forbes, Ontario Minister of Health, Hon. W. F. Naylor, Attorney-General in the Borden Cabinet, and Mr. Elmer Davis, of the local Board of Trade. Medical parodies on recent popular songs rendered by an undergraduate quartette will inject the necessary atmosphere of levity between time while a quartette, led by Dr. Angrove, will furnish standard numbers. An instrumental trio will also assist in the entertainment (Continued on page 3.)

FLOODS OF PRAISE FROM THE QUEEN

'TILL THE SANDS OF THE DESERT GROW COLD,' CLEO SAYS THAT THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER SHOW THAN THE FROLIC--MAKE IT AN OASIS IN YOUR MEMORY!

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir:—We would take it as a great favour if you would be so good as to find space in your justly esteemed publication for the insertion of the accompanying communication.

Trusting that the request will meet with your favourable consideration, I remain,

Yours truly,
P.A.C.F.

The Manager,

The College Frolic,
North America.

Esteemed Sir:

Her serene Highness, CLEOPATRA, Queen of the Nile and Chief Priestess of all who wash therein, bids you greeting (Continued on Page 4.)

Climb Mount Everest At Home

PICTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY--A PINNACLE MARK IN HIGH-GRADE SCREEN PRODUCTION.

The wonderful pictures of climbing the world's highest mountain, and the strange customs of Tibet, showing at the Grand for four days commencing January 23rd, should on no account be missed. "Climbing Mount Everest" is an epic story of high adventure, and as such stands out unique amongst travel films. There is not one dull moment throughout the course of this thrilling entertainment.

We see the Expedition assemble at Darjeeling, enlist the sturdy little Nepalese porters, proceed by train through the tropical forests of the Teesta Valley to the railhead at Kalimpong Road, and then follow the main trade route into "forbidden" Tibet. With their porter caravan of 350 loads, they proceed through the deep valleys south of the mountains, through dense forests, and amongst wild (Continued on page 5.)

VARSIITY SECURE 44 TO 24 MARGIN

AND THE HONORS OF VICTORY IN HART HOUSE GAME WITH OUR BASKETEERS--ORGANIZED PLAY RATHER THAN SUPERIOR MATERIAL THE CAUSE.

It was no fault of the Queen's Hockey team that the Tricolor was humbled at Toronto on Saturday. Nor could the desperately playing five that won the famous colours in the Hart House Gymnasium, on Saturday evening be blamed for the defeat that was the only reward for their efforts. Varsity took our uncoached crew into camp by the rightily lop-sided score of 44-24, and fully deserved to win on the night's exhibition of the indoor game. The Blue (Continued on page 3.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN
 TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

B. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

WELCOME 1924 WITH A
 BRICK OF

"WILLOWDALE"
ICE CREAM

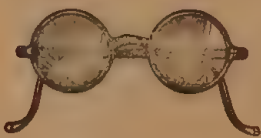
Fresh Daily. FROM 'Prone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

N.B.—We stock School Blanks and College Crest Stationery.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-mural, \$1.50; Extra-mural in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.

ON WINNING

A large-sized and insistent hue and cry is usually attendant upon constant losses in any line of sport. The unreasoning are forever ready to criticize the team which is putting up a grand type of rugby or hockey or basketball, but finishing with regularity on the cramped end of the score.

This is not always fair to the team, and is seldom conducive to justice being done the coach. The fire-side critics or the ring-side critics are apt to be wrong in their turn. In one case we have pure theory attempting to disregard actual conditions, often initiating ideas that have no possible working value. In the other instance we may note a lack of perspective, a hastiness of conclusion, with none of the maturer judgment of cooler moments.

Those who are eager to win games for the mere sake of having an unbroken string of victories chalked up for this or that team, are of course not following the urge of true sportsmanship, and are admittedly sadly in error.

It would appear, however, on close examination of the case in point, and with due respect to the high ethics of true sport, that a grievous error may be committed upon the other side. There is the chance that we may stick to a system that either is obsolete or is unwieldy when applied to the material at hand, not only losing the games in which we engage, but also failing to please the patrons who make the playing of the games possible.

If we must lose games to superior teams, as we inevitably must, and should be prepared cheerfully to do, even the dictates of what is best in sport do not require of us that we should appear at an added disadvantage in so doing. If our players lack the skill and experience of their opponents, or if fortune refuses to favor, then we must play hard and lose gracefully, hoping that our men will improve, and will some day be the equal of the now victorious friendly enemy.

But if our system seems to be placing athletes of undoubtedly great natural ability at a decided disadvantage, is causing them not only to lose games, but to appear helpless in the losing, and at the same time is productive of a brand of game highly distasteful to the fan, who after all has every right to demand return for his money, then it is time that we looked toward a change in our system.

That this argument is not wholly unsupported is shown by the success which greeted our re-organized system of rugby coaching a year ago.

We are not urging that it is imperative to win games. We are urging that it is imperative for us to put forward every effort we can not to cramp the work of our men on the gridiron, the ice, or the basketball floor who are ready and willing to do all they can to keep Queen's colors, if not floating highest, at least from being idly flapped by the breath of ridicule.

EMPTY PEWS

The life of man seldom possesses sufficient elasticity to allow of its being stretched past the three-score-and-ten, but we are cherishing high hopes of being permitted to remain long enough to see the problem of A.M.S. attendance satisfactorily solved.

Since the great body of students refuse to accept their responsibility and turn out to the meetings, a storm of disapproval arising in such a quarter, and directed against some needed piece of legislation whose nativity lacked the presence of these Wise Men, should pass unnoticed by all sane people. Since they were not on hand with their myrrh, no attention should be paid to their demur.

Perhaps, at some distant date, the solution of the difficulty will appear, though it seems to us that should we climb down off our exalted vantage point whose only outlook is toward Utopia, we should then find, on searching the dust for foot-prints, that traffic has long been passing in a very definite direction.

The sooner we realize that the average man has scant time to devote to the transaction of routine business, the sooner we shall arrive at a more optimistic frame of mind. We say optimistic, since even the most dyed-in-the-wool pessimist must admit that an important issue never yet failed to crowd the floor of the A.M.S. Therefore, this is the ray of hope in the gloom of self-government. And it is a considerable ray.

The side-lines of a practice of one of our teams are usually occupied by those whose particular interest the sport happens to be. But the Saturday contest, where all is at stake, will find the stands groaning under the weight of the thousands who all along had every idea of being on hand when most needed.

So with the A.M.S. When Zig-Zag press bills or matters of that ilk are before the society, the meeting resolves itself into a veritable school for parliamentary procedure, which, we hasten to affirm, all SHOULD attend. But it seems as though few are interested in these preliminary skirmishes indulged in by those recruits we have chosen to term "the few faithful." Why, then, descend to subterfuge or even excited persuasion in order that we may entice a disappointed mob to a flat meeting? Surely we can remain content, even though realizing the perversity of human nature, the don't-care attitude of the modern student, when we recall that the crowd will be there or thereabouts when their rights are threatened or their selfish interests menaced.

The earlier we resign ourselves to deflated conditions that refuse to be artificially blown up, and bend our energies in an honest effort to effect a complete change in an unsuccessful system, the better for all concerned.

An industry which is constantly losing money eventually goes to the wall. A system that continually loses interest is about to be faced with a grave situation. But a changed policy has saved many a tottering business,

Oh!
Henry

CROTHER'S

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"PLEASURE MAD"

A Drama of Blind Husbands and
 Flirtatious Wives!

THUR., FRI., SAT.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"A DANGEROUS MAID"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in
 class by appointment.
 39 Union St. West Phone 120

and who can deny but that a similar drastic remedy might successfully be applied to our A.M.S.?

A desperately ill patient may be saved pain by repeated injections of morphia but sooner or later the effect of the drug wears off, and we also run the chance of producing a weak-willed dope addict. Yet a radical piece of operative intervention might remove the trouble and restore the patient to health.

Shall we use a hypodermic on our A.M.S., or a carefully wielded knife?

DR. PAUL HARRISON COMING
TO QUEEN'S

On January 27th to 28th, Queen's students are to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Paul Harrison of Bahreis, Arabia. Dr. Harrison, who is a graduate of Nebraska and the John Hopkins Medical School, has spent six years among the Arabs and is now completing a tour of America and Canadian universities before returning to the East.

Watch for hours of lectures in Friday's Journal.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR

268 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

HALF PRICE

WOMEN'S COATS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SILK and CLOTH DRESSES and KIMONAS

We are closing out this Department, and offer many tempting bargains.

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie Portrait Photographer Studio

180 Wellington St.
Over Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDICAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Preparations are being made to accommodate a full turn-out of the staff and undergraduates of the Medical Faculty for this event, and the high order of entertainment to be provided indicates that the Medical Dinner of 1924 will be an unqualified success.

MEDS. '27

Professor—"The external oblique arises from all but the upper four ribs. (counting and pointing) 5-6-7-8-9-10-11—" Breckenridge, (assisting)—"12".

We have a good representation in the B.W.F., among them being McCartney, Cudmore and McWilliams in the boxing and Kelly, Merkley and Cramer in the wrestling.

Connor, Carlin, George and Smith are to look after our welfare at the Medical spread. We will be satisfied with nothing less than double servings, because we want to study Dr. Melvin's peristaltic wave in the oesophagus. We hope there will be an orchestra if there is any soup.

MEDS. '29

The first regular meeting of the new term was held in the New Medical Building on Friday, the 18th, at 4 o'clock. After exacting promises that on no account would any of it be published, our Poet gave us an excellent skit on the various members of the Year. Sorry we can't accommodate with it here.

"Tommy" Thompson, our hockey star, turned out for "Circle Six" city team, on Saturday night, and gave a very creditable performance. By the way, our hockey team have started practices. Mr. Thompson is not the only good player we have.

Whatever you do, don't forget to keep Monday, March the 17th open! That is the date of '29's first Social Evening and the Committee are even now wracking their brains for ideas which will make you glad that it isn't the LAST one we will stage. So come and bring your friends.

LEVANA

Are Exams to Be Absolished?—Co-Eds To Talk

On Wednesday afternoon in the Large English room the regular meeting of the Levana Society will be held. A debate will be held between the smiling seniors of Arts '24 and the faithful Freshettes of Arts '27—"Resolved that Examinations Should Be Abolished."

A speaker will also be present to discuss the European Student Relief.

As this promises to be an extremely interesting meeting a full attendance is requested.

WANTED

Good natured, unassuming, semi-sensible, maiden not over fifty-one years of age, for Arts Dance. Must know when to stop talking. Taxi Driver's daughter preferred. Come early and avoid the rush.

A large amount of bloomers.
A large amount of heat.
A very dirty middy.
And hair that is not neat.
A pair of rubber booties.
A scratch right on the nose.
And, oh, my goodness gracious.
What awful 'holey' hose!
A bang and then a tumble,
A shriek and then a fall.
These merely go to prove
We've been playing basket ball!
—(McMaster Monthly).

BASKETBALL SCORE 44-24

(Continued from page 1)

and White basketeers were there with all kinds of combination. The Queen's attack was unorganized. There you have the reason for the run-away staged by the Toronto team.

Strange as it may seem, the losing team played by far the harder game. Varsity played with an ease that was born only of smooth combination while the Queen's players showed a tendency to bunch in rather futile fashion, and had no well-worked-out system of attack. Most of the Varsity baskets were caged from close under the boards, though a few were clean loops from well out.

Some of the spectators were heard to remark that the Varsity team seemed much faster than the Kingston squad, and superficially it might easily appear so. The fact of the matter, however, was that the U. of T. men were always on the move, and were constantly occupied with the task of "going somewhere." They tore down the sides of the court to receive snappy passes directly under the basket, and hence, in a position to score. They raced in from the sides to intercept fifty per cent. of the passes attempted by the bunched Queen's team, who hung to the middle of the floor.

The local team lost good chances to advance the sphere by passing back to uncovered players. Possession means a great deal in basketball, but getting the ball up the floor to one's pot-shooters means points.

This is not meant as a criticism of the sparkling material that makes up our good five. These men are worthy of all the support the University can offer them. They are willing, ready to play till they drop, and possess all sorts of ability. But they are miles away from being the great team they could be. Combination they lack, and combination is not a thing a group of men can evolve by each trying to do his best in his own way! Coaching is the binding influence that gathers up all this natural ability and willingness to play or learn to play and welds it into a successful basket scoring system.

The men making up the Queen's team have come from all corners of the Dominion, from teams that were good, from systems that were effective. And each man has brought with him a good knowledge of the sort of basketball he has been taught to regard as the game-winning kind. Yet a team of far less brilliant players—all acting as a unit to carry out the ideas of one man, their coach, has far more chance to chalk up victories than our eager crowd all playing their best as individuals.

Some of our men have been drilled in the long-passing game, some the short-passing variety. Some have learned to play down the court, others across court, some have been taught to play the backboard, others to drop the ball high and clean—loop it into the ring. It is easy to see how the systems played by any two men on our squad may easily defeat each other, while a team like the Blue and White are all working toward one object.

For Queen's, Lewis, Hannon and Thomas all played well on the defence, though they have still the tendency to check the man they consider most dangerous rather than their own check. The best American and Canadian teams are concentrating on the successful live man defence. Let's try it, Queen's!

Aubrey Jones shone on the forward line, his long shots being a feature, while Capt. Haslam and Henderson both turned in good performances. Hunter was handicapped at centre by a badly sprained ankle, but gave his best. He does not get down the floor nearly fast enough for a pivot man, however, and should speed up in future games if he is to be a scoring factor. This injury may have had a lot to do with this. Dunlop checked well while on and sticks to his own man splendidly.

The whole team was away off in its shooting, and this is a fault that can only be remedied by unceasing practice. Of

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

course, most of our passes found our men off stride, and attention to this matter would radically improve our chances for scoring.

Varsity's aces were their forwards, Laidman and Potter, both fast, tricky men and deadly shots. Hutchinson at centre, and Caple and Burgess were also factors in the Blue and White victory.

Varsity scored the first four goals and Queen's held a consultation. Queen's came back and tried long shots to overcome the tight defence. Queen's poor shooting cleared up and the improvement resulted in a scoring bee that saw the half end only 16-12 in Varsity's favor. Queen's had at first seemed lost on the Varsity floor, had allowed their checks to run wild, and had persisted in bunching, or long, easily-intercepted passes.

The second half, despite the desperate up-hill fight of the Tricolor, was all Varsity, especially after Jones was carried off with a sprained ankle. Queen's still bunched badly, and the smooth Varsity combination worked all round the bunches. It was a case of ring around the rose, ending in a Blue basket every so often. Queen's were sold in getting the jump, and Hannon went to centre to relieve the crippled Hunter. With the score 28-14 Queen's called another halt, but after this the old parade kept up. Our passes were intercepted, and our shooting still erratic. The game ended with the Tricolor quintette still fighting gamely, but the odds all against them. Score 44-24.

The Line-up

Queen's	Varsity
Jones (9)	Potter (8)
Haslam (4)	Laidman (14)
Hunter (3)	Hutchinson (9)
Hannon (4)	Caple (5)
Lewis	Bell
Henderson (2)	Smith (2)
Dunlop	Burgess (6)
Thomas (2)	Croighton

Fouls:

Queen's scored 8 out of 17.
Varsity scored 6 out of 8.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

We Are Ready For the Gift Season
with a full line of Smokers' wants, Cigarettes,
Cigars, Case Pipes, etc.

JACK F. ELDER

Some very special values in Musical Instru-
ments. See our Violin outfit for \$22.50. All
Strings and Fittings in stock.

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday. Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch: F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '26

Don't forget the year meeting on Fri-
day at 4.15. With all the pep and energy
that has been accumulating during the
holidays this will be a real snappy meet-
ing and we will start off 1924 with a
bang.Hatch wants to know if a fellow who
fails his exams is a failure, is the one
who passes a pasture.Brookie—I could go on dancing like
this with you forever.Mac—Oh no, you couldn't possibly,
you are bound to improve.

Our Own Book Review

One prominent book reviewed each
issue. Principles and Practice of Elec-
trical Engineering, by A. Bray—McGraw
—Hill.As the Rev. Dr. Cain said in a recent
sermon discussing the tendencies of the
present younger generation, "—books like
these (Flaming Youth, Black Oxen, and
Bray's Principles and Practice) should be
severely censored. It is such books as
these that we have to thank for the pre-
sent alarming infant mortality as well
as the waves of crime in the large cities." We
agree with the Reverend doctor. The
effect upon the mind of a growing youth
of such a book as Bray's Principles and
Practice is too horrible to relate. We
can only denounce the author whose de-
sire for publicity and notoriety leads him
to such crudely obscene depths.There will be a Home-seekers' Excur-
sion shortly.Herb Ide says that our shiek, Mr. Orr,
is the shiek at the Harty Arena. Inci-
dentally Ide is the shiek of the K.C.I.

FIRST PRACTICE WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Good Material For Strong Team—De-
fence Players and Goalies ScarceAt the first hockey practice on Tuesday
afternoon, almost every Year of the Uni-
versity was represented. A lot of the old-
timers appeared and quite a few new try-
outs along with them.Although the speed and play exhibited
was nothing out of the ordinary, it is evi-
dent that there is some good material out of
which a strong team ought to be developed.There is a scarcity of defense players
also goal-keepers. Don't forget that you
are probably the girl they are looking for
to fill a place on the team. (The Varsity).

NOTICE RE MISSION FIELDS

Students intending to spend the sum-
mer on Mission Fields are asked to meet
Dr. Edminson, Secretary of the Presby-
terian Home Mission Board, who is visit-
ing Queen's this week and will give the
first of his Robertson Memorial Lectures
here to the Q.U.M.A. on Thursday after-
noon.

IMPORTANT DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD

The next regular meeting of the Dra-
matic Club will be held in Convocation
Hall on Wednesday, January 23. At this
meeting the Play reading Committee will
give their report and the new play will
be chosen. It is therefore important that
there be a large crowd present to pick
a suitable play. Start the New Year
right and attend your Dramatic Club;
help choose the play in which you may
take part.The question of reproducing "The Man
Who Married A Dumb Wife" at the
Mowat Sanatorium in the near future will
be discussed and the cast of this play are
urged to be present.Other important matters will be taken
up, among them being the question ofstorage for the Club's scenery. Orders
will be taken for the flash light pictures
which were taken on Theatre Night. Be
on hand Wednesday at 7.30.

THE COLLEGE FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

and commands me to inform you that in
view of the exceeding high praise of your
Annual Entertainment, The College Frolic,
poured into her ears by merchants returned
from your fair land, she is minded to hon-
our the said College Frolic with her pre-
sence.Look you to it that becoming reserva-
tions are made. If you will be guided by
the advice of one who has suffered much in
the cause, you will see to it that no little
mice are about underfoot, because Her
Highness adheres to the custom of her an-
cestors wearing sandals.You will be kept posted as to our move-
ments so that suitable arrangements for
Her Highnesses reception may be made.

Yours 'till the Nile freezes

Boocus Egyptus,

Prince,

Consort to Cleopatra.

Over the Nile,

16th Day of 1st Moon.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN

(Continued from page 1)

1854. His great-great-grandfather was
one of the pioneers who moved from
Massachusetts to Kings County in 1760.Sir Robert was educated in Acadia Vil-
lage Academy, Horton, N.O., and for a
time after his graduation was a professor
in the Glinwood Institute, New Jersey.
Returning to Nova Scotia he studied law,
and was called to the bar in 1878.Many honors have come to Sir Robert
in the course of his busy career. The
honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Lawswas conferred on him by Queen's Un-
iversity in 1903, while he has also been
honored with the degree of Doctor
Laws by the following universities: Francis-Xavier, Antigonish, N.S., 1903;
McGill University, 1913; Edinburgh
1917; Cambridge, 1917. The Board of
Governors of McGill University elected
him President of the Royal Institution for
the Advancement of Science in 1918, and
also Chancellor of McGill the same year.He was the first overseas minister of
the Empire invited by the British Prime
Minister to attend the Imperial Cabinet
July 14, 1915, and was also at the Imperial
War Cabinet session in 1917. Sir Robert
was made a member of the Privy Council
in 1912, created a Knight of the Grand
Cross of St. Michael and St. George in
1914, and has received the freedom of the
following cities: Glasgow, 1912; London,
1915; Bristol, 1915; Edinburgh, 1917;
Manchester, 1917; Cardiff, 1918. He re-
ceived the Order of the Grand Cross of
the Legion of Honor from France in
1915, and the Grand Cordon of the Order
of Leopold from Belgium in 1916.

Fifth Chancellor

Sir R. L. Borden is the fifth Chancellor
of Queen's. The first Chancellor was the
Rev. Dr. Cook, of Quebec, about whom
very little is apparently recorded, and
who resigned from office in 1879. Dr.
Cook was followed by Sir Sandford Flem-
ing, who held this important office, for
thirty-one consecutive years, until 1911.
The third Chancellor was Dr. James
Douglas, who continued office until 1918,
being followed in 1919 by Mr. E. W.
Beatty, who is now succeeded by Sir R. L.
Borden.No arrangements as to installation of
the new Chancellor have been made, nor
will they be until Sir Robert is communi-
cated with regarding the appointment.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05

Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00

Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident . . 10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters.

See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

**Your Pet Brand
Is Here**

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

367 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST

hill-people. It is an entrancing journey, but there is better still to come.

We climb steeply towards the Jelep Pass. Fluttering prayer-flags greet our entry, at long last, into the mystery land of Tibet. We are enabled to travel pictorially where hundreds of intrepid and ambitious explorers would sacrifice their all to be able to go in actual fact. Man-kind is by nature curious; and it is, there-fore, not surprising that we hunger for knowledge of our neighbours—their cus-toms, beliefs, and daily habits.

Leaving the high road to Lhasa, we strike north-west to Kampa Dzong. At each halt the quaint people from the hill villages and little forts crowd curiously around the Expedition. At Shekar, set on its steep hill, we halt to conduct business with the Dzongpen, who rules the dis-trict south to Mount Everest. Then we proceed on our way to the Monastery in the sacred valley of Rongbuk, where we are privileged to witness something of the strange monastic life of Tibet. The monks rule Tibet, and the "Yellow robe" of Buddhist monkery is all-powerful here.

The Chief Lama of the Rongbuk Mon-astery is popularly believed among the Tibetans to be the re-incarnation of a god. Pilgrims come from all over Tibet, and even from China, each summer in order to visit him at his monastery, the highest situated in the whole world, and pay him homage. The elaborate ritual of the monks here includes solemn and fantastic Devil dances, by which the lamas teach the devout Buddhists what spirits, good or bad, they will meet in the next world. These religious dances are accompanied by weird music, which the most versatile member of the 1922 Ex-pedition, Captain T. Howard Somervell, ably recorded. It is now being reproduc-ed for the first time in Canada as a fit-ting accompaniment to the pictures. Wherever this music has been rendered in the British Isles, it has aroused excep-tional interest and attention among musi-cians.

Not the least of the achievements of the 1922 Expedition was this discovery of Tibetan musical art, the very existence of which was quite unsuspected hitherto.

Of the climb itself there are some won-derful pictures and also of the storms that rage perpetually across the summit of Mount Everest.

These pictures and the vivid spoken story by which Major Yeats-Brown ac-companies them, are something different to the ordinary "super-film" staged at Hollywood. Every thrill is real, yet the sensational effects of the cleverest pro-ducer are easily outdistanced by Nature herself among the grandest mountains on earth.

BROCKVILLE VS. QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

And, the Brockville team are good, too. The two Holways, late of Belleville, better known as "Toots" and "Bouncer" form a pretty defence, and their goaler, Murray, is worth watching. His diving save when Grimes was ready to score in the 3rd period, was pretty. Kinghorn, last year with Cornwall, worked hard at centre. Higgins and Guest looked after the wings. This boy Guest turned in a beautiful game. He is a fast skater and was all over the ice, back-checking like a fiend. Burt and Miller relieved in a capable manner.

It would be unfair to pick a star from our own team. All worked hard and gave all they had, and then some. The "Vet-erans," (as they have been called), with two new men, Taylor and Grimes, and with little practice, as a team, sure showed that old horses have many a kick left. "Chicks" Mundell in goal, turned in a perfect per-formance, stopping hot shots from all angles, the one goal credited to Brockville being a pure accident. "Red" McKelvey and "Doc" Campbell teamed up on the de-fence, and made a real job of it. Their blocking and rushing had the fans on their toes all through. George Stewart, at centre, uncorked all his old tricks and a few new ones to boot. Don Nickle held down the left cord, can be attributed to strong defence

boards in fine style and Taylor worked hard at right. Vern Johnston and Grimes started in to watch the game, but both were on the ice for about three-quarters of the time, and, to each goes the credit of notch-ing a goal.

Referee Cummings, of Toronto, turned in a pretty exhibition of bell-ringing. If frequent "ting-a-lings" could be called music, he had Paul Whiteman and all other jazz kings beaten a mile. And, just why he put the man who was tripped, as well as the offender off, for a quiet siesta, on the penalty bench, is as hard to understand as Mah-Jong or Einstein's theory. Let us hope that the next representative coming from Toronto, in an official capacity, will be in better form.

But to return to the game.

1ST PERIOD:

Play opened fast and Queen's soon had all the crowd with them as they reverted to the old style of hockey,—going into the corners and back-checking from one end to the other. The "pro." style was blanket-ed for the night.

Both teams set a fast pace, and both Murray and Mundell were called upon to handle many hot shots. Lots of good com-bination play, and real old-fashioned body checks were served up to the enthusiastic spectators. The Murray-Holway Bros. com-bination, and the Mundell-McKelvey-Camp-bell trio were called upon to save frequent-ly and had to work hard, as both forward lines were setting a stiff pace.

Finally, McKelvey broke away and pas-sed to Grimes who beat Murray for Queen's first goal, after 15 minutes of play.

Play was fast for the remainder of the period, Brockville working hard to equalize and Queen's trying hard for another count-er.

2ND PERIOD:

This period was, if anything, faster than the first. The fact that no goals were re-

work, the good goaling of Mundell and Murray, and consistent back-checking by both teams. The wonderful back-checking of Guest of Brockville was a treat, all through the period.

The fast pace told on both teams, and the time-keeper's bell was a welcome sound.

3RD PERIOD:

After two periods of fast hockey it was thought that the final period would be rather slow, but on the contrary, the fast pace again prevailed. A great deal of heavy checking was seen in this last 20 minutes and the penalty box was seldom uninhabit-ed.

Both goals had several narrow escapes early in the period, but Murray and Mun-dell were on the job.

With half the period gone, Brockville started to play four men up on the line, but Queen's held them in good style. Then, Kinghorn's blocked shot, took its lucky bound and fell in a lazy arc, over Mundell's shoulder into the net, equalizing the score. "Chicks" never saw the puck from when it was blocked till he turned around to dig it out of the bottom of the net. It was sure a lucky break. The Brockville special de-putation yelled itself hoarse and could see nothing but a win at this stage.

Play became strenuous and heavy check-ing prevailed. The penalty bench soon was visited by Higgins and "Toots" Holway, of Brockville, and McKelvey and Campbell, of Queen's.

Nickle and Grimes broke away and Grimes outguessed "Bouncer" Holway but Murray made a great diving save. A minute later Grimes and Johnston got away, passed "Bouncer" and Johnston drew Murray out of the Brockville nets and made it 2-1, after 18 minutes of play.

Brockville tried hard to even it up, but good work by the Queen's defence and hard back-checking by the forwards kept them

(Continued on page 7).

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

BUILDERS OF THE CANADIAN COMMONWEALTH

By George H. Locke

With an introduction by A. H. V. Colquhoun. This makes up the most distinct contribution to Canadian history for a long time.

Mr. Locke is well equipped to prepare such a book.
Price \$2.50.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

Evidently, somebody, after serious consideration thought that some of the salient features of the life of one of our prominent electricals should be exposed to the public and accordingly made a very brief synopsis of that individual's career and character on a form conveniently adapted for the purpose and posted it on a bulletin board. Apparently the truth hurt for Morley immediately began a campaign of retaliation, of course as it always happens when "Innocence goes abroad." Morely made several serious blunders, the worst being that he made a base accusation on two entirely innocent members of the year. Fortunately, at one time he realized his folly and made retribution to one of these members, but on being told that his other suspect was innocent he rescinded his apology and the matter now stands as before, leaving a sorely perplexed and indignant young man. Why not consult your slip stick Morley?

We are wondering just why Jerry L. recently asked for "Ryan's" address. We of course presume that he meant "Red."

On returning to college after the holidays, the Electricals felt a distinct change, and yet they could not account for it. It was an intangible "something" that seemed to have taken place, yet no one could explain it. However, the secret is finally out. Srigley has "went", leaving an entirely different atmosphere. He evidently decided his power factor was too low and that electricity was not his line—you know Srig had a line all of his own. Well, so long Bert. Here's hoping that you are back next year to "clean up" in Mechanical.

SCIENCE '25

What we want to know is this: Is it time for the all star aggregation from Science '25 to once more don their skates and enter the arena to prepare to uphold the honor of the Year on the ice? Somebody is manager of the hockey team (find him) and it behooves him, with such stars as K.O. Donnelly and K. R. McGregor amongst us, to set about lining up the boys. Last year, as we remember, the trouble was that although each man was a star in his particular position, the team could not work together without considerable confusion and uproar. An early start this year should remedy this trouble. We look forward to another Olympic team being developed from the material present at present in Science '25. Besides, Kurtz is in '26 now, so we'll be able to win one game anyway.

SCIENCE '27

The exams. are over but some of us have a hunch that the worst is yet to come. What that worst is—well it's best left to the imagination of the reader.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE (Continued from page 1).

under his supervision and its future growth is portended by many favourable features.

From a very small beginning, Mr. Monture putting forth several years of very consistent effort, built this organization until now we have innumerable registrants and employers, graduates and undergraduates, and many splendid close personal contacts and a Technical Supply and Bookstore Department that is daily more and more serving the needs of this vigorous University.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Monture for his excellent efforts and certainly regret is felt by one and all that he has severed his connection in order to take employment in Ottawa. The Employment Service and Technical Supplies have now been taken over by Mr. McDonell, the Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control, and he says himself, he finds Shm's shoes rather large to fill but he is only asking for co-operation and allowance to be made for

a reasonable time. It is not the intention in any way to radically change the policy of the Technical Supplies or Employment Bureau as the methods used in the past were so conducive to success that their perpetuity is assured.

It may be of interest to the student body to know that a request is being made to the University authorities to secure the rooms under Convocation Hall, in the Old Arts Building, upon evacuation, in order that the Technical Supplies Department and Employment Office may be more centrally situated, thereby serving the large field of the whole University better than at present, situated behind the scenes as it were, in Fleming Hall. If this move is possible and there is every evidence of believing it will materialize, it is felt that the increased sales in the Technical Supplies will be marked. At the same time it is also the belief of those in charge that the proposition will be felt more to be a University one than it is at present.

The growth of the Employment Bureau and of the Technical Supply Department depends largely on the student body and on our graduates, on their co-operation, their goodwill, and their voluntary financial efforts. It must be noted that the service of the Employment Bureau is free and the Technical Supplies Branch practically at cost, although the Science men generously assess themselves \$2.50 personally, to make this possible and the University gives a grant.

Remember, students of Queen's, this service is a student activity and it is absolutely to your advantage to make use of its facilities. The management desires to emphasize the fact to the present day students of Queen's that some day we know they will be graduates. The day they are happily placed they can help the then present generation of Queen's students by passing through their own Employment Bureau, information of possible openings. It is only by co-operation that this proposition can be made a really permanent and lasting one and that fact must be remembered and

emphasized.

We also desire to indicate that when we give a recommendation to a man for a position we feel it is up to him to give real service to his employer thereby giving that satisfaction to the firm that makes them anxious to employ another Queen's man. One man who falls down on the job hurts his Alma Mater and lessens the excellent name of Queen's service more than a dozen good placements can offset.

Therefore in summing up, we desire to point out these facts to the students of Queen's that this service is theirs and we want the student body to register with us. We want ambitious graduates who desire to improve and better their positions to keep in touch with us. It is up to us to keep that personal connection with firms so that we may have the necessary opportunity of placing the best and most men possible. It is co-operation by the student body and by the graduates that makes possible the permanency of their own Employment Bureau of this University.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

HOCKEY—QUEEN'S VS. VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

served up for the appreciation of the crowd.

But the experienced heavy Varsity defence refused to be fooled by any such system of attack, and Queen's weak shots in ninety per cent of the forays were blocked in on Thompson from well outside his outposts. Three times during the game the Varsity goalie had his citadel threatened by near-goals from scrambles in front of the twine, but at the other end of the rink Quinn was just as lucky, though his faculty of sitting on the gutter is uncanny.

Boiled down, the whole story resolves itself into one moral,—If Varsity can win games on a three-man attack plus accurate shooting, and Queen's can be made to look like novices when attempting largely rushes and unsupported attacks, then there is something radically wrong with the Queen's battle plan. Try it on your piano.

To pick out individual stars on the Queen's team would be to relate the game play by play. Lindsay turned in a nice offensive game, though his checking was a bit below par. McDonald, Boucher and Brown all played hard, clean key, but failed to combine effectively. Smith and Reynolds formed a defense that was in turn brilliant and wobbly. Their rushes were good, got away fast, and should several times have resulted in picks on the old hickory, but for poor shooting. This was where the whole Tricolor squad fell down, and a whole lot of practice around the nets is urgently needed for. Our shots which were dead in the goal were slow, easy ones from outside the defense, while our few chances from inside Messrs. McLeod and Harris were mostly wide of the rubber-ber. The diminutive "Red" Legon was injected into the game occasionally, from the first won the hearts of the assembled pew-holders. His weight is little above nothing at all, but the spirit there, and his puck-carrying and good check drew generous applause from the rest of the Queen's squad, this clutch is a good, hard-working.

But what we so urgently need is a well-integrated team. The Varsity, the perennial Hudson was the same old speedster, who could outpace any man on the ice if he cared to. Harris and McLeod formed a one-wall defense, rushing well, and putting their men into the corners with seeming ease. Wright and Greey on the wings were both fast, good stick handlers, and deadly shots, around the nets. Westman did little more than chop wood till the finally came to life and bowled his way in for an easy goal. Plaxton was fast, but often over-skated the puck in anxiety to score. The goalie, Thompson, turned in a good game, but was treated to a few hot ones to handle.

The first period opened fairly fast, with Varsity pressing and Quinn featuring with beautiful saves. Smith's rushes were relieved, and Lindsay and Boucher both peppered Thompson's pads. Varsity's three goals, two from the stick of

Wright and one by Greey, all came from mix-ups in front of Queen's goal, or passes-out from behind the net. Lindsay shone for the Tricolor in this frame. Score 3-0 for Varsity.

A band between periods and Varsity's rendition of "Oil-thigh-na-banrighn-gu-brath" helped to liven things up.

The second period opened slow with each goal threatened in turn, Queen's shooting was weak and erratic. Legon's near-goal drew a cheer, and for a minute Queen's tried a three man attack, almost scoring. Quinn made several brilliant saves in this period, and the crowd were all pulling for the diminutive goalie. A moment later McLeod scored as Quinn was unable to clear quickly enough. It was an easy goal, and nothing to write home about. Varsity forwards missed pass after pass across the goal-mouth. Queen's rushes were ending up in the corners, though Legon's unselfish passing was a feature. The period ended 4-0 for Varsity.

The third period showed signs of being slow, but Hudson scored early from inside the defence. Queen's speeded up, only to find Hudson and Wright ready with a good sweep-check that was hard to get past. Varsity's three-man rushes were going for naught, due to a much tighter Queen's defence, who managed to get their bodies and feet in the way of most of the passes. Lindsay's lovely rushes were bringing cheers from the crowd, and Legon and Boucher were also receiving a hand. Hudson seemed to be all over the ice at once, checking like a fiend, and scoring his second goal of the period in 15 minutes. With two minutes to go, the clumsy Westman lumbered through for the final goal. Quinn was off for throwing his stick to save, and as the bell rang Smith in goal for Queen's stopped the last shot of the day. Final score, Varsity 7, Queen's 0.

The Line-up

Queen's:		Varsity
Quinn	goal	Thompson
Smith	defense	Harris
Reynolds		McLeod
Lindsay	centre	Hudson
McDonald	wing	Greey
Brown		Wright
Boucher	sub.	Westman
Legon	sub.	Plaxton

Penalties:—McDonald, Hudson, Lindsay, Quinn.

Goals—Wright (2), Hudson (2), Greey, Westman, McLeod.

(Continued from page 5)

out, and the bell ended it with Queen's 2-1 victors, after one of the finest games seen in Kingston in years.

LINE-UP:

Brockville:		Queen's:
Murray	Goal	Mundell
H. Holway	Defence	McKelvey
A. Holway		Campbell
Kinghorn	Centre	Stewart
Guest	Wings	Nickle
Higgins		Taylor
Burt	Subs.	Grimes
Miller		Johnston
Ellis		

Referee—Cummings, Toronto.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous "SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada "BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

4.00—Levana Society Meeting, Large
English Room.4.30—C.O.T.C., Room 1, Carruther's
Hall.7.30—Men's Debating Club, Apologet-
ics Hall.

7.30—Dramatic Club—Old Arts.

8.00—Kingston Choral Society—Grant
Hall.

Thursday:

4.30—Q.U.M.A., Dr. Edminson, "His-
tory of Home Missions"—Apolo-
getics Room.

8.00—Medical Dinner—Grant Hall.

Friday:

4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting.

Jan. 26—Arts '25 Social Evening.

Jan. 27—Dr. Paul Harrison at Queen's.

Jan. 30—Arts Dance.

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner.

Theology

S.C.M. MEETING

The "goings on" of the recent Indian-
apolis convention were further elaborated
at a meeting of students and some pro-
fessors and citizens held in Convention
Hall on Sunday afternoon when four of
the ten Queen's delegates gave reports.

Don Faris, who presided, in his opening
remarks, showed how strong Queen's
missionary spirit was back in the nineties.
Whether related or not, Queen's also en-
joyed at the same time a continent-wide
reputation on the gridiron. Queen's foot-
ball fame had been resurrected in this
student generation. Could not her mis-
sionary enthusiasm be also repeated?

Ian Revelle, the first delegate to speak,
described the Student Volunteer Move-
ment for Foreign Missions, which was
responsible for the convention, and then
discussed the missionary aspect of the
recent conference.

Miss Belle Elliot made a very effective
address in describing the indelible, inspir-
ing impression made by that immense
gathering. A point she stressed was that
college life should not be considered as
only a period of preparation, but as one
of opportunity of almost equal import-
ance with one's life work. She describ-
ed the tremendous appeal which Dr. Paul
Harrison, Medical Missionary in Arabia,
had made to every student at the con-
vention, and announced that he was to
visit Queen's in the near future.

R. O. Macfarlane made a rare address
in reporting on the socialistic and paci-
fistic aspects of the conference. We hope
"Disgusted" was there. From R. O.'s
warm remarks we gathered that he does
not believe bombs and an exploded fam-
ily life to be the best basis for a Utop-
ian form of village life; also that he did
not draw up the "take-it-lying-down"
non-resistance pledge which nearly gave
the newspapers and the American Legion
hysteria.

Herbert Ashford concluded the ad-
dresses with an eloquent presentation of
the Mott's and Eddy's stirring appeals
for a deep consecration of life in these
days when another war was threatening
a world, torn with social and industrial
unrest. The student population of North

**Locket's
LADIES' SPATS**

All the New Winter Shades of
Greys and Brown, 14 button height,
reinforced button-holes; widths
B., C., D. and E. carried in stock,
\$2.00 a pair.

Wool Hose, English make. In
Brown, Fawn, Black.

LOCKETT'S**Queen's Men and Ladies**

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

**OUR SALE OF MEN'S WEAR
THE TALK OF KINGSTON**

Anybody will tell you that the prices we are quoting are be-
low to-day's wholesale prices.

See Our Windows

THE CLUB**P. G. REEVES & CO.**

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING**PRINTERS**DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESSPRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

America could do much in meeting and
solving the problem. Especially good
was his story of Arthur Jackson, the stu-
dent of great promise on campus and in
class room, who had given up his life
attending the plague victims on a foreign
mission field.

Principal Taylor came "up afterwards
to congratulate the speakers and assure
them that the meeting had been very suc-
cessful. It was interesting to learn that
Arthur Jackson was once a friend of our
Principal.

Major: "Bill has musical feet."

Minor: "Yes?"

Major: "Two flats."

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Showing

"Children of the Dust"
with

Pauline Garon - Lloyd Hughes

THUR., FRI., SAT.
DOROTHY DALTON in
"FOG BOUND"

Putting water in wine is like tying the
front feet of a donkey. It kicks just the
same.

CLIMBING MOUNT EVEREST

Through Mysterious Thibet to The World's Highest Mountain. A Stipen-
dous spoken Story delivered by Major Yeats Brown D.F.C. of the attempt
to scale Mount Everest. Marvellous Moving Pictures of the Devil Dancers
on the roof of the World.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WED., THURS., FRI., and Sat. JAN. 23, 24, 25, 26, 8.30 p.m.
MATINEES, WED., FRI., and Sat. at 2.30

Special Rates For Students Friday Night.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

No. 25

WILL YOU SUPPORT THE ARTIFICIAL?

SLIGHT INCREASE IN FEES MAY ASSURE CONTINUOUS ICE FOR SEASON — JOURNAL FUNDS AMPLY MARGIN EXPENDITURES.

Are Queen's students willing to have their Athletic fee increased two dollars in order to assist in the financing of an artificial ice plant at the Jock Hart Arena. This was the most important matter dealt with at Monday Night's meeting of the A.M.S., when a motion was made to increase the fee should the plant be under construction by next fall. After considerable discussion, both for and against, it was put on the table until further particulars were received from the Athletic Board of Control. In the event of the motion carrying the capital expenditure would be increased some \$45,000, and it should receive careful consideration from every member of the society.

An interim report was read by the Business Manager of the Journal, showing the finances of the A.M.S. organ to be in good shape.

The adjourned annual meeting will be held on Monday night.

WHEN TIME IS MONEY

LETTER EXPLAINS HOW STUDENTS MAY ENJOY SPECIAL RATES FOR HOCKEY GAMES—WHAT'S ON ICE FOR THE NEAR FUTURE.

Kingston, Jan. 23rd, 1924.

Editor Queen's Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

Would you please call the attention of your readers to the fact that students are granted a special rate of 50c. for reserved seats at the big hockey games, these being sold only until 5:30 of the night of the game.

We would also like to have you include the following:

SKATING—Every morning from 8 to 10. Every afternoon but Wednesdays from 3 to 5. Every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8 to 10.

HOCKEY—Intermediate O. H. A., January 25th, at 7:15 p.m. Belleville vs. Queen's. Cornwall vs. Frontenacs.

Intermediate O. H. A., January 28th, at 8:45 p.m. Queen's vs. Frontenacs.

January 29th—Finals, Assault-at-Arms, Grant Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

JOHN S. McDONELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Assault To Be A Knock-Out

RING PATRONS ASSURED A TREAT — ELIMINATIONS ARE FINAL PRIOR TO INTERCOLLEGIATE CALIBRE SELECTIONS.

At eight o'clock, on Tuesday, January 23rd, in Grant Hall, the Assault Club will give the final elimination bouts, the winners of which will represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Assault at McGill, on February 15th. With most of last year's representatives on the programme for the coming ring patrons are assured of a

(Continued on page 7)

CAN'T GET FED-UP AT BANQUET

FOR THE MORE YOU STOW AWAY THE MERRIER YOU'LL BE—SPLENDID LIST OF DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS HEADED BY SIR ADAM BECK.

The Arts Dance, is popular for two reasons. First, it's a wonderful dance. Second, it is immediately followed by the Arts Dinner. The suggestion has been advanced by some critics and social research experts that it would be much better if these two most important functions of the College were staged with an interval of time intervening. The reason given is not that these events could be improved upon but that the reaction caused by falling from the seventh heaven of bliss to the humdrum existence of taking lectures, is too much. Some keep right on falling and fall so far they haven't recovered when exams arrive. This is undoubtedly the solution of many spring failures.

But don't let that keep you away. January 31st is the big day. The eats are going to be marvellous and will disappear in the same manner. The smokes are of a higher quality than ever before and the quantity is unlimited. There will be music and a few novelties. To see the list of speakers is to know that the Dinner will be a good one. Sir Adam Beck, who needs no introduction, will be the chief speaker. To hear him will be alone worth the price of admission. There are also other distinguished men on the list and all have promised to speak for just the right length of time, neither too long nor too short.

Don't forget the new time for starting, 6 o'clock sharp. If you're not there then you'll miss something.

Tickets are now on sale. Get yours early and make sure of getting one. They may be obtained from the following: Arts '24, E. L. Murphy, S. F. Saunders; Arts '25, J. H. Findlay, (Conv.), D. M. Allan; Arts '26, E. M. Patton; Arts '27, A. J. Brown.

SIX HOURS OF UNALLOYED JOY

THE ARTS DANCE IS ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS—THE BEST EVER IS AT HAND—MR. JARDINE'S MUSIC TREATS ARE GIVEN.

With just a little dab here and a few touches there the scenes will be set and the 1924 Arts "At Home" ready for presentation, on the evening of the Thirtieth. Not an idea has been left untouched that could add to the attractiveness of the annual event. The Committee has received excellent support and co-operation in their endeavour to provide the members of the graduating year, fortunate enough to attend, with something to be remembered and cherished as a truly bright spot in their social activities in and about the old Limestone buildings. With only a few days left to complete the setting everything possible is being done to satisfy the most critical tastes of all for dancing, luncheon and all other side lights that assist so much in the success of such an occasion.

The Society has only one regret and that, the lack of sufficient room to accommodate all who are anxious to attend. Unfortunately the accommodation in Grant Hall is limited and all could not be provided for.

A special request is made by the Committee that all planning to view the dance from the gallery pay particular attention to the time set for admission as indicated on the gallery tickets. The doors will positively not be open for the gallery before

(Continued on Page 4)

OH! THE PRETTY DIMPLED DARLING

FINAL YEARS GIVE HEED—YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE NEED PROMPT RESPONSE TO LISTED REQUESTS—HONEYED WORDS MUST BE SILVERED TOO!

The '24 Year Book Committee has been very active for the past six or seven weeks, arranging all the numerous details in connection with the publication of such a complex volume. Everything that could possibly be arranged has been done. It is now necessary for every individual member who desires to be in the Year Book to do his or her part. This involves two things, viz:

1. Making certain that your write-up is in the Committee's hands by January 28th, at the latest.

2. Paying your deposit by the same date. It should be remembered that the Committee's work really begins after all deposits and write-ups are in their hands. A few minutes of your time in handing these in NOW will save the members of the Committee many hours of laborious work later on and, in addition, will mean that the Year Book will be published so much earlier. Every final year member, therefore, is urged to attend to these two duties at the earliest possible time.

WHAT IS QUEEN'S DOING IN THIS WAY?

MCGILL HAS DEFINITE PLANS FOR EMPIRE EXHIBIT TO PORTRAY DOMINION'S EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES — A WORTHY WORK.

The following item is clipped from the pages of the McGill "Daily" and arouses in our minds the question: "What is Queen's doing in the furtherance of this scheme?" We shall hope to hear favorable reports regarding our participation in this splendid advertising of the Dominion's educational system.

"McGill University, as one of the leading institutions of higher learning in this Dominion, will occupy a prominent place in the booth at the British Empire Exhibition depicting the educational resources of Canada. This exhibition will be held during the summer months in England at Wembley.

The object of the exhibit is not so much to advertise McGill in competition with the other Canadian colleges, but to represent her as one of the great educational resources of Canada. For this reason the various universities of Canada are co-operating and have a booth at the Exhibition of Empire resources."

Newsy Notes of Summer School

DESIRE SLEIGH-RIDE PLANS—WILL USE JOURNAL FOR PUBLICITY—BULLETIN A SUCCESS—CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. SHEFFIELD.

A get-together is being arranged for next week. Exams are over and why not a sleigh ride party to mix in with our work? Through unforeseen difficulties we were unable to meet just before Xmas, so let us do next week's event a real live time. Ever body out.

While visiting in Peterborough during the recent vacation, Miss Merkle met several members of former Summer

(Continued on page 8.)

ATTEMPTS SHOT AT WRITER

BUT LATTER SEEKS TO BLOCK BY RALLYING ABLE DEFENCE—WE APPOINT YOU REFEREE!

Jan. 23, 1924.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I read with a great deal of interest the account of the Queen's Hockey Match in Toronto last Saturday, also an editorial regarding same, and various other remarks scattered through the last issue of the Journal.

I gathered that the total blame for the catastrophe can be shifted to the shoulders of the coach, Eddie Lowrey and his system of "Kitty bar the cage."

I was fortunate enough to witness the game in Toronto and I think the vicious attack of the Journal on Mr. Lowrey is not only unfair, unsportsmanlike, but unwarranted.

In the first place Toronto Varsity played much the same system as Queen's only they were much superior at it than our men. That "three man attack sweeping down the ice" generally developed into a two man piercing of the defence the third man retiring to centre to act as a defence.

Usually the puck carrier was headed into a corner and the rush came to an end but, mark you, three of Varsity's goals were scored by an unguarded man in front of the Queen's goal. This gentleman had drifted in while our men were busy with the decoy in the corner and found himself in the happy position of having the puck and an unguarded goalie at the same time. This can not be blamed on the coach.

The Journal lays stress on the fact that individually our men were the equal

(Continued on page 3).

FROLIC WARMLY WELCOMED AFAR

ESKIMOS SHIVER IN GLEEFUL EXPECTATION OF HILARIOUS EVENT—NIGHT WILL BE GLORIOUS DAY FOR THEM.

Editor,

Dear Sir:

While listening in last night I picked up the following message, which I think would be of interest to Queen's people generally and Radio fans in particular.

Yours truly,

C. F. A. P. A.

To C. F. R. C., Queen's University

MacMillan Expedition Schooner "Bow-down" calling C. F. R. C.

We are frozen in at Refuge Harbour, ten miles North of Greenland, Lat 78° 30' N, Long. 72° 30' W. We have heard of a College Frolic which you are going to have on March 4th, and would appreciate it if you could arrange to broadcast the performance as the Eskimos up here are very keen radio fans and we like to get them good stuff. The crew have been telling them of the wonderful music and the laugh provoking jokes of previous Frolics and as you are always improving them year by year, we could not wish for a better night's fun than to listen in to the Frolic of 1924. To those who are so lucky as to be able to attend, we would urge them to make the most of their opportunity even if it means writing home for money. We know it will exceed any previous spectacle staged in Kingston and that everything will go over with a bang.

Yours till the Arctic boils,

MacMillan.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**FOR TUXEDO AND DRESS SUITS**

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Made from England's best black suitings.

Special at \$45.00 and \$49.50.

See these fine materials at

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.

ERNEST B. SPARKS,
 D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks**DENTISTS**

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

WELCOME 1924 WITH A
 BRICK OF

"WILLOWDALE"**ICE CREAM**

Fresh Daily. FROM 'Phone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Corner Drug Store.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

N.B.—We stock School Blanks and
 College Crest Stationery.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,

Earl and Alfred Sts.
 'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,

115 Brock St.
 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.50; Extra-murals in Canada, \$1.75; elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.
 Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

YOU'VE THOUGHT OF IT

We may be guilty of a serious and startling anachronism in venturing to propose what on the surface has all the earmarks of a distinctly radical idea. And we are not unaware of our position under the rain-spout of ridicule, as we search the sky for the rainbow we feel sure must ultimately appear. But we are apt to be more drenched than drowned, and perhaps we shall catch the iridescent gleam after all.

Have you ever thought of a round-table conference of students and staff? The fellowship between those who teach and those taught is so close-knit here, that it would seem to leave little room for the insertion of the thin edge of improvement. Yet every session the conviction is borne in upon us that these cordial relations existing between individual students and the units of a large staff might be admirably adapted to the wider scope of equally as warm an understanding between the whole student body and the various faculty boards.

Every year we, as students, have announced to us time-tables, schedules, rules, restrictions and privileges as discussed and approved by the powers that be. Never yet have we had unloaded upon us a system that, as a whole, might be in any way adversely criticised. But seldom have we noted the coming of one of these innovations without having seen its debut closely followed by a small but lively tempest in some Year's tea-pot, concerning some minor point of the complete idea. Some trivial, but often exasperating flaw has become at once apparent to the men with respect to whom the ruling is to become effective.

For a day or two corridors will buzz and class conclaves hum with the always fair discussion of a very sane piece of legislation, which has, however, supplied one unappreciated thorn to the student side. Resolutions are inevitably drafted, deputations appointed and sent off to be met by a courteous board only too happy to rectify the minor fault, so unapparent to them as they concentrated on the vital and salient clauses of the motion. Again quiet reigns, broken only by the sigh of the restless and often unreasonable one who humorously queries why the faculty can't consult the students before sponsoring their new regulation. Everyone within hearing smiles conceitedly as he recognizes an egoism from which he himself is far from free.

But is the idea, stripped of its absurdities, and suitably modified, such a mad-cap notion after all? Would it not be possible to have a student committee—NOT the A. M. S., and NOT the faculty society—but a group composed of one man from each year in the faculty or course, to meet with the board in charge? These representatives should be wide-awake men, fairly well up in the class standing, who are possessed of a good grip on their work and all the influences affecting its efficiency, who are in pulse with their year's heart, and acquainted with its limitations.

At such an annual round-table conference, the semi-ready idea would be placed before the students by the staff. There would be, there need be, no opportunity for change in the tone of the whole. But the undergraduate representatives would be permitted constructive criticism of any detail as they saw fit, suggestion of minor deletions or enlargements, or approval of the legislation in toto. The faculty board would still be at liberty to accept or reject, after consideration, the suggestions made. But the chances are that minor rough spots, which in sum total would not amount to the proverbial "hill of beans," yet which are capable of inducing slight soreness through the agency of friction, would be smoothed away, and the final ruling, prospective time-table, or whatnot, would come to its presentation to the years as nearly perfect as two closely allied interests had been able to make it.

It is a far dream, perhaps, and we may be haled back for over-running our "stop" signal, but we feel that no great harm can arise from our having brought the matter up for informal discussion.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Quite a few dozens over a million people clicked through the turnstiles at the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, last summer. Once inside the grounds these intelligent citizens set about the task of seeing all they could see and taking away as many lasting impressions of the exhibits of this wonderland as possible.

One of the displays that would undoubtedly be carried away in many a youthful memory was that of the University of Toronto. It was composed of well-chosen apparatus handled skilfully by a small staff of professors and students.

It was possible to stop and peer at marvellous microbes, receive the latest information regarding earths and ores, or become bewildered over the explanation of what an Arts Course really does for a man or woman. The Provincial University was there with the goods, attractive wares that shone in the eyes of the high school hope.

We do not doubt that a goodly few of the youths coming into contact with this splendid form of truly educational advertising put on by the U. of T., were favourably influenced by it. They could hardly fail to be. Was it not as though a curtain had momentarily lifted to give them a fleeting glimpse of the future they had so long dreamed about? For a quarter-hour they were in college, surrounded by the instruments and implements of Art and Science.

Has Queen's ever thought of straying into this field of useful propaganda? There is not only the very real opportunity of providing a bit of popular education that will make the work of the University, its aims, and its ideals more widely understood among the masses. But there is also the chance that the seed thus sown in the occasional adolescent mind may not fall on rocks, or in thorny places.

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS, CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"A DANGEROUS MAID"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

DR. HARRISON COMING.

Dr. Paul Harrison, Medical Missionary for Arabia, will speak at a service held in Convocation Hall, on Sunday, January 27th at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Harrison is speaking under the Student Christian Movement and is an interesting, gripping speaker. He will be in Kingston for Sunday and Monday of this week-end. The programme of his address will be as follows:

Sunday, 11 a.m.—St. Andrew's Church

3 p.m.—Convocation Hall

7 p.m.—Chalmers' Church.

Monday, 10 a.m.—History 23, New Arts Building.

An address to the Aesculapian Society for Monday will be arranged if possible. Dr. Harrison has something of special interest for the Meds. Also if possible he will address the student body at the regular meeting of the A. M. S.

She—"Have you ever loved another Clarence?"

He—"Why certainly. Did you think I'd practice on a senior girl?"

—Manager

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

HALF PRICE

WOMEN'S COATS, BLOUSES,
SKIRTS, SILK and CLOTH
DRESSES and KIMONAS

We are closing out this Department, and offer many tempting bargains.

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

of those of Varsity. I don't want to be classed as a "destructive critic" or in any way reflect on the ability of our hockey team, but with the exception of Quinn, man for man, Varsity out-skated, out-stick-handled, out-shot, out-brained and generally out-played Queen's.

There is no dishonour to either our men or our coach. They gave a wonderful exhibition of courage and the "Won't Yield" spirit that has characterized Queen's teams.

They were out-classed on the day's play. The men were playing out of their class that day. When an intermediate team consisting of four (out of a total of six) men who are supposed to be of senior calibre, to wit, Mundell, Bond, Campbell and McKelvey, are defeated in an intermediate fixture by an intermediate team and won a game by slight margin in another game, does not this bear out my contention that our seniors are a shade out of their class when confronted with such a team as Varsity skated on the ice? Our boys were repeatedly out-skated and when they did attack were not able to return to the defence quickly enough to be useful.

A woeful exhibition of shooting was given. Two or three times one of the Queen's men would break through and then shove the puck along the ice rather than send a sizzling drive which characterized Varsity's attempts.

I believe that our retired athletic director, Mr. Awrey attempted to please the fans and win games at the same time and his system was unmercifully panned.

Nick Bawlf, one of Cornell's Big Six, who has made hockey at Cornell University, was considered a poor coach here.

Jack Williams, considered by many as the greatest kicking half of Canadian Rugby, was coolly received as a rugby coach at Queen's.

The Ottawa Pros., probably the greatest team in the world to-day, inaugurated this system, have perfected it and become so proficient at it that the other teams tried to have it made illegal last winter. Playing this defensive game this year they have had nine wins and two losses.

Mr. Lowrey is well-known and well thought of in Ottawa as a hockey coach. One feat of his was to take the Munition team of Ottawa, a team of inexperienced youngsters, and mold them into city champions for two years.

However, this grows monotonous. Your pardon for your time.

OTTAWAN.

THE REPLY

In replying to "Ottawan's" letter, we would merely content ourselves with saying that essentially his attitude toward the Journal's story of the game is a mistaken one. No mention was made, either directly or indirectly of any coach, let alone Mr. Lowrey, who, as everyone is willing to admit, is doing his best to produce for us a winning team.

That the Journal's attack, if such it may be called, was "vicious", is perhaps a very debatable point. Certainly, the Journal, in its account of the game, does get down to brass tacks, and criticizes the team and its failure, admitted by Ottawan, of fitting into the obviously successful system it is coached to play.

Again, the Journal did not stop to point out how the Varsity "three-man attack" worked, it merely stated the self-evident fact that it was successful. Following the puck, even into a corner, is far more likely to be styled "attack" than leaning on one's stick in one's own end of the rink. We feel sure that no Queen's team has been coached to do the latter, yet we have seen it done.

Once more, the Journal did not say, as Ottawan would have us believe, that Queen's were individually the equals of the Varsity players, but it did state that each possessed as much "natural ability" as his opponent. Natural ability, unless developed by frequent practice and constant play, wherein Varsity is more for-

tunate, will seldom be of much value to the possessor.

We wholly agree with Ottawan's seventh paragraph, and we feel that the Journal's account of the game showed this. The editorial, it may be stated, applies, and was meant to apply to any sport. It has not been the policy of the Journal to attack any coach or player, or any other individual deserving of support through its Second Page. For Ottawan's benefit, we would say that this applies just as much to basketball or boxing as to hockey or rugby.

It has been stated in these columns before now that no coach or trainer can produce one hundred per cent results unless the men entrusting themselves to his direction co-operate to the fullest extent of their ability. Stated generally—PLEASE NOTE—and not merely for the benefit of hockey, rugby or ping-pong squad, we do sincerely say that breaking of training or other excesses indulged in by athletes who are supposed to be at top form will put a team further back in the league standing than any thing else. This is a rule well worth bearing in mind, no matter what team a man be on. Following it is one way to remove a huge load from the shoulders of any coach in any line of sport. When we have back with us in the heart of every athlete the sacrificing spirit of those sadly beaten rugby teams of a few years ago, we shall have coaches who will count the game half won when their team trots out to play.

When a coach has a good system, a successful system, and his men do their best to work into it, on the field, ice or floor, or off it, then that coach is a happy man.

We thank "Ottawan" for his letter and assure him and all our readers that our whole-hearted support is, as it has always been, with Mr. Lowrey, and all other appointees of the A. B. of C., and we shall hope he will secure all the co-operation he deserves from other sources.

THE EDITOR.

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847



Dress Suits and Tuxedos

Dress Suits of fine Barathea worsted, silk faced and silk lined, flawless in tailoring and style. Coat, Vest and Trousers, \$50.00, 20%, \$40.00.

Tuxedo Suits of Barathea Worsted, Silk Faced, Silk Lined, Fancy Braided Trousers, well tailored, \$45.00, 20%, \$36.00.

Everything Correct in Dress Accessories, Dress Shirts,
Dress Vests, Collars, Ties, Gloves, etc.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib\$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday? Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid up.....\$15,000,000

Reserve Fund 15,000,000

Kingston Branch: F. E. DENCH,
PRINCESS and CLERGY STS. Manager
Branch

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

THE ARTS DANCE

(Continued from page 1).

ten thirty. Waiting and interference with the dancers will be eliminated if this notice is remembered.

The preparation of the musical programme has been left entirely in the hands of Mr. Jardine. The quality of his music is well-known to a Queen's audience. Accordingly, a real treat is assured. The programme follows:

Extra, Fox Trot—Selected.

1. Fox Trot—Tell Me a Story.

2. Fox Trot—Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly.

3. Waltz—Wonderland of Dreams.

4. Fox Trot—Chansonette.

5. Fox Trot—Farewell Blues.

6. Waltz—Kiss Me With Your Eyes.

7a. Fox Trot—Not Here, Not There.

b. Fox Trot—Salt Your Sugar.

8. Waltz—The Waltz of Long Ago.

9a. Fox Trot—Love Tales.

b. Fox Trot—Somebody Wrong.

10. Waltz—Half Past Ten.

11a. } Piano, Selected, Mr. J. J. McLaughlin.

b. } 12. Waltz—One Hour of Love.

13a. Fox Trot—Covered Wagon Days.

b. Fox Trot—Easy Melody.

14. Fox Trot—Orange Grove in California

15a. Fox Trot—No, No, Nora.

b. Fox Trot—Other Lips.

16. Waltz—Roll Along Missouri.

17. Fox Trot—I Love You.

18. Waltz—Remembrance.

Number Twelve will be a Special Number.

Will those holding tickets who contemplate turning them in, please do so by tomorrow at the latest.

SPECIAL ARTS ISSUE

Contributions in the shape of articles, skits, sketches and poems for the special Arts number of the Journal, which will be issued next Friday, should be handed in to the Post Office by Wednesday, Jan. 30th, addressed to Assoc. Ed. Arts.

ARTS '24 YEAR BOOK

The committee for the Year Book have made considerable progress and most of the preliminary work is now finished. Nothing more can be done until members give their deposit of \$2.00 to a committee man. Every effort is being made to have the book issued by the end of February and it will be most unfortunate if it is delayed merely owing to the neglect of members to pay their deposit promptly. Let every one assist in getting the book out at an early date.

ARTS '25

Probably the largest and most successful year meeting of the season was held last Monday, with about eighty or ninety members present. Mr. Fred Davidson was elected Manager of the Hockey Team and Mr. George Carson, Convenor of the Year Book Committee. After the business meeting an excellent programme took place. Mr. McCrimmon, the President, gave an interesting address in which he pointed out the weaknesses in the year and pointed out several cures. Mr. Burke read the year paper, featuring a poem of Bliss Carman, and a soliloquy of John Findlay. The year orchestra rendered several excellent selections. Mr. Walker read a much-appreciated humorous reading from Mark Twain. Miss Bibby read a year poem, reviewing several of the year notables, including Carson, "the fat boy," and Roscoe Elliott, "the big hit."

Arts '25 are ready to receive congratulations for the success of their social evening. What was that?—Oh no, of course it hasn't taken place yet, but it is sure to be a success. All their dances have been, before, and this year—well, the whole college wants to bring its girl. Unfortunately we can't accommodate everybody, but the lucky ones

will tell you all about it afterwards.

Art. Christmas has been rehearsing his melody kings for six weeks steady in preparation for this event, and he guarantees a perfectly played programme. Here it is:

Extra—The Duck's Quack.

1. Fox Trot—Mamma Loves Papa?

2. Waltz—Indiana Moon.

3. Fox Trot—Dirty Hands, Dirty Face.

4. Fox Trot—Easy Melody.

5a. Fox Trot—Morning Will Come.

b. Waltz—Mellow Moon.

6. Fox Trot—I Love You.

7a. } Piano, Lois Taylor.

b. }

8. Fox Trot—Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly.

9a. Fox Trot—Old Favourites (Songs).

b. Fox Trot—Sure As You're Born.

10. Fox Trot—Last Night on the Back Porch.

11. Fox Trot—Selected.

12. Waltz—Wonderful One.

If that won't make you dance, see Arthur Murray's Ad. in College Humour—but don't worry—just be yourself. The music, the spirit of the evening and your partner will do the rest.

ARTS '26

The hockey team had their first work-out last Monday afternoon and prospects are good for a creditable showing. Notice of practices will be posted and all the puck-chasers and net-guardians in the Year are requested to be out. Now is the time to avenge the defeats we sustained last fall in soccer and rugby at the hands of the Freshmen.

ARTS '27

An election was held on Monday, January

21st, for the purpose of electing Officers for the coming term. The following were elected to hold offices for the rest of the term:

Hon.—President—Prof. Brovidani.

President—Mr. A. J. Brown.

Vice-President—Miss Mary Rowland.

Secretary—Mr. W. F. Cook.

Asst.-Secretary—Miss Nora de Hart.

Orator—Mr. J. F. McGarry.

Historian—Mr. Williamson.

Marshal—Mr. A. A. Anglin.

The Inter-year Debate between Levan '26 and Levan '27 was held on Wednesday, January 23rd, and the fair Freshman emerged victorious. The year wishes to congratulate Miss Hilliker and Miss de Hart on their splendid work.

Mr. "Gib" McKelvey has been appointed Manager of the '27 Hockey Team.

DEBATING CLUB

A well-attended meeting of the Debating Club was held Wednesday evening, in the Apologetics Room. Great enthusiasm was shown during the meeting and the Club seems to be on the threshold of an extraordinary season. The most important business was the Election of Officers. After a spirited contest the following were chosen: President—J. A. Edmison. Vice-President—E. R. Smith. Secretary—N. McLeod.

Committee—M. C. Wellman, S. Hatch.

H. M. Ide, N. R. Wright.

After the election there was a general discussion of plans for the year. Several propositions were submitted to the new Executive for consideration. After some impromptu speeches the meeting adjourned.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$3,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05

Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00

Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters.

See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St.

'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

It was with a very guilty conscience that the Levana Editor beheld the Levana page wholly devoted to sport in the last issue. For the exams. were over and she no longer had a good excuse. However, be that as it may, she promises to do better in the future.

Speaking about exams, don't forget about next Monday night. Be sure to go to A. M. S. and see that something is done to put on record your sentiments of the way in which exams. are crowded together after the Christmas holidays. We are not suggesting any one particular remedy; but we are suggesting that the matter be put so strongly before the Committee on Studies that they will devise some method of relieving the frightful and unnecessary strain of the exam. week. If we are sufficiently energetic and emphatic about the matter now, it may mean conditions will be bettered in the Spring. Come to A. M. S. next Monday and see the matter carried through.

POOR EDITOR.

New Office Boy—"A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Editor—"What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy—"I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

Next week each member of Levana is to be approached regarding European Student Relief. The Executive of the S. C. A. hopes that the canvassers will be met more than half way. To those of you who were at the last Levana meeting nothing more need be said. Those who were not there will be sure to hear more about the matter before long. In the interests of humanity alone it is up to us to do something to help these fellow-students who are striving for the best in the most adverse circumstances, in dire poverty and hunger. The little which we can part with so easily means so vitally much to them. The twenty cents which we spend so casually for a sundae at the Superior would buy a German student enough food for nearly a week. Think how wisely we will be spending our money when we give it for this purpose, for no where else could so much value be got for it. Let's all have a spree in speculation and see our money go up in value in this way!

LEVANA MEETING

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in the Large Mathematics Room, on Wednesday, January 23rd. Miss Milliken occupied the chair.

After some discussion over the examination question and the furnishing of the Red Room, an interesting programme was given. Professor Ray gave a short talk on the European Student Relief, urging the members of the Society to interest themselves in this work. Miss Marion Moffatt gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Stella Campbell.

After these numbers the final debate between '24 and '27 was held. Miss Leah Beehler and Miss Nancy Laidlaw, of '24, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved That Written Examinations Should Be Abolished." Miss Ruby Hilliker and Miss Nora de Harte, of '27, took the negative view. The debate was one of vital interest and was well given, each speaker making her points clear and concise. While the judges were making their decision, Miss Nora Kavanagh gave two pleasing piano numbers. The decision of the judges was in favour of the negative side, '27 thus winning the Championship in the Inter-Year Debates. The programme was in charge of the Freshette Year. The meeting closed with refreshments.

He: You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

She: Why didn't you stop?

YOUTH

Perhaps he is a fool sentimentalist, but he can't help that. For it's his nature—the real question is, what can be done to save him from the unhappiness which his temperament seems to cause him? Surely there is some remedy or preventive.

Now I consider myself a cynic, but I can see the boy's point of view and I used to feel that way myself once: before I became the hardened old sinner that I am now. And perhaps he'll become hardened, too, in time—but why should he? Would it not be much nicer if he could remain as unsophisticated and full of ideals as he is now, and yet be able to realize and take into account the things which he sees and hears which are not in accord with his ideas? Do you see what I'm driving at? You probably don't and you probably think I'm not well, for you never heard me talk like this before. Well, I don't often, but, you see, I'm worried about him because he does take things so hardly. But I'd better explain what started all this.

The Editor of the "Review" had been more or less pestering him to write something for his magazine and he had tried hard to oblige him and in his turn had pestered me for ideas on which to write; I gave him several, but he said he couldn't handle any of them and grumbled generally. I finally lost patience with him and told him to shut up and either to write something at once and get it over, or else give up trying. He didn't say anything more but he seemed to be writing something or other; he was so quiet about it that I was afraid I'd hurt his feelings, so I apologized to him; but he said that it wasn't that at all, but that he was just thinking. A few days later I asked the Editor if he'd got anything from him, but he said "no;" and I thought it as well, after the other small squabble,

not to mention the matter further; so I didn't. I didn't think much more of it until about two weeks later when it cropped up again this way.

He'd gone away for the week-end to some place near the city—he left on Friday afternoon—and on Saturday morning he rang me up to ask me to look up some papers for him. While hunting for the papers in his drawer I came on this thing. I suppose that I shouldn't have read it, but it seemed so unusual to me and so aroused my curiosity that I had read it before I realized that I was acting in a most ungentlemanly manner. I'm going to read it to you now and then I want your opinion on what I ought to do—if there is anything to do. Here it is. It's rather disjointed, but that's the way most people think and he seems just to have written down his thoughts as they came along and never intended anyone to see them. But you'll be able to see that for yourself.

"What, oh what, can I write? I can't find a subject and yet I want to write—there are all sorts of things inside me that want expressing: but I can't express them or else I'm afraid to. That I can't express them is, perhaps, just that I haven't the talent to do so. But why am I afraid to? I think that it must be because I fear being laughed at. If I want to give way to an emotion, I feel I must not because people will call me a sentimental fool—and yet one can't help feeling emotion: but in the code of our society one doesn't express such things. Then supposing that I want to set down in some order my own little, imperfect, disjointed philosophy of life—people will just say that I am still very young, that my theory is quite absurd and that no doubt I'll learn better some day—and they'll laugh at me. Then I suppose that I must wait till I'm older before I can

(Continued on page 6)

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

BUILDERS OF THE CANADIAN COMMONWEALTH

By George H. Locke

With an introduction by A. H. V. Colquhoun. This makes up the most distinct contribution to Canadian history for a long time.

Mr. Locke is well equipped to prepare such a book.

Price \$2.50.

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern
HUGH DOYLE
 WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
 BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET
 Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
 and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon
 Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
 PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP
 131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.
 FURNITURE and
 FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
 in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
 Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
 CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
 WINKEL Microscope, complete
 with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
 Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

In order to give the publishers sufficient time to finish the Year Book before the April Examinations, it is absolutely essential that all write-ups be in the hands of the Committee not later than Monday, January 28th. They should be approximately one hundred words in length. A deposit of two dollars will also be collected before this date. *Please Write Plainly.*

Hand in write-ups to any member of the Science Committee:

H. R. Osborne, G. D. Furse, J. A. H. Patterson, J. C. Ferguson, G. Ballard, (Convenor).

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 was represented in the Semi-Finals of the Assault-At-Arms by J. Honsberger, Ide, Dalton and E. Little—all in wrestling. Ide and Honsie put up the best bout of the evening, the latter winning after a prolonged struggle.

Jack Robinson says that he was so surprised when he received his marks in Chemistry that he dropped a test-tube of concentrated sulphuric acid on Doc. Neish's shoes.

An old favourite that is appropriate now: "I've Gwine Back To Dixie."

Since we are taking Astronomy now it would be a wise thing to gaze at the celestial stars—leaving the terrestrial stars to be gazed at after the last of April.

JUNIOR GAME

The local Junior group got under way Monday night, when Circle Six shut out the Queen's Juniors, 5-0. While Queen's missed several good chances to score, the Circle Six boys deserved the victory by a good margin. Their fast forward line kept the Queen's players bottled up in their own end of the rink most of the time, and carried the burden of the work, but when the defence and goal-keeper were called upon they appeared quite capable. Kirby played a strong game at centre and Patterson and Hartley on the wings showed lots of ability.

The Queen's team did not appear to get going at any time, and their team play was broken up by the persistent back-checking of the Circle Six forwards. They have some good material however, and with more practice should give a much better account of themselves. MacPherson was the pick of the forwards, and McKelvey turned in a good game defensively and also rushed well. Matheson, in goal, stopped many hard shots, and cannot be blamed for the ones that got by him. Ten penalties were handed out, Quinn getting six.

The hockey in the first period was ragged, Circle Six having the play, but being unable to get the puck past Matheson. Patterson finally got one with only a minute to go. The next session was marked by much hard checking and a good many penalties. Kirby got one goal on a pretty rush. In the last Queen's played four men up in an effort to get goals, but could not get through, and on three occasions Circle Six broke away to bulge the twine, Leggett, Patterson and Hartley scoring. Patterson's goal was a nice bit of individual work, as he stickhandled through nearly the whole team and then drew the goal keeper out.

LINE-UP:

Queen's	Goal	Circle Six
Matheson	Defence	Grey
McKelvey		Laflamme
Thompson		Meltz
MacPherson	Centre	Kirby
McGarry	Wings	Hartley
Gellany		Patterson
MacLewen	Subs.	Lawless
Wheeler		Leggett
		Albertson

Referee—Nicholson.

YOUTH.

(Continued from page 5)

say what I feel without fear of ridicule—but then I'll be wrinkled and the fire in me will have burnt out and expression won't do me

any good. But perhaps it will be better to be old—for it isn't much fun being young: not for me, anyway. One always seems to be finding out that people and things aren't quite what one thought they were, and it hurts. I suppose that one gets over it all, but it does hurt at the time. And then there is the wondering: I'm always wondering—will I be a success and will I be happy or will I be just a weary nobody? And will any of my day-dreams ever come true? Oh, what a curse they are! They're sweet while they last but they never seem to come true—or, if they do, they're never as nice as I thought they would be. . . . I suppose that some people are happy: I see lots who seem to be and I envy them. They don't seem to care about things. I try not to, but I can't help it; perhaps they do too, but they don't show it.

"I started to say that I couldn't find anything to write on. I didn't really mean that: there are all sorts of things on which I want to write, but I'm afraid to—people will laugh at me if I put down what I think and I don't like being laughed at and I don't feel confidence enough to write on other subjects: there are so many people who know more than I do about books and history and things that one sees in the newspapers and on the streets and everywhere else—they'd just patronize me if they weren't so rude as to tell me that I'm still young. I am young—I know it—but why should that prevent me from feeling things and having opinions about things?

"Somehow life doesn't seem worth living: when one is young one is always finding out nasty things about the world and being told that one will get over it; and when one's old he doesn't care any more; and what's the use of living when one doesn't care? Sometimes I feel that I'd like to give myself up to "wine, women and song," but I know that I'd only be disgusted by it all and sorry that I'd tried it. But other people must have felt this way and survived it, so I suppose I can. It will all be over some day, anyway. But I wish I knew how it will all turn out."

You see how it is—and it's probably worse that he's written. Now what can one do? If he's left alone he'll probably get over it, but his nature won't be any the better for it, so we don't want him to get over it in the cynical way. So we must help him somehow. But how? That's the question. It won't do him any good to tell him that things aren't quite as they seem to be, for he'd just think that we were trying to let him down easily. It's no good to tell him to go to Chapel—he'll have to do that anyway—I can't think of anything to say, but I want to do something to help him. Can you suggest anything?

—Trinity University Review

The Three Wise Men—likely quiet freshmen.

Anything in the first national bank draws pretty good interest.

One would hesitate to say that Queen's team was tough, but last year's rugby crew was certainly hard-boiled.

If money talks, it's a pity some folks haven't more hoarse cents.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
 HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 DRESS ACCESSORIES
 DRY GOODS
 MILLINERY
 READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
 Programmes
 Constitutions

PRINTERS

Printing of
 Every
 Description

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

FINAL ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

It is undoubtedly one of the best annual entertainments on the sports calendar. The preliminaries on Wednesday brought out a mass of ambitious material which promises a day of action and thrills and Tuesday night will see them matched against the happy exhibition and it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the winners from last year. About fifteen bouts will be on the bill, so come along early and stay late. We have a performance like only once a year. Those who have seen it before will come of their own accord for the benefit of the less fortunate. It can highly recommend it as being the most enlightening, entertaining, instructive, serious and amusing exhibition ever put on before the public or during a supper number at Marshal Reid's emporium.

Come out and give the gladiators and the "thumbs up," and perhaps next year you will have the time and energy to follow their example and satisfy that long-standing desire to learn how to box, wrestle, or something.

B. W. F.

On Wednesday evening the B. W. and F. Club staged their Annual preliminary tournament bouts at the Gymnasium, before a small but appreciative audience, of which half were citizens. Manager Bigelow led the performance at eight o'clock and through the co-operation of contestants and officials the last bout was over at ten-thirty.

THE EVENTS.

WRESTLING.

118 lbs.—Gardiner vs. Koch, won by Gardiner on one fall.
125 lbs.—Lindsay vs. Traves, won by Traves on aggressiveness.
135 lbs.—Hall vs. Little, won by Hall on falls.
145 lbs.—Merkley vs. Kennedy, won by Merkley on aggressiveness.
155 lbs.—Anderson vs. Dalton, won by Anderson on two falls.
165 lbs.—Honsberger vs. Ide, won by Honsberger, two falls in overtime.

BOXING.

135 lbs.—Macdonald vs. Poyart, won by Macdonald.
145 lbs.—Thyack vs. Justice, tie bout, no decision.
155 lbs.—Ellis vs. Houston, won by Ellis.
165 lbs.—Grant vs. Taylor, won by Grant on round.
Heavyweight—Adams vs. Wize, won by Adams.
Principal E. O. Slater, of K.C.I., was Special Timer.
Judges—Mr. Townsend, Prof. Bruce, and Macdonald.
Referee—Billie Hughes, boxing.

BELLEVILLE GAME

Queen's Intermediates winning streak was broken Monday night when Belleville won in their home ice by 3-2 after a close and exciting game. Because of the conditions on the small ice surface, our squad did not get going properly and at times seemed to be hopelessly lost, and unable to change their positions. The rink is small and the natives have everything at

a disadvantage except owls, but despite that Queen's several times just missed tying the score. About five hundred home-town rooters filled the rink and in the second period ten of them silenced the Tri-colour supporter so that they were able to finish out their evening undisturbed.

Belleville counted one for each period, while Campbell scored for Queen's in the second and again in the third. All the goals were earned, and both ends were kept busy throughout the game. Mundell, McKelvey and Campbell played exceptionally well and were greatly responsible for the low score. The forward line: Taylor, Nickle, Grimes, Johnson and Bond did not hit their stride at any time and were frequently saved by a strong defense.

On the other hand Belleville were really at home. They know the combination of the squared corners, also which was the darker side, and which the darkest shadow to shoot from, and it is a credit to Mundell's eyesight that not more than three registered.

GAMES TO-NIGHT

To-night at 7.15 the Jock Harty Arena will again be the scene of a spectacular double-header hockey bill, when Queen's Intermediates play the return game with Belleville, and Frontenacs meet Cornwall. Neither game needs any advertising and the biggest crowd of the season will attend what should be the classic for this winter. Queen's lost to Belleville by 3-2, on Monday, but according to the dope they should hand that ambitious team its first defeat of the season to-night. The squad has been practising faithfully all week and is improving with every work-out. There are still bright prospects of winning this group of the Intermediate O. H. A. and to-night's game means everything to either team.

As far as is known the team will be chosen from the following: Mundell, McKelvey, Campbell, Grimes, Nickle, Taylor, Johnson, Stewart, Bond, Young.

QUEEN'S VS. MONTREAL

The Senior Squad under Coach Ed. Lowrey left for Montreal to-day and will meet the University of Montreal sextette to-morrow. Although Queen's won their game here by a comfortable margin, they are taking no chances with the Frenchmen and have been practising every day.

No casualties are reported from the Varsity game last Saturday and the same lineup will start.

Goal. Quinn; Defence, Smith, Reynolds; Centre, Lindsay; Wings, Macdonald and Brown; Subs. Boucher and Legon.

From time to time our attention and sympathy is directed toward the piteous spectacle of the office-holder who, like Martha encumbered with much serving, totters along under a gigantic load of public duties. He approaches with the harried air of bearing all the cares of the Universe on his shoulders. "Are you fellows getting any work done? I simply can't, so many committees." . . . We all mumble our condolences, shed a few crocodile tears, and sneak off guiltily, for is he not doing this for the sake of all of us, while we sit back in slothful and shameless ease?

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking.

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1923

Chateau TAXI Service

Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2:45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

- 4.15—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.
- 4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting, New Arts.
- 7.15—Belleville vs. Queen's, Cornwall
vs. Frontenacs — Jock Harty
Arena.
- 8.00—Queen's Dramatic Club presents
"The Man Who Married a Dumb
Wife", Mowat Hospital.

Saturday:

- 9.00 a.m.—Dr. Edmison on "Augmen-
tation", Apologetics Room, Old
Arts.
- 1.30—C.O.T.C., Room I., Carruthers
Hall.
- 2.00—Ski Club Hike—meet in front of
Hen-coop, Clergy and Earl.
- 7.00—The best Social Evening of the
year—Arts '25, Grant Hall.

Sunday:

- 11.00—Dr. Paul Harrison—St. An-
drew's Church.
- 11.00—Dr. Edmison, Chalmers' Church.
- 3.00—Dr. Paul Harrison—Convocation
Hall.
- 7.00—Dr. Edmison—Cooke's Church.
- 7.00—Dr. Paul Harrison—Chalmers'
Church.

Monday:

- 10.00—Dr. Paul Harrison—History 23,
New Arts.
- 10.00—Dr. Edmison, address to Econ-
omics Students, New Arts.
- 5.00—Lawark County Club, Apologetics
Room, Old Arts.
- 7.30—A. M. S. Meeting, Convocation
Hall.
- 8.15—Frontenacs vs. Queen's —Junior
O.H.A., Arena.
- Last day to hand in Arts Year Book
write-ups and deposits.

Tuesday:

- 4.00—Medical Issue of Journal.
- 7.00—Glee Club, Apologetics Room,
Old Arts.
- 8.00—Final Assault-at-Arms — Grant
Hall.

Jan. 30—Arts "At-Home."

Jan. 31—Arts Dinner.

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Schools who are anxious to come to
Queen's some week-end when the Q. S.
S. C. is holding a Club Meeting. There-
fore we must get busy. There are others
nearby who will, no doubt, come in too.
The Journal hopes now to be able to
give our Club space for newsy items, of
interest to all Queen's students. We hope,
therefore that Club members will assist
our reporters in building up a worth-
while column. Readers of the Journal
outside of Queen's are urgently requested
to send in any items of news from their
own locality and thereby we shall have
a column of news of direct interest to
extra-mural as well as to intra-mural
students. We need more, much more
news of what Queen's graduates are ac-
complishing. The Journal is one means
—the best possible—for keeping the great
family together.

The Publicity Manager of Queen's
Summer School has commenced the great
task of preparing the S. S. Bulletin. It
is interesting to know that all advertising
space in the Bulletin was quickly snapped
up and again this year 10,000 or more
copies of the Bulletin will carry sound
Queen's information and publicity all over
Canada.

The Q.S.S.C. wishes to congratulate
the President of the Summer School, Mr.
Sheffield of Fernie, B.C., on his splendid
Xmas letter. It was the best of its kind in
years, and was much more than a circular
letter, it was a real message of enthusiasm
from the energetic President.



Locket's LADIES' SPATS

All the New Winter Shades of
Greys and Brown, 14 button height,
reinforced button-holes; widths
B., C., D. and E. carried in stock,
\$2.00 a pair.

Wool Hose, English make. In
Brown, Fawn, Black.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte
Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

OUR SALE OF MEN'S WEAR THE TALK OF KINGSTON

Anybody will tell you that the prices we are quoting are be-
low to-day's wholesale prices.

See Our Windows

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

MOST NATURAL THING IN THE WORLD.
Freshman—"May I have this dance?"
Freshette—"I don't usually dance with
people I haven't been introduced to."
Freshman—"Oh! come! I'm taking
just as big a chance as you are."

MOST NATURAL THING IN THE WORLD.
A Scotchman crossing the road one day
saw a ten-cent piece lying in the mud. He
stooped to pick it up and was struck by an
automobile with fatal results. At the in-
quest the facts were put before the Coroner,
who gave the verdict as: "Death due to
natural causes."

—Exchange.

A SYMPTOM.

Chauncey Reginald Archibald Asherton
(to prospective father-in-law)—Yough
daughtah has promised to mawy me and
eh-ah-I'd like to know if there is any in-
sanity in youah family?

Crusty Old Papa (looking him over)—
There must be.

—Exchange.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

DOROTHY DALTON in
"FOG BOUND"

What are the wild waves saying,
Oh, Sister dear, to me?
"Each permanent wave is guaranteed
When you pay the highest fee!"

—Exchange.

A PLAY IN ONE ACT.

The door to the inner sanctum is thrown
violently open; enter a young man.
"Is there an opening for a bright, new
young man in this office?"

"Yes, and close it as you go out."

—Exchange.

FOR BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES,

R. UGLOW & CO.,

JACKSON PRESS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924

No. 26

WEST END "Y" HERE SATURDAY FULL DETAILS IN FRIDAY'S JOURNAL

WILL BRIT. LABOR AID OR THWART?

JUST HOW WILL LABOR PARTY IN BRITAIN VIEW EXPENDITURES FOR HIGHER MEDICAL TRAINING IS KEY QUESTION OF ARTICLE—DR. MILLER OPTIMISTIC—EFFECT OF WAR ON OLD COUNTRY UNIVERSITIES ALSO TRACED.

Like so many old country institutions the universities have recently passed through a period of testing and trial and they are by no means yet out of the wood. During the war they were understaffed and overworked. Although men were relatively few, women greatly increased in numbers and in Edinburgh at any rate the number of Indian and other foreign students did not appreciably fall off. In addition to their ordinary routine, the staffs, more specially the medical staffs, had pieces of war research thrown upon them and many had work to do connected with base hospitals and convalescent homes. With the advent of peace the somewhat jaded teachers, reinforced, it is true, with returned men, were simply inundated with students. The pent up floods of the war years were let loose upon the colleges with fresh streams of younger men and women so that the task of the professors became almost impossible. In Edinburgh one year in medicine alone numbered nearly 500 and attempts had to be made to limit the yearly entries to the abnormal total of 350. Of course laboratory and clinical classes under these conditions could not be managed at all adequately. This, however, was an almost world-wide experience and perhaps the deficient attention which the undergraduate received was somewhat mitigated by unusual keenness and application on his part. At least one would hope so.

As things settled down and the authorities had time to look around, the general situation of higher educational affairs was seen to have greatly altered. No longer were the German and Austrian Schools leading in subjects like Chemistry, Biology and Medicine. Hitherto they had been the chief centres for research and post graduate work in these departments. But most of them now had the utmost difficulty in keeping above water and their staffs were too often unable to provide themselves with the bare necessities of life. Research and advance in teaching methods were clearly out of the question for them. Looking across the

(Continued on page 5)

TRY THIS ON YOUR HEART-STRINGS

These Meds they are so shocking,
Oh shocking, yes shocking,
For if you hear them talking
It mostly sounds like this:
The patient started wiggling,
Oh wiggling, yes wiggling,
That smooth nurse stood there giggling
The baby was a miss.

Oh gee, Oh gosh, Oh golly, I'm a Med.
We cure, we kill, we used to raise the dead.
We tell the happy daddy with his hand in mine
We've got to keep this family feeling down
to nine.
Oh gee, Oh my, just take us on the lung,
We've got to hear those rhonchi or get hung.
We see a barrel shape chest
We start looking for the bung.
Oh gee, Oh gosh, Oh golly, we are Meds.

(Continued on page 4)



GRADUATION DAY



EVERY DAY-5 YEARS LATER.

CHEERS TO TOASTS WERE AS HEARTY AS APPETITES

BANQUETERS SHOWED THEIR SPIRITS IN TRUE AESCULAPIAN STYLE—YES INDEED—WHILE THURSTON HIMSELF COULD NOT HAVE MADE THE EATS DISAPPEAR MORE QUICKLY—DR. FORBES GODFREY, DR. BANTING, W. F. NICKLE AND A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF ENTERTAINING SPEAKERS MADE OCCASION MEMORABLE FOREVER—MUSIC VIED WITH APPLAUSE IN MARKING EXUBERANCE, AND IRRESTRAINABLE FEELINGS.

If the opinion of those who have attended a number of such functions is any criterion, the Medical Dinner of 1924 will go down in University history as the most successful of its kind. From the first exuberant assault on the good things provided, to the concluding toast, there was not a dull moment, and the fact that a complete attendance prevailed until the last is a testimony to the interest created by the speakers.

After a sumptuous meal, carefully prepared and delightfully served, Mr. Clarke, President of the Aesculapian Society, proposed the toast, "The King", which was loyally pledged.

The toast to "The Medical Profession" was very ably proposed by Professor MacArthur, who emphasized the important part the Medical man plays in the life of every community.

The Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health and Labour, the Chief speaker of the evening, replied to the toast. He referred in a highly amusing manner to



DR. BANTING

The man who has centred the world's attention on Medical Research in Canada, was accorded rousing reception at dinner.

his first visit, 32 years ago, to Queen's University, when, as an undergraduate, he represented Varsity at the Medical dinner. His remark that the practical side of medicine should always be considered the most important was greeted with a rousing cheer. He believed that the medical course could be shortened by eliminating unnecessary subjects, and thereby putting it within the reach of many brilliant young men of poorer families, who, on account of the high cost of the course, were lost to the profession.

"Perseverance and the Golden Rule," he said, "is the key to success in Medicine."

The toast to "Queen's University" was proposed by Mr. Elmer Davis, in a very able manner.

Dean Skelton, who represented the Principal in the latter's unavoidable absence, replied, and dealt particularly with the financial difficulties of conducting a university and of maintaining the balance between the development of the academic side and the broadening out of the young man's character, and of uniting them to form the best possible product.

The Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., proposed the toast "Medical Research." He expressed his delight at being back in King

(Continued on page 3).



DR. FORBES GODFREY

Emphasized importance of practical side of Medical course, and stressed tendency to lengthen same.

FAST GAME SEES OVERTIME PLAY

WITH SCORE 3-1 AND 10 MINUTES TO GO, QUEEN'S SEND HOME NECESSARY SCORES, AND SECURE WINNING GOAL IN OVERTIME ENCOUNTER.

In a thrilling overtime struggle Queen's defeated the University of Montreal hockey team on their own ice on Saturday night by 4-3. With only ten minutes to go, Montreal were leading 3-1, but the determined attack of the Queen's men enabled them to slip the equalizing counters past Lajeunesse before the final gong. Playing with the same never-say-die spirit that had brought them from behind, it was only three minutes after the overtime had started, that Smith drilled in a hot one from outside the defence. The Tricolor then played a defensive game, and although Montreal tried everything, they could not get through to even it up.

The game was as fast and exciting as the most critical fan could desire, and though the play was strenuous, it was clean, only two penalties being handed out. Donald Smith handled the game well, although he let a few minor infractions go, on account of the evident good feeling between the two teams.

The Montreal team appeared to much better advantage on their own ice, and backed by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters, kept going at top speed. Being able to root in alternate languages seemed to give the Montreal supporters an added advantage.

Lajeunesse was in fine form, and picked them off from anywhere, making several sensational stops when Queen's had broken through. In Beaubien and Poirier they have an exceptionally strong defence, and the former was also effective as a

(Continued on Page 7.)

VARSITY MEDS ALIVE AND WELL

DAFFYDILS IN FEBRUARY TOO—"BLUE AND WHITE" UNDERGRAD POINTS OUT SOME THINGS ACCOMPLISHED, AND OTHERS SOUGHT.

It is a pleasure to write of one's own Faculty for the Journal of a sister university. The difficulty is to choose that aspect of life at the Medical school here, which will be of most interest to men at Queen's. What medical undergraduates are doing and thinking at Toronto will perhaps prove as interesting as anything we might choose to write on, in a short article.

Daffydil Night, to speak of the lighter side first, is beginning to loom large in the immediate future here. This function is the Medical stunt night, at which each year stages a short vaudeville act in competition for a Silver Cup. The show lasts two nights, to be February 7th and 8th this year, and is witnessed by over three thousand people. This will be the twenty-sixth year in the history of Daffydil, so that it is one of our most valued traditions.

Along with Daffydil goes Epps Faxis, an effervescent publication that appears on Daffydil Night each year, and contains the wit, brilliance and satire for which the Medical Student everywhere is so justly famed. The magazine is accepted by the lay

(Continued on page 6)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofteld, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.**ERNEST B. SPARKS,**
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks****DENTISTS**159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**From A Chemist's Shop**the Drug Store has developed into a
COMMUNITY CENTRE for personal
service, dispensing wares of com-
fort and happiness.**PRINCESS PHARMACY**is a convenient, modern drug store
featuring all the side lines. Easy to
find.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

Medical Students—We have a number
of Stethoscopes, Tapes and Instrument
Sets, very reasonably priced.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,Earl and Alfred Sts.
'Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**115 Brock St.
'Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

W. A. Newlands, Editor (Special Medical Number)—'Phone 215.

C. W. Duncan—Faculty Reporter—192 William St., 'Phone 1962-J.

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.

Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.

Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

Queen's is one of four hundred and forty-five medical schools scattered over the world. What is there to distinguish it from others, and to justify its existence? How does it compare with others in its equipment, methods and results? Are there any criteria upon which to base an opinion?

In his Positive Philosophy, Comte teaches that knowledge passes through two stages, the theological and the metaphysical, into a third, the positive or scientific. In the first stage events are controlled by spirits or divinities; in the second by abstract entities; but in the third facts only are accepted. The growth of medical knowledge has followed in a general way Comte's law. The practice of medicine is first a function of magicians, sorcerers, priests and astrologers. This is the time of the "Medicine Man." It persists not only among primitive people of the present day but everywhere there can be found credulity about disease and faith in the efficacy of charms and grotesque cures. In the second or metaphysical stage, quacks flourish, preposterous cults prevail and what appears to be higher education is permeated with primitive credulity and fantastic theories of the cause and cure of disease.

These conditions co-exist to-day with the third stage in which medical science relies upon observation, comparison and experiment, or upon a combination of these. Personal opinion and unverified assertion have no place in modern medicine.

The spirit of modern medicine is scientific. It is open-minded toward all new truth which can be rationally related to firmly established and organized knowledge. It will not accept ideas which are mystical or invoke supernatural intervention, or imply anatomical absurdities or unverifiable chemical properties; or are in other ways fantastic or beyond the possibility of any demonstration or experiment. Modern medicine is not to be labelled with the name of any individual, school or cult. It knows no "cure all" or panacea. It accepts only conclusions drawn by reasoned processes from exact and verified facts. Its constant search is for truth and its application to human needs.

The scope of modern medicine is as wide as the range of influences, physical, biological, mental and social which affect health. Its problem is not only the body of the sick man, but the larger field which includes his mental states and his physical and social environment, and has in view the prevention of disease and the promotion of personal hygiene and vigorous health.

The growth of scientific medicine in recent years has gradually changed the subject matter, methods, equipment, duration, and cost of medical education. Knowledge and technique have enormously extended and increased. New conditions have produced centres for teaching and investigation—medical schools, in a stimulating and cultured environment with laboratories and hospitals under more or less full time staffs. It is no longer possible to teach a medical student all that is known about health and disease. As an undergraduate he can acquire only the fundamentals of knowledge and technique, and learn to use his books and to read current medical literature. It is essential that he become inspired with the scientific spirit and the sense of social obligation.

Queen's has changed and developed to keep abreast of the new conditions. Its ideals are in conformity with the highest standards of scholarship, soundest methods of practice and the accepted code of ethics. These things it holds in common with many other schools and are enough to justify its existence. Its unique distinction is that it exists and prospers in a small community, where life is simple and associations between professors and students become intimate, to the advantage of both.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

From earliest times to the present day the problems of Medical Education have been much the same. Hippocrates, advocated a high standard of education and ethics; Galen adopted a clinical unit of thirty students; and at Salerno, no one could proceed to the study of medicine, who had not spent three years in learning logic. Even then, certain universities sold the degree of M.D. for money. Then, as now, the problem was: (1) The proper relation of didactic and clinical instruction, and (2) The legal minimum of time and study to be required.

To-day the student, and perhaps some members of the faculty, question whether too much time is not spent upon the more theoretical subjects, such as Biology, Chemistry, etc. More is expected of the Medical Student of to-day, more preliminary education, more subjects of study in the year, and more years to keep at it, and when he has graduated there awaits him only about the same opportunities and fees as formerly. And above all is he better qualified for practice, is he giving the public better service than his predecessors? The answer is an uncertainty.

Is the medical curriculum of to-day not overcrowded and defeating its own ends? For to-day every teacher is a specialist who desires to impart to his students, all the refinements and details of his subject. The student must become a sort of general specialist. While most of the increase in the curriculum is imperative, at times it seems to the student that all things are not held in due proportion. When a university tries to supply a year of pure clinical work, by the addition of a fifth or a sixth year to the course, this extra year is promptly crowded out by preliminary subjects, and there is still the same delay in the students getting into hospital work.

Should not principals and methods be taught rather than a mass of details? An intimate knowledge of details should be limited to treatment of common ailments, injuries, and emergencies, and not extended to the whole range of medical science. It remains for the specialists to know the details of the common ailments, and not to the general practitioner. The student should be taught to observe, think, and deduce for himself, and to know how to use his books, which are the common memory of the profession, indeed of any profession.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, MEDICINE

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

**"FLAMING
YOUTH"****Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

84 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

IN YE OLDEN DAYES.

This incident is actually supposed to have occurred to two Queen's medical students who went body snatching back in those days when such was the custom.

From a cemetery somewhere in the vicinity of Athens, Ont., they obtained a subject, sat it between them and started for the village. Feeling in need of something warming they left the reins in the stiff's hands and entered what was then known as Pearson's Hotel. The stableman failing to get a response from the driver saw through the ruse and laying the stiff in the back of the sleigh took its place.

The two medicals came back more or less under the influence, took their seats, and resumed the journey.

Some distance out of town both were several times dug in the ribs till they were in a much frightened stage. To sustain their failing nerve one produced a bottle, offered a drink to his friend, took one himself and jokingly offered the bottle to the stiff. When it said: "Don't give a damn if I do," the medicals left the sleigh headlong for a cross-country run.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS'

AND

**HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

THE MEDICAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

ston, his home town, and his short and witty address was keenly enjoyed. He referred to the present O.T.A., and stated that the confidence placed by the Province in the medical profession in the dispensing of alcohol as a drug had been amply justified. In speaking of medical research, he stated that the advance in medical science in recent years had been amazing, and touched on the achievements of Harvey, Jenner, Pasteur, Koch, and, more recently, Dr. Banting. He touched on the remarkable lowering of mortality particularly from typhoid fever and tetanus in the Great War, compared with the Boer War. He spoke in glowing terms of the perseverance, labour and victory of Dr. Banting.

Dr. Banting, when he rose to reply, was cheered to the echo, and it is doubtful if a visitor to Queen's ever had a more rousing reception. He replied briefly and to the point, and his modest unassuming manner won for him the admiration of all present. In his address, which was typical of the man who has caused the eyes of the world to turn with admiration to the Medical Profession of Canada, he emphasized the need for increased medical research in Canada, scouting the popular belief that research required immense amounts of money. Canada, though a comparatively new country, should take her place in the campaign against the destruction of mankind by disease. He referred to the difficulties which beset the path of the research worker, but also pointed out the rewards that awaited success. He modestly disclaimed any personal credit for the discovery of insulin, as he considered himself only an agent in the developing of what had become for him an overwhelming idea.

Dean Connell proposed the toast to "Sister Universities." Mr. Emmons, of McGill, and Mr. Herrering, of Varsity, suitably replied, bringing greetings and goodwill from their respective societies.

Dr. Etherington in proposing the toast to the "Undergraduates," alluded in a jocular manner to their sterling qualities, as he had found them in his long experience. Mr. Wilson Powell fittingly replied.

Between the addresses a musical programme of high merit was provided. An instrumental trio, composed of Dr. S. J. Keyes, violin; Capt. Lee, cello, and Dr. Broom at the piano, rendered popular numbers and were enthusiastically recalled. The popular Kingston male quartette, Dr. Angrove, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Lyons, gave several selections to the company's loudly expressed delight.

The faculty song was also a real treat. This was rendered by Doc. Campbell, Johnny Evans, Don Stewart and Eddie Ryan, with Hugh Branigan at the piano, and consisted in a parody on a recent popular hit at the expense of the curriculum and members of the staff. The words of the parody were composed by Tom Faulkner, and were extremely witty. The dinner, altogether, was an unparalleled success, and will live long in the memories of those fortunate enough to be present. The Medical students express their keenest appreciation to the speakers of the evening. To Mr. Hambrook, the caterer, who provided such an excellent repast; and to Mr. B. W. MacDonald and his Committee, who may rest assured that their untiring efforts have gained for them the unfeigned gratitude of their fellow students.

SCARED AWAY

Now I felt yesterday that I needed a rest. So I thought of all plans this is surely the best.

To the hospital gates I will go and I'll say I've got headache and toothache and hay

Fever, brain fever, back fever, leg fever, too. And a nasty dry cough that just cuts me in two.

I've a wart on my knee and a worm in my spleen.

Two boils on my chest with a blister between.

So when the surgeon asked me "What

what's wrong with you?"

I said: "I've got headache, and toothache, and tumache, and hay

Fever, brain fever, back fever, leg fever, too. And meningitis also and tic dolereaux,

And if that's not enough, Sir, to satisfy you I've a wart on my knee and a worm in my spleen.

Two boils on my chest with a blister between.

And a nasty dry cough that just cuts me in twain.

And a thirst that I cannot explain."

So he sent for a dresser and said: "Bring to me

A sharp scalpel or two and a curved bistoury.

And a very long probe and some forceps and then

Run and fetch me a strap and some muscular men.

A bandage, some wool, a gag and a hook. A basin or two and a Surgery Book.

Some hot fomentations, a dose of H.D. A jar for his worm and a splint for his knee.

And while he's just waiting for them to be brought.

We'll open both boils and burn out his wart. But oh! What a pity his brain's bad, alas.

For it means we can't give the poor fellow gas."

But I said: "Pardon me if I seem to intrude. For I'm sure that I do not intend to be rude. But I'm feeling so very much better, you know

That I think it is really my duty to go."

(Dr. Austin)

ETIQUETTE

He had met her only once before. Some one had presented him, at the last Social Evening. He had conversed with her a little, danced with her once. And now, one week later, he sees her approaching with a young lady, evidently a close friend.

"Why, Miss—, (I won't tell you all, her name), how do you do?" he exclaimed, rushing forward impulsively. But, Miss—, accustomed to the highest degree of courtesy at all times, returns his greeting, coldly.

And, nodding briefly, she passes on—leaving the young man angry with her, but angrier with himself for blundering at the very moment he wanted most to create a favourable impression.

Do you know what to say to a woman when meeting her for the first time after an introduction? Would you say: "Why, Miss so-and-so, how do you do?" Do you know what to say to a woman when leaving her after an introduction? Would you say: "Good-bye, I am very glad to have met you?" Or if she said that to you, how would you answer?

It is just such little unexpected situations like these that take us off our guard, and expose us to sudden embarrassments. Little blunders make us self-conscious and uncomfortable.

There are so many problems of conduct, constantly arising. How should aspirants be eaten? With what hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar? May the ends of matches be used as tooth-picks? Is it proper to drop nut shells on the floor? What should one say if his neighbour at dinner spills soup on his trousers? Should the knife be held in the right or left hand, when conveying food to the mouth? How should a young girl accept an invitation to attend the movies? How should the home be decorated for a wedding? Should the kangaroo hop be attempted at Social Evenings? Do you know the correct way to kiss a girl? Should a cigarette be taken after a bath? Is it right to ask permission where to purchase a Police Gazette? Should college girls read "Breezy Stories?" And so on, and off.

In public, at the theatre, at the dance, on the train—wherever we go, we encounter problems that make it necessary for us to know exactly what to do and say.

Let that wonder book "ETIQUETTE" answer your questions and aid you to face your many problems. Let it act as your social secretary and give you new ease and poise of manner. It is a little away the little crutches; tells you what to do and what not to do. Each of its 600 pages gives you advice which will aid you to offset embarrassing moments. For instance:

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

**WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.**

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

"If on entering a drawing room full of ladies, you trip on a rug and fall headlong amongst them, do not make matters worse by assuring them that you have been on the waterwagon for three months. This kind of apology is in bad taste, and they don't believe you anyhow."

"When a young society man is present at a pink tea it is considered a grave breach of manners on his part to start up a conversation relative to the White Slave Traffic. He will do well to confine his sparkling remarks to the splendour of the weather, etc."

"Never argue with a minister, regarding the relative merits of rye and scotch. It is considered bad form."

Etc., etc., etc.

Let me urge everyone to secure a copy of this timely and interesting book. Lack of proper prohibits proper enumeration of its many good qualities. It will protect you from embarrassments, and smooths out the little wrinkles of which you are so conscious. With this little book in your possession you need not be afraid to attend Faculty Dinners or the Garden Dance Hall.

Call at your nearest book-agent's or see your Faculty Reporter, and have a copy reserved for you. FIBULA.

MEMORY COARSE

Why of course I recognize you. You are Mr. A. T. Bucks, of Wolfe Island. You graduated from the Queen's Medical School in 1924. Do you remember what a cold winter we had that year? It was twenty below zero at midnight of Friday, January 25th. I was coming home from the Chemistry Building that night and I saw Mr. Mortimer of the Third Year kissing a young lady, Miss Wright, I believe, on the front porch of her father's home on Union Street. The snow on the front lawn was all melted. I recollect. Do you remember her father? A grain broker's son, no good himself, lost all his money playing Mah Jong with his Mother-in-law who was the wife of a Watertown hotel-keeper. I'm afraid the family weren't up to much. But to return to Mortimer. He couldn't do a thing with

(Continued on page 5.)

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib . . . \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is doing more for Canadian business
than the careless spender, for his
money is being invested not in con-
sumption but in production.

An investment in a savings account
is an investment in the farms, the fac-
tories and the warehouses of Canada.
Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up \$20,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office. Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
F. E. DENCH, Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST 7.15 to 9.15
DINNER 11.30 to 1.30
SUPPER 5.00 to 7.00
Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.
Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.
M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ON "COEDS"

A man named Whiting, who writes an interesting column for a Boston Paper, came out with something on "Colds and How To Cure Them." Since much that he said will be of interest to our readers, let us quote: "Drink all the water you can—it keeps the system lively and drowns out the cold. Drink all the hot water you can; this enlivens the system and induces a cheerful perspiration. Drink no water of any kind; this will dry the cold up. Eat nothing; this starves the cold, eases the tax on digestion and allows the system to fight the cold without interruption or diversion of energy and attention. Stuff the cold. You have to keep your strength up, so that you can throw off the cold. Eat no meat; meat puts a burden on the digestion. Eat all the vegetables you can. Take cold showers—they scare the cold away and invigorate the system. Omit baths. They aggravate the cold.

"Two cups of coffee, three times a day or oftener will force a cold away by mild stimulation and an agreeable effect on the human interior. Drink no coffee; coffee irritates the nerves and increases the discomfort of a cold. Take a mild stimulant—if you can get it legally. The heart needs stimulation in order to combat the cold germ. Avoid all stimulants. They put a burden on the heart just when all the heart's energy is needed to fight the cold. Exercise, preferably in the open air. Get all the rest you can. Stay in bed and keep warm. Take long walks in the country. Walk all you can. Don't lie down; a standing or reclining posture is easier on the respiratory passages. Get all the air and sunshine you can. Avoid cold air. Keep in a warm room. Sleep in blankets and have the air you breathe warm. Keep all bedroom windows open. Soak your feet in mustard water. Soak your head in hot water.

Try catarrh drops. Make 'em yourself with sugar and molasses or other convenient ingredients. Try honey and vinegar. Try peppermint tea. Try sage tea. Try osteopathy. Try homeopathy. Try faith. Try anything. Try everything."

MEDS. '26

The Young Men of Kin

Now it came to pass that in the days when Ern ruled over the men of Med., in the city of Kin that the men of Med. suffered great and divers persecutions at the hands of the men of Prof.

And when the feast of the sacred turkey was nigh, the men of Prof arose and tempted the men of Med. saying: "What know ye of the affliction named after the physician Pott?" And with one accord they held their peace.

And another gat him to his feet and saith: "What know ye of the healing of a grievous wound?" And they answered him saying: "We know not whereof thou speakest."

And yet another enticed them saying: "What causeth an inflammation?" And one by one beginning with the eldest even unto the youngest they spake saying: "Lo, thou hast got me, but nevertheless this do I know that thou shouldest always put the part to rest."

And when all these temptations were accomplished there was great rejoicing among the men of Med, and they said for a pretence unto the men of Prof: "Behold, we wish ye much mirth at the feast of the sacred turkey." And the men of Prof mocked them saying: "We wish ye success in your temptations." (Now temptation signifieth in the vulgar tongue 'exam' or 'tribulation'.)

But lo, it came to pass that certain of the men of Prof (who were of great craftiness and subtilty) did works for the undoing of the men of Med as it were behind a curtain. Neither showed they their hand but continued daily with one accord in the making of mischief and in their wicked inventions.

And certain among these from the house of Chem, of the tribe of Art, (which have no dealings with the tribe of Med), argued on this wise, saying: "How cometh it to pass that a physician knoweth properly to

administer medicing made from iron unless he also know how to procure it? Let him therefore study diligently like the men of Sci how this metal is digged from the bowels of the earth, and lo, he shall then be a great healer!"

And again certain of the priests of the Temple of Biol murmured among themselves, saying: "How cometh it that a physician prescribeth precious spices and maketh people whole unless he understandeth even as we do where these herbs grow and knoweth them even as a mother knoweth her children? Let him therefore study diligently like the men of Art so that he may in his leisure hours wander forth into the field and gather them."

All these things have I written, O Children of the city of Kin that ye might ponder them in your hearts and that haply ye might read betwixt the lines thereof and gather comfort unto your bosoms and all that . . .

TRY THIS ON YOUR HEART STRINGS

(Continued from page 1)

They go to all the dances,
The dances, the dances,
The girls they give Meds. glances
They never give to Arts.
But next day there is Austin,
Dear old Blime Austin
And Dr. Hay, from Boston,
He is a man of parts.

And when we find that poor old blighters done,

We all march down below, and we see one
Assail him in the middle with a great big
knife,
And make him look like what he never did
in life.

There's bits of insides all around the place
But one expects you'll take this for a case,

Doesn't matter one Iota,
You have got to have your Quota,
Oh gee, Oh gosh, Oh golly, what a race

When you hear the angels singing,
And joy bells are ringing
Don't imagine your in heaven
But lay off physciatry,
And that frightful appendix,
Mean, angry appendix
Is removed by Dr. Mayo
And a greater man than he.

Oh gee, Oh gosh, we're all behind the Dea
We'll slam all chiropactors on the bean,
We see some low-browed blighter trying to
ruin a spine,
While half a dozen coppers keep the crowd
in line.
We tell the shade of mighty old Pasteur
He might as well have worked upon a sewer,
Henry Gray's a lying lubber
'Cause the spines are made of rubber
Oh gee, Oh gosh, Oh golly, what a scream.

They tell us that organic,
Organic, organic,
Was invented by amanic,
Seems fair enough to me.
And bones were made to study.
Don't roll them, Don't roll them,
It may be quite exciting but its not anatomy.

Oh gee, we are not feeling very proud
For in the spring by Blime we'll be plowed
When Gordy gets his head down it is time
to run,

When Wallie starts his scratching some-
things on the bum.

Oh me, Oh my, we'll soon have passed away
The council's on the "28th" of May."

Then we'll get a book of scrips
And a little on each hip.

Oh gee, Oh gosh, Oh golly we're away.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident . . 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters.

See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
finance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

MEMORY COARSE

(Continued from page 3)

his Organic Paper the next day. And you'll remember he had only 47 in Anatomy, and 32 in Physiology at Christmas time. Still, of course he had worked on the boats in the summer and had lots of money, so he went to all the dances. The only one he missed that year, for instance, was Arts '24 Social Evening, and he was playing bridge that evening with three other third year men up at 487 University Avenue, a rooming house kept by a widow, Mrs. Mackerel, whose husband's youngest brother was in Arts '17, and stole three Florence Flasks from Hyland's Room in the Chemistry Building.

How are you getting along now? You are living in Outright, Saskatchewan, I believe. How did you get on in that liquor case you were mixed up in? I thought you would someday come to grief when I saw you slightly intoxicated at the Medical Dinner, in 1922. You were throwing almonds that night, too, and I can remember one of the Final Year put you up to throwing one at me. But I knew it was coming. Of course I did. How is your wife? She was a Miss Burstup, was she not? Had a wart on her left thumb, and a habit of saying: "Hot Dog!"—Red hair, crooked teeth, slightly troubled with strabismus—Here, here, don't be offended! I'm one of your old professors. Why—stop!—I'm Dr.—Oh! Do come back. I want to ask you a question.

THE UNIVERSITY SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Atlantic it was otherwise. Relatively untouched by war conditions, with staffs depleted to only a small extent America had forged ahead in these very departments of medicine, chemistry and biology.

But the financial aspect of the situation was of even more importance. Crushed by a cruel income tax and unable to exploit what money he had, the enlightened rich man in Britain could not give, and apparently the war profiteer would not give, for higher educational purposes. The government was too much occupied in bravely and wisely paying its debts and in less bravely, and less wisely, responding to the cries of labour for doles, to find the money for expansion. The balance has been to some extent redressed by gifts from across the Atlantic. Such gifts came to the Medical School of University College, London, and more recently to Edinburgh University Medical School from the Rockefeller Foundation. However one may regret the necessity for such donations, there was apparently nothing else for it if obvious improvements and reforms were to be carried out.

But not every large educational institution had the courage to approach or the luck to receive from the transatlantic multimillionaire. Anything like a general and uniform advance in the larger universities and colleges was therefore impossible. Mr. Fisher, the minister of Education in Mr. Lloyd George's Coalition Government made useful proposals but the Geddes axe ruthlessly fell upon these as upon other less innocent victims. And now five years after the armistice the Universities are faced, like so many other worthy bodies, with the terrifying advent of a Labour Government. But is the situation after all so dark with Mr. Ramsay Macdonald as premier? What is the attitude of Labour towards education? It is natural to expect from them a more liberal policy towards the primary schools and their teachers. Indeed this is assured as a large number of the present House of Commons are pledged to a more generous treatment of elementary school teachers. But what about higher education? What treatment will be meted out to these supposed hot beds of snobbery—the Universities. Well, after all, the Labour Party is made up in large part of educated and sensible men. Many of them have passed through Universities and quite a few are graduates of Oxford and Cambridge. It is interesting in this connection to analyse the occupation of the members of the

Labour Party in the House of Commons and to see how they compare with Conservatives and Liberals as regards membership of the learned and teaching professions. Of the 90 lawyers returned only 5 are members of the Labour Party; but of the 17 teachers and professors twelve are labourites. Of the 10 doctors, 4; and of the 4 clergymen, 2 follow Mr. Ramsay Macdonald. Fourteen of the thirty journalists belong to the Labour Party, and many others of various occupations and trades have been exposed to the influence of higher educational institutions. Indeed it may be assumed that the policy of the Labour Government will be to throw wider the door of University education and if that be done it must inevitably lead to more generous financial help.

Owing to their dependence upon large hospitals the Medical colleges occupy a peculiar position. Like the Universities the hospitals in the old country have been passing through a period of crisis. This period has been of slow development. It began long before the War and was connected with the attacks of Liberal administrations upon capital. These hospitals have from time immemorial been run on a voluntary basis. Many of them have extensive endowments but necessity for expansion led to a spendthrift policy. Legacies instead of being added to the endowment funds were treated as part of the annual income and for many years, for the above mentioned reason, legacies have been steadily diminishing in number and size. In order to supplement their income and still maintain their voluntary basis the hospital managements about 30 years ago initiated a system of securing money from the poorer classes. Hospital Sundays were started and working men's clubs, labour associations, factories, etc., were drawn into the net. A sum of about 100,000 dollars is sub-

scribed in this way annually to the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, apart from the collections in churches, by working people in and around Edinburgh. In this way the great Scottish hospital, associated with the work of Syme, Simpson and Lister, is struggling to keep going and to justify the inscription carved above the entrance door: "Patet omnibus."

But in order to meet modern requirements and provide the various departments essential to an up-to-date hospital (and by the way, a teaching hospital must be up-to-date), very large sums of money must immediately be expended on stone and lime buildings and apparatus. Where is it to come from? Clearly the government must step in and here again something generous may be reasonably expected of a labour government. It is their own supporters who are to benefit. They have as a party always advocated public health measures and they have in the ranks of their leaders an ever-increasing number of the medical profession itself.

There is already the desire to extend and enlarge. The wide outlook and the wise plan is not wanting. It seems reasonable to suppose that money will be available even if it has to be found at the expense of some of the other government spending departments. Mr. Wells advises the teacher to be arrogant and to assert himself in virtue of his position of supreme importance in the plan of things. Mr. Wells is quite right and it must be remembered that he is a member of the Labour Party, although not as yet a member of parliament. It behooves the teaching world and teaching institutions to make their demands and to ram them home with all the vigour at their disposal and we may trust in the star of the British people for the re-establishment of stable commercial conditions which alone spells financial prosperity.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Kiddies like 'em, Grown folks, too;

Valentines

Just the right ones here for you.

FULL OF SENTIMENT AND FUN

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Bore, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

MAKE IT A REAL GIFT THIS
CHRISTMAS, GIVE

PHOTOGRAPHS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Cor. Sydenham St.

Enlargement made from your small films.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

EXPLANATION

Owing to the large number of excellent articles received it was thought advisable, not to publish strictly year news, accordingly each year was not allotted a page as previously announced. We wish to thank the year reporters and other contributors for the excellent way in which they responded. Much of this splendid material will appear in later issues.

—Asst. Editor, Meds.

MEDS. '24

Owing to "one's" insistence on the writing of "epitaphs," your reporter, who has several yet to do, asks your pardon for submitting the following excerpt from Hoster on "Dice-itis" in lieu of an original paper on "crap", as promised. Of course we have made a few personal additions with a view to bringing the literature up to date.

MEDS. '27

To Dr. H—

The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup

Were playing in the garden when the bunny gambolled up;

They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisguised;

It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't sterilized.

They said it was a Microbe and a Hotbed of diseases;

They steamed it in a vapour of a thousand odd degrees;

They froze it in a freezer that was cold as Banished Hope

And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

MEDS. '28

If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?

Two in the shade.

Now I lay me down to rest
The night before that awful test,
If I should die before I wake,
No more tests I'd have to take.

MEDS. '29

Ambition

I want to be a surgeon,
And with the surgeons stand,
Encased in sterile aprons,
A scalpel in my hand.
In my opinion, it would be
A most engaging life
To hunt the wild appendix
With buttonhook and knife.

Dice-itis

Synonyms—Galloping Dominoes, African Golf, Spotted Fever, etc.

Definition—A highly contagious, non-specific disease characterised by intermittent spasms of increased psycho-motor activity, auto-isolation and weird noises, the result of hallucinations or delusions.

History—There is a legend in the Southern States to the effect that Noah diagnosed a condition in Ham very similar to the one under discussion and forthwith, at the earliest possible moment, exiled him from Araab. Sporadic cases are still to be found in Africa among the natives as evidence of this, but its greatest prevalence appears to be among the darky "swipes" of the Southern States. Kingston is not without its quota, neither climate nor altitude appearing to have any affect. The earliest case recorded in this vicinity dates back to 1854, when the Medical Faculty of Queen's was established.

Etiology—Heredity appears outstanding among the predisposing causes while the constant finding of an excess of filthy lucre among those subject to it suggests this to be one of the exciting causes. It appears to have been originally a disease of the Negro, but in no way is the white race exempt, and while it is most common in males between 20-30 years of age, yet even females of all ages, as shown by the recent Chicago epidemic, are liable to its ravages. Probably a sedentary life is a factor.

Morbid Anatomy—After an exhaustive research by John Ash in his clinical laboratory at Queen's, the only definite findings were those of two eburnated ex-

tos, cubical in shape and marked by a varying number of spots, according to which side was uppermost.

Symptoms—The incubation period, if any, is negligible. Nor does one attack produce any immunity—rather it seems to lower the resistance to further attacks. It seems to be one of the most contagious diseases on record but does not require notification or isolation inasmuch as those affected tend to isolate themselves.

Spasm—Those affected isolate themselves in the form of a circle, heads inward and within the time of a split second weird sounds and noises ensue: "Come Seven," "Speak to me bones," "Braxton Hicks," "Big Dick," "Box Cars," "Snake Eyes," etc. Whether these are the result of delusions or hallucinations I am not prepared to say or rather "one would not commit oneself."

MEDICINE AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

public with resignation, on receiving the explanation that it is technical, and therefore not shocking.

The latest publication in the University is the undergraduate "Medical Journal." This magazine is edited and managed by undergraduate students in Medicine, and already seems to have justified its existence. It receives contributions from both staff and students, and has a circulation of about 800. When the publication of the Journal was first discussed the approval of the staff was sought, and readily obtained, so that it is expected that much of the original work being done by the Professors, will be first published in the Undergraduate Journal.

An interesting discussion has arisen recently concerning the proper place to hold the Council Examinations after graduation. It was felt that these should be held in alternate years at Montreal, for many graduating students believed they would get a fairer examination away from possible home preferences. Accordingly at a recent meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society a motion was passed to hold the

spring examinations on alternate years at Montreal and Toronto. This motion was presented to the Faculty who have promised to take it up with the Dominion Medical Council. Prohibition legislation has absolutely nothing to do with this action.

The first year of the new six year course is now almost within a year of graduation. The general opinion both of staff and students seem to be that the extension of the course from five to six years was a move in the right direction. There is a widespread opinion, however, that the course could be improved both in interest and value by the inclusion of clinical subjects in the earlier years, and Dr. Stanley Ryerson, the Secretary of the Medical Faculty has recently written a paper advocating the vertical, rather than the horizontal division of the time table.

The most recent addition to the course is the rather unpopular one of a month's compulsory work in Hygiene, to be taken either in June or September. This is submitted to by students as a necessary evil, and in the spirit of getting educated if it kills.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL vs. QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

carrier. Their forward line is fast and combines well, Leduc and Lepointe especially good. Queen's showed a great improvement in their play, and credit should be given to the good performance they turned in. They worked well together, played unselfishly, and appeared in first-class condition, going better than ever at the end. Their shooting seemed the weakest point, for although some gave Lajeunesse a lot of trouble, others did not bother to pick the corners, but apparently were using the goal keeper as a target. Queen's had a decided edge on the play, and if their shooting had been better the game would never have gone to overtime. Reynolds, Smith and MacDonald were good, their greatest fault being in preventing the Frenchmen from getting in for the rebounds. Lindsay at centre, was possibly the most outstanding player on the ice, and his clever stick-handling and persistent back-checking drew much applause from the crowd. Boucher and Brown on the wings played fine hockey, and only bad luck kept them out of the score column. McDonnell and Legon were also used on the forward line and fitted in well. Quinn had a good night in goal, while he did not have as many to handle as Lajeunesse, they were mostly hard ones, and headed for the corners.

The advantage which Queen's had in the third was also evident in the overtime; they forced the play and Smith got the winning goal after a pretty rush.

After the game the Queen's players were the guests of the Montreal men, at a banquet at the University Club, where they were royally entertained.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Showing a little overconfidence and getting off to a poor start with the breaks going against them, Queen's had a four goal margin to overcome after the first few minutes of play in their game with Belleville, Friday night at the Harty Arena, and although they showed great possibilities they were never able to overcome the early lead Belleville secured.

The fact that Mundell took the ice when he was too ill to play and that the rest of the team did not get going till after the first ten minutes of play accounts for the quick succession of goals that Belleville collected. Queen's came right back and fought hard, and great credit is due them for the splendid up-hill battle they put up and despite the odds against them played hockey which was deserving of better results. Had Queen's started with the pep they displayed later on, the score might have been reversed. They carried the puck well and their combination was good, but they were unable to pick out the open spots in the Belleville nets.

Shortly after play started Hagerman took a long shot which Campbell intercepted and while they were doing the "button" stunt, the puck slipped into a corner of the net for the first tally.

Hagerman repeated in a few minutes when Mundell failed to clear in time. In another mix-up in front of Queen's net Whelan poked the rubber past "Chicks." Green made a pretty rush and after drawing our goalie out tallied the fourth counter.

Shortly before the bell, Johnson stick-handled through and passed to Nickle who beat Nurse with a hot one in the corner.

The game from the first bell was fast and furious and the checking was very close, although the Queen's forwards did not seem to be working as hard as the week before. Bond, who started by taking things easy, came back after a short rest and played a hard, consistent game. He skated around like a fiend and checked everything in sight. He used his body to good advantage and his stick-handling was also good. His shooting was good and he was always in on the nets for the rebound. He kept the fast pace up till near the end when he seemed to tire, but he showed the fans that if he is encouraged he can play real hockey.

Queen's combined well, and peppered goalkeeper Nurse of Belleville with shots, but he seemed to have a charmed life and the performance he put up was uncanny. He certainly proved to be Belleville's salvation and they owe their victory in great measure to him. Every man on the Belleville team was a goal getter and although Queen's outplayed them most of the time, they seemed unable to score when the opportunity presented itself.

The second period was as fast and strenuous as the first with Queen's forcing the play. The Belleville net guardian was called on to save many in quick succession, but he rose to the occasion and batted them away with apparent ease. Referee LaPlante then set out on a benching expedition and the bell was in constant use. Unfortunately the victims seemed to be the Queen's players, and at one time he had three of them decorating the penalty bench. Campbell, Johnston and Mundell tried to hold the fort, but the opposition was too strong, and Hagerman pushed one by Mundell. McKelvey no sooner returned to the ice than he stickhandled the length of the rink and after being tripped in front of the nets bulged the twine for Queen's second goal.

McKelvey played a whale of a game throughout and seemed to be all over the ice at once. The defence, as a whole, however, was not as air tight as they might have been and on several occasions opened up to let a Belleville player slip through.

Johnson started the third period by notching a goal on a long shot, and it looked for a moment as though Queen's were going to even things up, but the referee judged otherwise, and the path to the penalty bench was worn thin by the Tricolour players. In the meantime Belleville countered three times, and although Queen's fought hard to the last bell they were unable to score with a reduced and fast tiring team.

For Queen's, Bond and McKelvey were the best, while Johnson and Grimes also played well.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

More Sold
than all other brands
combined

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.
Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Lou 'kout, lou 'kout, you'll catch fire.
Wassa matter you?
Doan go breathin' ova here when I got
this match lit.

—Exchange.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

5.00—Prof. MacClement's Group—Bio-
logy Lab.
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.
8.00—Assault At Arms—Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.30—C.O.T.C.—Room 1, Carruthers
Hall.
8.00—Arts At Home—Grant Hall.
8.15—Brockville vs. Queen's—Arena.

Thursday:

4.30—S.V.B.—Theological Club Room.
6.00—Arts Dinner—Grant Hall.
8.15—Prof. Kemp—Canyons and Na-
tural Bridges of South Eastern
Utah, Lantern Slides—Physics
Room.

Friday:

10.00—Prof. Kemp—Contact Zones—
Physics Room.

4.00—Arts Special Journal.

4.15—Prof. Kemp—Recent Develop-

ments in Study of Ore, Deposits.
5.00—Open Lecture—Ante Jacobine
Toryism, Prof. A. E. Prince—
History Lecture Room.

7.15—Cornwall vs. Queen's.
Brockville vs. Kingston.

Feb. 6—Science Dance.

Feb. 7—Science Dinner.

Feb. 8—Varsity vs. Queen's.

ON BEING A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY

The Editor

Sent a man to

See me, to find if I

Would help him fill

This Page. He said

He thought the Faculty

Should help to make

This number a success.

I said

"What do you want?"

And he

Replied: "Oh, anything

"Will do.

"Perhaps, if you could

"Make it rather

"Humorous."

"To be a member of the

Faculty, has some few

Compensations.

We breathe the campus air

Sweetened by the breeze

From Regan's boiling bones

And yet, we pay no fees.

Our cheque comes monthly

Helps pay the rent, buys

Bread and butter, but

No jam.

Still, once a year

The students dine us well

From Soup to Nuts and even

Offer us a Good

Cigar

Yet all they ask is that

We sign our name

Upon a score of

Menu Cards.

When that is done, The Captain

Of the Football Team

With his Lieutenant

The one and only Johnny

Evans

And others twain who helped

Upon the muddy field

The Glory of old Queen's to flaunt

Before the World

And lesser planets like the dull

Toronto Star,

Sing to us of ourselves,

In lines of grace and melody,

'Till all agree

That the high prize

Offered by the Journal

For the year's best verse

Should straightway now

Be given to Tom



Locket's

LADIES' SPATS

All the New Winter Shades of
Greys and Brown, 14 button height,
reinforced button-holes; widths
B., C., D. and E. carried in stock,
\$2.00 a pair.

Wool Hose, English make, In
Brown, Fawn, Black.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal

hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Faulkner.

But best of all

We count it our reward

To find ourselves

Each day among the "Men of
Med."

Whose history is enscrolled

By that spectacled bard, who

I am told,

Sought recreation at the K. G. H.

And cultivated

What the Arts men call a

Chicken.

Alas poor lad!

The verses clung, and each

Caress on his fair brow

Left its deep mark.

Now doth he call the sum

Of all a Chickens' pecks

The Chicken Pox.

We like these men of Med.

They toil not, neither do they

Spin

Yet Solomon, with all his lore

Would not be in the same class with

Our boys

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

"THE HUNTRESS"

When spring-time spurs them on
And books become their
Dearest friends.
Good Gentlemen they are,
We love them all; and when
With parchment under arm
They leave our halls, we
Only ask that they will
Tell the world
That we are anxious, more
Like them to teach
Since pleasant is our path
In such pursuit.

BUY YOUR SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, DRUGS AND SUNDRIES FROM OUR
DRUGGIST **PRINCESS PHARMACY**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924

No. 27

BRILLIANT FROCKS SPARKLED ON FLOOR AS DEW-DROPS KISSED BY SUNLIGHT

GRANT HALL WAS THE THRONE-ROOM OF JOY FOR SIX WONDERFUL HOURS WHEN YOUTH AND BEAUTY "CHASED THE GLOWING HOURS WITH FLYING FEET"—JARDINE'S MUSIC WAS AT ITS BEST, AND THEIR SELECTIONS RAN THE GAMUT FROM FAVORED FOXES TO WALTZ STRAINS AS SOFT AS THE DELIGHTFUL FALL OF SLEEP—THE NOVELTY NUMBER CROWNED THE EVENING'S HILARITY AND A SPIRIT OF CARNIVAL REIGNED SUPREME—AND YEARS FROM NOW THE MUSIC OF HEARTS WILL STILL PLAY THE LONG-TO-BE-CHERISHED "REMEMBRANCE."

Simply Irresistible!" This may be somebody's perfectly good trade slogan, but none the less aptly does it describe the infectious spirit of joy that permeated the Arts At Home, of 1924. Wednesday evening, January 30th, will be treasured as a golden token in many an undergraduate memory. An overabundance of light-heartedness superimposed upon gay laughter and care-free chatter was productive of a camaraderie that bade every dancer extract the ultimate of enjoyment from the flying minutes.

And to say the moments flew is merely expressing in wholly inadequate words the exquisitely poignant fact that the strains of the Home Waltz came drifting in upon the dream-drooped consciousness all too soon. The unwilling movement of the arm necessary for the removal of those garish caps as Jardine's timbre-obliterators began the prayer in behalf of His Majesty, caused actual pain. We didn't in the least want to go home!

Any attempt to describe the music dispensed by those Jazzers Jardine, would utterly fail to do justice to the wonderful sensuousness of time, of rhythm, of tone control, of the sympathetic nuances of feeling that made the fox-trots with their pep and precision stand out in bold bas-relief upon the delicate background of the waltzes. The flying feet were coaxed into intricacies they had never before dreamed possible. Here and there a girl's voice trilled the rippling, dancing notes, or a man's deeper tones picked up one of the darker threads and wove it into the tapestry of sound. The fox trots were played with a snap and go that called for a cornet, the trombone, and the banjo, while the strains of the violins and the organ for their maximum of abandon, while the boom of the great horn made up a symphony of harmony that gave us waltzes unforgettable.

The Hall was decorated with a taste and skill that spoke volumes for the artistic sense possessed by the Committee. The platform was masked with evergreens, their sombre shades brightened by the gay balloons in their branches. A sunset scene in the background peeped through the miniature forest in whose scented midst the orchestra was hidden away. Great festoons of Tri-colour paper swayed above the tree-tops, and reached arms out to encircle the gallery blazing against the darker wood work, relieved here and there by masses of red, yellow and blue balloons. The Red Room and the Arts Club Room were simply but tastefully decorated, and showed how much can be done artistically without recourse to extravagance.

Supper numbers brought to everyone a delightful surprise. The Arts Club Room, metamorphosed into a palpitating, joyous, supper room, showed snowy tables, each set for four. The refreshments were beyond reproach. There were good things in satisfying quantities, and the service was prompt and excellently marshalled. As the couples entered each lady was handed a surprise packet which proved, on examination, to be a coy cupie dressed in everything from hula-hula habit to clown costume. Barney Google vied with Moses-in-the-Bullrushes for a place in feminine hearts—and found it! Much praise is due the girls of the Residence and Avonmore for the costuming of the dolls.

We shall not attempt to paint for our readers a word picture of the diaphanous silks or the lustrous sequins that glided to and fro over the polished floor. Nor can mere man do justice to the beauty that had gravitated to Grant Hall—the bright eyes, the flushed cheeks, the smiling lips. All we could do was gaze and marvel and come away enraptured. The men, proudly escorting their colorful partners, were meticulous contrasts of white linen and black cloth, as the ever changing kaleidoscope of light and shade wove and unwove beneath the rays of the genial moon.

Many out-of-town visitors were to be seen, and one could hear the low-pitched query: "And what do you think of Grant Hall?" as the couples glided by. Graduates (Continued on page 4)

Arts



Week

Two eminent Bostonians, Mr. Babson and Mr. Emerson, have proclaimed that action and reaction are equal. That doubtless accounts for the vigour with which a week's round of examinations is now being followed by a week of Faculty dinner and dance, assault-at-arms and special Journal issues. I hope that "the noble six hundred" in the Arts student body of Queen's will, one and all, have the strength and the balance to make the best of both these worlds.

O. D. SKELTON.

DINNER GLORIOUSLY CLIMAXED BALL MARKING PINNACLE OF ARTS GAIETY

FROM GRAD. TO FRESHMAN, ALL BANQUETTED WITH THE GUSTO OF THE MOST BLUE-BLOODED CIRCLE OF EPICUREANS, AND GROANING SUPPORTS FAST GAVE THEIR BURDEN TO BULGING BELTS—ENTHUSIASM WAS QUICK TO SHOW ITSELF, AND THE SPEAKERS WERE GREETED WITH THE APPLAUSE THAT GIVES BIRTH TO ELOQUENCE—COL. PONTON, DR. ROSS, SPEAKERS.

"The best yet," was the unanimous verdict of over two hundred enthusiastic Arts Undergraduates, who for the first time, in the history of Arts Banquets, stayed for the concluding speech almost to a man. Addresses that carried a message, and were brief, "eats" that were bountiful as they were delicious, combined with that wholesome, care-free atmosphere of good fellowship, or as Colonel Ponton expressed it, "the spirit of intellectual conviviality," helped to make the 1924 banquet the grand finale to an Arts' week of glorious dissipation. From the final year man, weighed with the responsibilities of a seniors' position, and the burden of a starched shirt, to the youthful freshman on the side table; who smoked black cigars with an easy nonchalance, which after-effects entirely disproved as black hypercresy, there was that joyful air of cheerful camaraderie "which turned night into day and shadow into sunlight."

Practically all the speakers, as Principal Taylor declared,—"dealt with the difficulties and thorniness of matrimony, opportunely,

perhaps in the case of Seniors, but absolutely irrelevant so far as Freshmen were concerned." As an antidote to rhetorical bombardment of appeal and counsel, Professor Sandwell, for the defence, strongly urged the undergraduate not to be dragged into matrimony. "Scrutinize the advice you have been given carefully, and resist the insidious poison of honeyed admonition, so beautifully expressed."

However, it was left to Professor MacArthur, under the "Toast to the Undergraduates," to dwell on the delicate and momentous question of Student Self Government. "Where, as he expressed it, he felt he was skating on pretty thin ice." As introductory, Prof. MacArthur pointed out that the attitude of the student body fundamentally remained unchanged since his day. There was the same feeling then, the same fear of invasion of the secret precincts of Student Self Government. (continued on page 5.)

WORLD FINALISTS HERE TO-MORROW

SPEEDY "WEST-END Y" TEAM, CHAMPS OF CANADA, AND RUNNERS-UP IN INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS, WILL GIVE QUEEN'S FANS EXCITEMENT DE LUXE IN BASKETBALL PLAY.

Saturday night will see the first appearance here of the basketball team from the West End "Y" of Toronto, and for anyone who enjoys seeing a good game or who reads the sporting page, this should be a sufficient advance notice. The Toronto quintet is a cap of lack of coaching, and such games wonderful team which, besides holding the Dominion championship, was in the final game last year for the International "Y" championship. All opposition so far this year has been easy for them, their latest victim being Varsity, by a large score.

Our basketball team has made heroic efforts to climb ahead despite the handicap of lack of coaching and such games (Continued on Page 7.)



The Campus, and in the background, Grant Hall, scene of Arts At-Home and Dinner.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy

New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**From A Chemist's Shop**

the Drug Store has developed into a COMMUNITY CENTRE for personal service, dispensing wares of comfort and happiness.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

is a convenient, modern drug store featuring all the side lines. Easy to find.

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

Medical Students—We have a number of Stethoscopes, Tapes and Instrument Sets, very reasonably priced.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, F. C. HAMBROOK,
 Earl and Alfred Sts. 115 Brock St.
 'Phone 829. 'Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., 'Phone 1891-J

SPECIAL ARTS ISSUE

Editor—GERALD S. GRAHAM.

"FIVE MONTHS WITH HARD LABOUR"

"Five months with hard labour" is the sentence which that stern old Judge, "Necessity" hands out to many a student, who would complete his college course and gain the coveted degree. To many, the summer vacation is spent trying laboriously, by fair means or foul, to rake in the necessary reals and doubloons with which to meet next year's expenses, with the result that there is little or no time for desultory reading, and less for concentrated study and research. The question then arises,—does this time spent in work, which in all probability has no bearing whatever on the profession or position for which he is preparing himself, mean a dead loss to the student, or may it in any sense be considered a gain?

There is no doubt a decided loss in the fact that it deprives him of that leisure, which might otherwise be spent in following up his particular line of study and also in attaining that mental and physical culture which comes from general reading, out door life and athletics. On the other hand, the miscellaneous odds and ends of information which he comes by, and the varied experiences through which he passes, especially if the nature of the work be varied from year to year,—should come as grist to the mill of Life, and who would ignore the possibilities of incipient Dickens, drawing from every rank and strata of society his Tapleys, Pickwicks or Micawbers. Further, there are certain qualities and powers which are only slightly influenced by purely academic study, such as practical judgment, self-reliance, responsibility, a knowledge of relative values and of men and affairs.

Is it not possible that these may be developed to some extent at least by varied industrial experience, and as a consequence, the student be better prepared to exercise the general obligations of citizenship, as well as the special functions of his calling.

There is no doubt, that the measure of achievement, when one goes out into life will be affected by our ability to make contact with other personalities, and by our power of meeting and knowing men. There is a tendency for the onlooker to forget that the people who "keep the wheels turning" or who provide any form of public service, are people, and not just part of a big mechanism. To work side by side with these is the best if not the only cure for this fallacy. It is in this way we learn that the clerk in the big store is not an "impersonal quantity", a machine to answer questions, and display goods; that the factory hand is not a mere automaton, but an individual with possibly a sense of humour and a keen zest for life; that the waiter in steamer or hotel is not just part of the service, but a most human being with a highly developed ability to psychologically diagnose the character of his patrons.

Since we are in training not only for one special calling, but for life and citizenship, it surely follows that any experience which brings us into closer personal touch with all sorts and conditions of men, and all sorts and conditions of life must be of value in helping us to bring to present day social and economic problems, a deeper and more sympathetic understanding and a saner judgment.

ADIEU OLD ARTS

In spite of the anticipated pleasures of shooting rocket-like in an elevator to the top of the Douglas Library, there to be emptied into a beautiful room forbidden no doubt to spiders and their webs, there is a shade of regret as we think of leaving the dustiness and mustiness that is in the Old Arts Building. It is so hanted with the past. The tenuous shades of students long since graduated, of professors attracted to greener pastures, glide about the halls and between the stacks, they sit in their familiar places in the reading rooms and half-forgotten conversations faintly echo down to us from other years.

Up these stairs Prof. Morison used to leap with steps of thunder sound and cause a ripple in the reading room as he trampled like a regiment into the stack rooms. In front of these particular shelves, Prof. Secombe, could almost always be found poring over ponderous tomes which no one could appreciate but himself. And so every nook and cranny in the Old Arts Building is vividly or dimly haunted by the accumulated episodes of other years.

Even the archives, dreary and congested as they would appear to the indifferent eye are especially dear to the memory of students. How many skipping hours of easy dreaming, of hurried essay-writing, of heated discussion or friendly chat have flown away amidst their dust and chaos. The new Library will no doubt be more conducive to efficiency and study but shall we not miss the freedom of our archives? Will we ever again have a couch where the jelly-spined may luxuriously sprawl as they bend their attention on Mill's "Liberty"?

A feeling of sentiment and regret sweeps over us as we realize that this is the last term when the life of the Arts Faculty will centre about the Old Arts Building, that the cobweb festooned walls and the peaceful dustiness of its memory-haunted rooms will forevermore echo solely to the hymns and snores of the Theologues. Surely they have deserved a better fate.

LITERARY EDITOR.

IDEALISM AND POLITICS

Lord Birkenhead's rectorial address at Glasgow University, in which he is credited with saying that "idealism was impracticable and dangerous, and that self-interest was and must be the head of the ex-Lord Chancellor, which brought down a storm of abuse on the head of the ex-Lord Chancellor, which, on the whole, would seem well merited.

Though not applying this theory to individual life, for Birkenhead does not deny the acceptance of "the greatest good of the greatest number,"—yet in defining idealism as the spirit which impels an individual or group of individuals to a loftier standard of conduct than that which ordinarily prevails around him or them, he is attempting to prove that such a conception cannot be applied fully to national and international relations. In opposing the

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office, 214 Princess Street.
 Works, 13 Elgin St.

CLEANERS, DYERS, CLOTHIERS

We will appreciate a share of your custom in

French Dry Cleaning,
 Pressing
 Alterations or Repairs,
 Dyeing, etc.

We operate a VALET-SERVICE much appreciated by Queen's Students, ask about our contract for the term which entitles you to 1 Suit or Overcoat sponged and pressed, (called for and delivered), minor repairs attended to, for a term rate of \$9.00.

LOOK OVER CLOTHING AT
 214 PRINCESS ST.

It will pay you.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

BETTY BALFOUR

in

SQUIBS M. P.

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager,

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.
 39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

doctrine of self-interest to that of the idealists, who favour the application of the Golden Rule to the science of government, Birkenhead is involving the acceptance of the Prussian axiom—"Might is Right," and one could almost believe that it was the late Kaiser Wilhelm, himself, who declared that the British Empire should abstain from provocation "but maintain in her own hand the adequate means for our own protection, and be equipped to march with heads erect and bright eyes along the road of our Imperial destiny.

One admits the foolishness of a resistance policy with regard to war, and no galaxy of paper resolutions and memoranda can abolish what human nature seems at times to require; one admits that "sloppy" idealism can be of little assistance in entangling a European nation which needs the master mind of a practical thinker,—but why oppose a policy of self interest, a policy of selfish imperialism, which since its adoption in the latter half of the 19th century has created untold strife and misery, brought in its

(Continued on page 3).

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS

AND

**HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w



Off with the Old Love—On with the New.

IDEALISM AND POLITICS

(Continued from page 2)

train a world war,—and humbled a nation who more than any other applied self-interest as the mainspring of conduct.

When a man is asked to conduct his country it is for an idea, not through self-interest,—and though the motives of those who make such an appeal may be doubtful, there is nothing false or hypocritical about an idealism which makes a man fight for his country and risk his life in her defense. In fact, if idealism, according to Lord Birkenhead's interpretation, could be thrown overboard,—patriotism must follow,—and no one will doubt that there are stronger ties than those of self-interest, which bind together the British Empire.

The advocates of the League of Nations are idealists,—and their policies and practices meet with wide criticism,—but, though huge difficulties for the time impede, immediate obstruction is no proof that idealism is foolish in its inception and application to national and international relations.

All our great institutions which form the base and bulwark of our modern civilization are founded, not on self-interest, but on mutual helpfulness. Behind every great world-wide movement, behind all progress and reform, there has been the ideal in the mind of the individual or number of individuals. In the words of Lubbock,—"Periods of progress have generally been those when a nation has worked and felt together; the advance has been due, not entirely to the efforts of a few great men; but also of a thousand little men, not to a single genius, but to national effort."

BOOK REVIEWS

"Memoirs of the Great"

A rare piece well done, setting down for the seventy-sixth time the personal memoirs of that historical character Suradjah Dowlah, who acquired such a dark reputation in the early days of Calcutta when he established a standard in housing which, if but a little lower, would have been equalled many times since by some more modern landlords. Dealing principally with the incident through which he acquired such fame, Suradjah ascribes the scarcity of accommodation to the unexpectedly great number to be accommodated and to the fact, perhaps, that one of his guests insisted on having his own favorite dog accompany him into the chamber. Considering the degree of heat registered in the room by the thermometer before it boiled over, the autobiographer with a brightness rare in one of his color, couples these incidents and sees in the result the probable source of the erstwhile popular expression, "Perspiring Puppy," a theory which he leaves to his readers to either approve or disprove. Illuminated by such original ideas, this volume, which reads like a score-board for a guillotine working overtime, gives us several entirely new glimpses into Indian psychology, but never attempts to explain how he or his subjects could afford to keep, or would keep, more than one wife. Probably the answer is suggested in one passage where he describes the time-honored custom of dealing with refractory wives, that of hitting them on the head and diagnosing the case on the certificate as death from mental strain. The book abounds with eloquent descriptions and the reader will be held spell-bound throughout the fifteen minutes required for its reading. It grips like a bad cold from the opening, where we see the solemn concourse of Indian chiefs seated stoically around the polished surface of the sacred chopping block, each in turn muttering the incantation, "seven or eleven," while the others in chorus answer "snake's eyes"; through the phantasmagoria of oriental scenes and incidents we follow the breathless pace, never quite catching up until the book closes, leaving us with the last impression of its author standing beside the door and methodically adjusting the sole, surviving lance-corporal into the Black Hole with the memorable expression "A garrison finish to a great race."

Publishers—Society for the Propagation of Local Color, Greenland.
Price—Bound in ivory—one suit of winter underwear, for Indian relief

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or 'Phone 564 W.

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

The Girls buy them for the boys at our shop—for the ladies know that it is best to buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop.

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,

or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

All Full-Dress
Accessories



All Full-Dress
Accessories

Tuxedos and Dress Suits

Attired in one of our Tuxedos or Dress Suits with all the necessary "Fixin's" you're all set for an evening of pleasure. Its comfort puts you at ease—no matter what gathering you meet its style features are right and so is the price.

TUXEDOS, \$45.00, 20% \$36.00

DRESS SUITS, \$50.00, 20% \$40.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

Dress Shirts

Dress Vests

Collars, Gloves,

Neckwear, etc.

Dress Shirts

Dress Vests

Collars, Gloves,

Neckwear, etc.

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

 Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

 J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

 is doing more for Canadian business
than the careless spender, for his
money is being invested not in con-
sumption but in production.

 An investment in a savings account
is an investment in the farms, the fac-
tories and the warehouses of Canada.
Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital paid up \$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

 Kingston Branches:
Main Office Branch Office.
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE
400

ALL SEDAN CARS-

A COMMERCE FACULTY AT QUEEN'S CONSIDERED.

The popularity of the Commerce Course at Queen's is witnessed to by the increasing numbers that are registered in its classes each year. The Course was started five years ago with a half-dozen students and this year there are well over sixty. This is due primarily to two main reasons. First, that the demand for the trained business man is growing, and in the second place, from the fact that more youths are desirous of entering business life and feel that such a course would fit them for that better than a Science, Medicine, or Arts Course, to say nothing of Theology.

The incorporation of the Commerce Courses in the Arts Faculty raises an objection from a few students, both Arts and Commerce. There is the Arts man who feels that the course is so technical as to change the spirit of the Arts Faculty into one more similar to that found in Science or Medicine. On the other hand some Commerce students object to being termed Arts students and would be strongly in favour of a separate faculty.

From the point of view of the Commerce student there are certain advantages which he would derive from a separation. In the first place it would give the course that tinge and atmosphere of professionalism which is found in the Science or Medical Faculties. It would possibly give greater opportunities for business research work. In the line of sport Commerce contributes its share of athletes to the various University teams, and as a separate faculty, teams composed of Commerce students only, could be entered in the Inter-year and Inter-faculty games.

On the other hand we would lose to a large extent the influence of the more cultural education received by the Arts student, and which is invaluable even though this may not be recognized by our sister faculties, Science and Medicine.

The various courses in Economics would be improved both for Arts and Commerce in that the subjects would be presented so as to more readily meet the demands of each. This would be possible since the courses could be specialized to a greater extent than at present.

Two years ago a graduate course for Science students was undertaken, with a separate Commerce Faculty. This work could be carried on to greater advantage and would probably attract more B.Sc.'s, to it.

In establishing a separate faculty, in the opinion of the writer, the ideal course would be copied from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, which is probably the best school of its kind in the world. In this school it is necessary to have a degree from a recognized University before one is qualified to enter. Then two years of intensive training in Economics is given. Queen's has been among the first of the Canadian Universities to give a Commerce Course and by establishing a graduate course would be in an even better position to serve the Canadian student and would do for them what Harvard has done for the American student and for many Canadian students also.

At present such a course is only an ideal to be attained but with the growth of the Course and the increasing registration it is not too much to hope that some time in the not too distant future it will be carried into effect.

THE ZEST OF LIFE

The other day while reading the chapter in *Das Paros* "Rosinante" in which he discusses the meaning and significance of life, I found Lycaeus saying, "Something that is neither work nor getting ready to work; to make the road so significant that one needs no destination." I leaned back and thought—yes, that is it; the thing for which all of us are reaching today—the real and ultimate thing in life. On all sides we hear the question, "What is the use of living, anyway?" or "What does it all mean?"—the question for which there seems no answer.

But as I thought, there came to me a

sentence of George Gissing in which he describes art as, "an expression, ratifying and abiding, of The Zest of Life." For a few minutes I wondered what could have brought this to my mind; what connection could it possibly have with what I had been thinking? And then it occurred to me that here was exactly what I had been searching for; that phrase "The Zest of Life"; that is what we are lacking to make life worth while, to give it real significance. Without that everything becomes meaningless and a process of routine.

The Elizabethans possessed it and in an unparalleled degree it characterized the life and thought of the ancient Greeks. These peoples could enter into all their work and recreation with an unquenchable enthusiasm and energy never once equalled. But this spirit is lost to us. We have become slaves to the values of a past age, now meaningless to us. The values that give our experience and activity their character and significance should be an expression of our own innermost character, should be created by us. But they are not. We go through life continually doing things, the reason for which we do not know and to this routine we cling the more tenaciously just because we do not know.

Why this change in life? Is it that we have become slaves to a machine of commercialism or is it a recurring-condition to be found throughout history—one of the periods in which the snake's skin having been outgrown needs to be cast aside—part of a continual process of creating and breaking down of values? Be the course what it may, it is the condition of life to-day. The rigid curse of outworn and now meaningless, but conventional values has emptied life of all its significance for us, has crushed

(Continued on page 5.)



ARTS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

were there in numbers, too, and the familiar faces helped to conjure up memories of other dances and other days.

Certainly, the Committee in charge of this year's Arts At Home, consisting of C. H. Drew, (Conv.); H. F. Cross, A. MacLean, Haig, R. A. Young, H. T. Ewart, and F. G. Baldwin, are deserving of all the praise it is possible to shower upon them. The Dance was an unprecedented success, and is a high mark for Committees of following years to shoot at. Mrs. O. D. Skelton, Mrs. D. A. McArthur, and Mrs. B. N. Sandwell, were very charming patronesses, and the Committee is to be congratulated on having been thus favoured.

Altogether, there is no doubt but that the Arts At Home of this year was a dance which for excellence of arrangement, unalloyed pleasure, and spontaneity of music-born happiness was unsurpassed, and one might even predict will not soon be equalled.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

 the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

50 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

THE ARTS DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

there was greater emphasis laid on the "Self" of S. S. G. They did attempt to regulate the conduct of the student, but did not attempt external control, as for example, property of the University. He stressed the fact that Faculty Courts do not exercise the same authority, as they did at an earlier time, — when a student who had been "courted," was not eligible for any Faculty Office.

His desire was however, not to limit but to extend the scope and function of student Self-government, and this could be materially assisted in accomplishment through: firstly—Giving the courts more to do; "Galvanizing them into renewed activity." Secondly—Some new channel of communication between the student body and the Faculty or Senate, "Irritation," he remarked, "may be removed by frank discussion by the people interested, because," as he humorously added,—"the Undergraduate body is sensibly reasonable." Thirdly,—there should be some Standing Committee of Students, Faculty and Senate, to act as a liaison body, aiding in the promotion of Student Self Government.

Colonel Ponton and Dr. Ross dwelt eloquently on the Canadian Railway situation, strongly deprecating the "Whisper of Death," propaganda,—and showing Canada's need for good immigrants. With reference to the Empire, Col. Ponton declared it was not an Empire of Force, or Right, or Spirit,—it was an Empire of the "Plum Pudding,"—because, whether in the heat of topics or under the polar star, whether neath the Aurora Borealis or under the Southern Cross, whether in the Occident, or in the Orient, at one certain time of the year, every true British subject will, by fair means or foul, get a taste of Christmas Plum Pudding.

Professor MacClement, who toasted athletics, traced their growth in Queen's, while "Chicks" Mundell in his clear-cut style, urged the necessity of vigorous, whole-hearted rooting, as a big factor in winning games.

Mr. MacGillivray, Mr. Eric Cross, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Hanna, dwelt appropriately and ably on topics of local interest, colour—

(continued on page 8.)

WINTER MADNESS.

This is the season of the year when many of our usually sane and trustworthy friends develop a peculiar mania. It appears as a rule about the first of December or, in aggravated cases, earlier. One of the first cold days when the sky is as gray as an ash heap and everything as gloomy as an examination post-mortem, they stop us on the street: "Well," they say enthusiastically, "We'll soon have skating." "Oh, yes," we reply with a sickly grin, "how nice!" Then when winter has really set in, when everyone who can has gone South, when trains are held up, the peach crop is ruined, and people are dying of pneumonia, they tell us with ghoully cheeriness: "This is fine for the skating, eh?" Finally they fall on us and drag us off to the rink; dark, dark, cavernous and cold it resembles nothing on earth so much as one of those large butcher's refrigerators, the idea is further heightened by the faces of the skaters, some blue, some red, and a few chalk-white, suggesting the fowls, and beef, and suet, one usually sees hanging in such a place.

As is usually the case with people suffering from a mania, our friends imagine that anyone who is not to their way of thinking must be slightly mad. We dare not tell them we loathe skating indoors and that our one consolation is that there will be no rinks in Hades.

Sometimes we have ventured to suggest that skating to us was not the height of enjoyment. "But, good heavens, man!" they reply, "What are you going to do for exercise?" As a matter of fact all through the pleasant Fall when every perfect day was an invitation to go for a walk they spent the afternoons in sleeping. When we want exercise we can get it very well by walking to a movie, or if the day is really fine, by venturing around as far as Mac-

donald Park on our way to town for a steaming cup of coffee. That is the proper exercise for this time of year. Some friends at McGill tell us they go down town nearly every afternoon—we presume for a cup of tea—they say the exercise does them so much good they scarcely notice the cold on the way home. A friend once said to us: "But skating is so exhilarating! You go so fast, it's not like walking." We suggest that we could ride on the K. & P. cars as far as Portsmouth and go even faster, but somehow the idea did not seem to appeal.

However, there is one ray of light amid this gloom; we hope to turn some of this mis-directed energy to account. We know an old lady who wants a vegetable, cellar white-washed. It is nice and cold and dark in there, the floor is treacherous and slimy, and with the dampness caused by the white-washing, we feel sure a couple of our skating friends would thoroughly enjoy the job. As far as speed goes, they'll have to work fast or freeze to death. The only thing we fear is that when we make such an attractive offer we may be stampeded with volunteers. Perhaps we may even be able to charge an admission. It's worth trying anyway.

(Continued from page four)

ed out that 'zest of life' of which cursing speaks.

Is it any wonder that that great and sensitive soul, Nietzsche rebelled against it and cursed our whole civilization, looking forward to the time when humanity, refusing to be a slave to it all would set up new values created by men themselves and dependent on, or rising from the needs of their experience?

But before such a consummation could be attained Nietzsche saw that mankind must pass through a period of 'Nihilism,' a space for which men recognized the signifi-

cance of working. From this fresh start would they then begin to create out of themselves new and meaningful values in which they might find full expression.

If this be true for humanity, it is ever more so for the individual. Every one of us must go through a time during which he feels that absolutely "nothing matters." (Incidentally, I take it, that to push him on to this stage is the function of a university). From this point of negation he will recreate his world, perceiving the universal character of all various factors entering into his experience and living himself into them with the once lost but now recovered ultimate thing, the 'zest of life' which "makes the road so significant that one needs no destination."

E. W. M.

It is a deep regret that the Journal announces the untimely death of Mr. Herbert Witten, a member of Arts '26. Mr. Witten died in the Kingston General Hospital after a very brief illness. The deceased resided at Ottawa where he graduated from the Collegiate Institute with high standing. He won the respect and confidence of those with whom he came in contact, and will be missed by his fellow students who came to know him as a friend and class-mate. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family in their sudden bereavement.

Peace, peace! he is not dead,
He hath awakened from the dream of life
'Tis we who lost in stormy visions keep,
With phantoms an unprofitable strife,
He has outsoared the shadows of our night,
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight,
Can touch him not and torture not again,
From that contagion of the world's slow stain,
He is secure and now can never mourn
A heart grown cold, a head grown grey in vain.—
Shelley

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Kiddies like 'em, Grown folks, too;

Valentines

Just the right ones here for you.

FULL OF SENTIMENT AND FUN

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

CO-EDUCATION.

"O Woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
But, seen too oft, familiar with thy face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Many hundred large volumes have been published already upon this controversy; thus it is with extreme diffidence that I venture to obtrude my humble opinion, especially as it is a matter that should be left to every man's conscience, or at least to the Council of the University, Academy, or School to determine.

Every age has its own peculiar advantages. The Ancients had their Homer, but didn't know the uses of petrol; the Mediaevalists had their Dante, but no radio; the Moderns have Lloyd George, Charlie Chaplin and Co-education. "What kind of nation would we have without the women?" shouts the soap-box orator. "Stagnation," replies a voice from the edge of the crowd. How sombre would be the tennis courts without their splashes of colour and girlish giggles; how dull the lower campus without Ground Hockey and its accompanying feminine shrieks; how incomplete even Rugby would be with no Levana to cheer the proud Dominion Champions. Hockey, Basketball, Hikes, Dances—but I had forgotten. We were speaking of Education.

Any educational system which segregates the sexes produces romantic illusion. The superior male, when not competing with his fair co-ed in academic work, thinks he has reached the topmost rung of the ladder, but along comes his "dear enemy" a mere girl, and either shares the topmost rung with him, or perches on a dizzy height above him vainly longing for other worlds to conquer. Here our romantic illusion is shattered, and they proceed to conquer the new realm hand in hand. (No, Bertie, I am not speaking literally). How cramping it is to one's technique in Latin I, for instance, to have no admiring "female band" to listen to one's fluent Kelly's - Key - to - the - classics - handy - literal translation. How much more enthralling does Biology become when there is a chance of demonstrating the winning ways of a wasp to a reluctant and distrustful damsel. How much more interesting is any seminar, when there is a prospect of a solid phalanx of feminine Aye's in opposition to a no less dogged group of male Nay's. Do they meet in formal debate, where man, a reasoning animal, is supposed to have a distinct advantage over woman with her intuition, what is the result? But, perhaps, it were better not to pursue this painful subject farther. The ladies, God bless them, we can't get along without them, and we wouldn't if we could.

THE EXTRA-MURAL A MENACE TO ARTS.

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you a candy-coated sheep skin; and there shall be none other like unto it, not even a correspondence school diploma. My professors shall serve you night and day, nor shall they know any rest from marking your interminable essays. They shall neglect their regular classes for your sakes, and to your requirements shall their courses be warped. I will brook no interference in your diligent search after Book Learning. For I say unto you, oh Extra-Murals, ye are the cream of the University Students, and on your behalf, I have worn a mighty cath; that all the Faculty shall bow the knee before you, and become even as your slaves. I have spoken. I am the Spirit of the Extra-Murals."

A feeling is abundant in Arts, for Arts alone is smitten, that the Arts Degree, is being cheapened, as a result of the over-tumulation of the Extra-Mural branch of the Faculty. It is, and has ever been the Pride of Queen's, that her Graduates have been able to do things worth-while in life. The outside world and the Grads of yester year look to us to uphold that great tradition, the tradition of the all round university man.

It is without doubt, just as important for a student to learn the business of doing things, the business of leadership, as to

maintain the required academic standing. These are not to be found in Text Books, but only upon the campus and within the various organizations of the College. Moreover this mastery over the technique of leadership can not be picked up in the one session which the Extra-Mural is compelled to attend, but only with three or four years, of progressive student activity. Nor can the Summer School fill this need, for there, nothing is done; there is only personal sport, impersonal picnics, and even honeymoons. The Motto seems to be: "Let us work and have a good time, for to-morrow we must go back to Teaching." Teaching is the only topic of general interest. It simply amounts to this, that the Summer School, is a Convention of School Teachers on Picnic, which produces in the long run, a class of people holding University Degrees, who are but school teachers, in the narrow sense of the word, instead of being persons of the broader visions and greater capability usually associated with such a degree.

But the habit of doing things cannot be acquired without first paying the price. That price is faithful service to the Alma Mater and the hours spent in that service. This sacrifice of ability, time, and interest, has always been made, and is gladly made by all who attend this university. It is all for Queen's and the greatness that is Queen's is the reward.

But what of the Extra-Murals? Bluntly, the Extra-Mural receives the same degree as the regularly attending student, and while the former proceeds toward the degree he is able to, earn his living. The average man in Arts works hard all summer, (at least 4 months), to earn enough to support 7 months intra-mural attendance. The Extra-Mural, provided he comes to Summer School at all, does so for 6 weeks only and with the saving of 10 months' earnings.

The purpose of the founders of the Summer School and Extra-Mural System, is appreciated as that of a helping hand held out to struggling persons who wished to better their Academic standing but who could not finance the full regular session.

But there are such a vast number taking the Extra-Mural method that one cannot readily imagine all to be in such a position. Is it because the Extra-Mural method is the easier way? A matter of mere expediency, the half-fare rate on the royal road to learning?

In this Arts Issue it seems proper that we should look to our own house. Are there to be two degrees in Arts, one representing a University Training, real, in every sense, whose possessor will have acquired broader sympathies, deeper understandings, and a mental aptitude for any undertaking; another obtained at a bargain rate, whose holder will be a pedagogical monstrosity, functioning with the brain only, and not with the heart and the understanding?

If then, there is nothing more to an Arts degree, than so many classes, by all means let us go home, abandon the association and consultations with our professors, which it would seem, has become of little import, and the fellowship of our brothers in other

(Continued on page 8)

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

PRINTERS

Dance
Programmes
ConstitutionsPrinting of
Every
Description

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.
You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.
40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

NOTHING IS BETTER EXCEPT BY COMPARISON

A saving factor in civilization is the fact that we naturally give preference to that which is better or best—discarding that which is not so good. It is by such selective improvement that we progress. Therefore you cannot afford to ignore the claim of

"SHOE KRAFTS"

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

The Only Complete Service in the City.

CALL AND DELIVERY

and a Fast WHILE-U-WAIT Service.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

PHONE 2439-J

We not only Serve, we Satisfy.

SPORT

BASKET-BALL GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

are as much an instruction for the spectators. Endeavors made early in the season to procure the A.B. of C. influenced by pecuniary stringency could see its way clear, and as a result we the best of material practically wasted through misdirected efforts. Basketball is a major sport in the Intercollegiate and deserves far more recognition than it receives here. The ten years during the past two or three years have been in the reflected glory of the basketball team, which, it is certain, cannot go on winning forever. Despite our satisfaction in being one of the oldest colleges, such a one-sided policy is an indication of immaturity and it is time we were awake to the fact to which we have been so long blind, that Intercollegiate athletics are polygonal and not a straight line representing what happens in our most successful branch at the regular time.

The game to-morrow night is the result of Manager Aub. Jones' efforts to provide the team with instructive contests. It is expected that the gym. will be full. After the second game an informal dance will be held on the gym. floor, for which a five or six piece orchestra has been offered its services.

And now, you are likely wondering "what's the catch." Well, there is none, and if you know where you can get a better evening's fun, two good games and three hours of dancing, for fifty cents, let me being of some support to the University, well, go to it, and we hope you will not be able to go out one evening now till spring.

ARTS IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Let some might be ignorant of the importance of the Arts Faculty in the sports of the University, it might be well to state its present position. Arts men are, perhaps, in a fortunate position, in that it is possible for them to devote more time to athletic activities, than can members of the Faculties. This means that Inter-year sports in all branches becomes better developed, and that men who wish to turn out for their teams have had some elementary training. As a result of this, and of the fact that sport has a strong appeal for members of the faculty, Arts are well represented in all university teams.

Here are four sports which are open for Arts competition: rugby, hockey, basketball and soccer. The Soccer Championship was won last fall by Arts '24. Arts also held the Basketball Cup for the last three years, and prospects look good for holding it a little longer. The Hockey Championship was held for six consecutive years last winter when it was lost to M.A. by a close score. Rugby is the sport which Arts have had the least success in, the Cup not having been held by them for several seasons, but last Fall they were the present title-holders cold chills, to the narrow margin of one point by

which they missed it. From the above facts one can see that the record of the Arts Faculty in sport is not an unenviable one.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Four hundred men and five ladies saw the Assault Club put on the best entertainment of the college calendar at Grant Hall on Tuesday night last. The bouts were about eight notches higher than those of previous years and well deserved the crowded house that applauded them. The exhibition did much towards re-awakening enthusiasm for this particular line of sport and the interest displayed bids fair to once more establish Queen's on an equal footing with Varsity and McGill.

Close decisions featured the evening and left the fans with subject for arguments for several days to come, and many bouts drew forth encouraging comments from the audience which was in spirit two thousand years back with the mob of the Roman amphitheatre.

The evening opened quietly enough with a fencing bout between Maybee and Sauer. Both showed some nice footwork and a few difficult shots well executed. Deafening applause greeted each registered hit, and was surpassed only by the final acclaim which indicated the end of the bout when Maybee had danced in and counted his fifth stitch against Sauer who only succeeded in getting three. Jimmie Bews was official chalk-up and kept the contestants well separated throughout the bout.

Boxing.

112 lbs.—McCartney vs. Bartels.

A good scrappy bout with McCartney having the edge for three rounds on experience and aggressiveness. McCartney won this bout which was an appropriate start for the evening.

118 lbs.—Hanna vs. Bayley

This might have developed into a good one if the principals had not persisted in hanging on each others shoulders; won by Hanna, but nobody hurt.

126 lbs.—Holmes vs. McMillan.

An exhibition bout, which as such was rather good.

135 lbs.—Thyckack vs. Gardiner.

A long range fight with neither showing much inclination to really mix it. Thyckack won after an extra round.

147 lbs.—Grant vs. Dunlop

Dunlop's lack of condition and Grant's longer reach decided this one which did not display anything much besides the four gloves.

160 lbs.—Howard vs. Smith

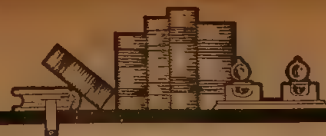
A really fast exhibition which went across fine; both have the ability to draw their punches, a habit which should not be encouraged.

175 lbs.—Brown vs. Elliott

Elliott was pushed off his feet after the first minute, but continued the round just before the bell Brown administered a second hog-head which put Elliott and the bout on ice. Brown is aggressive and should make good.

Heavyweight—Adams vs. Airth.

The same two from last year, but continued on page 8.)



*The Seniors smoke Players
of course—imagine a
Senior smoking any-
thing but the finest.*

*The Juniors smoke Players—
they'll be Seniors next
year.*

*The Sophomores smoke Players—
they're a year ahead of
the Freshmen.*

*The Freshmen smoke Players—
they want to be "regular
fellows."*

*This makes it
unanimous for*

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses
Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.
The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

**COLLEGE INN CIGAR
STORE
AND SPORTING GOODS STORE**

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

**ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM**

1477 TELEPHONE



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent
off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre**Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service**Phone 800**

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sign down town: "Visit Our Fifth An-
nual Fire Sale."

For Sale—One of last year's Text Books,
with pages still uncut.

Two dumb-bells coming together make a
click—Three or four produce a clique.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY:

4.15—Prof. Kemp, "Recent Develop-
ments of Ore Deposits," Physics
Building.

5.00—Open Lecture, Anti-Jacobin-Tory-
ism, Prof. A. E. Prince, History
Lecture Room.

7.15—Intermediate. O.H.A., Cornwall
vs. Queen's; Brockville vs. King-
ston, Arena.

SATURDAY:

1.30—C.O.T.C., Carruther's Hall.

3.00—Skating, Arena.

8.00—West End Y vs. Queen's, at Gym.
Basketball—Dance following game.

MONDAY:

4.00—Arts '25 Year Meeting, New Arts.

4.15—Math. and Physics Club, Prof.
Gummer.

7.30—A.M.S., Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY:

7.00—Glee Club, Old Arts.

February 6th—Science Dance.

February 7th—Science Dinner.

February 8th—Varsity vs. Queen's.

February 12th—Science Issue of Journal.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

OWL.

What heaps of fun it is to sit
At twelve o'clock, or maybe one,
And know your light is all that's lit
In all the house, for you alone
Are wide awake. You sit and think,
One finger in your book, of all
The day has brought, the while you link
The joys and griefs, the love and gall.
The light glows yellow through the shade
And fills the room with liquid gold,
And brightens everything that's staid
Until you think the moonlight cold.
No sound is heard in all the house
Except perhaps, a thick tick-tick
That rises from the hall. A mouse
Is busy gnawing. Then you kick
And all is silent for a space—
At least, until it starts again.
How many times, in all the race
Of life, I've done just this! My den
Is filled with happy memories.
It's very nice to be alone
And do exactly as you please,
And when you please, I'm free to own—
But, too, it's nice to love someone,
And know that you are not alone.
—Cantor.

ARTS DINNER.

(Continued from page 5)

ing their addresses with touches of humour,
which rocked the most saintly. At the con-
clusion, the McGill and Varsity representa-
tives expressed their appreciation of Queen's
hospitality in a very fitting manner.

Skits by Arts members and a male quar-
tette, added to the zest and enjoyment of
an unsurpassed evening's entertainment.
The thanks of the Faculty are due to the
efforts of Mr. Finlay, (Con.); and Messrs.
Saunders, Murphy, A. Patton and Brown,
the Committee who put it across and did
it well.

EXTRA MURAL MENACE

(Continued from page 6).

faculties, and as we go about our daily task
of earning bread, imbibe the words of learn-
ing as found on sheet, x73 y 48. But, above
all let us bear in mind that "A university
is an Alma Mater knowing her children
one by one, not a foundry,"—nor yet a cor-
respondence school.

—"The Old Man with a Broom."

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued on page 7).

siderably improved. An extra round was
necessary, and Adams was selected, but
there was little, if anything, to choose on.
The bout was really good for the heavy-
weight and drew forth much favorable

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.
All sizes and widths A to D.

For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING**PRINTERS**

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES**THE JACKSON PRESS**PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

comment from the crowd.

Wrestling

112 lbs.—Checkley vs. Stoddart

A fast little struggle, with Checkley
winning by two falls to one.

118 lbs.—Inman vs. Gardiner.

Inman took two falls from Gardiner in
seven minutes—a good bout.

126 lbs.—Anderson vs. Hall.

A nice demonstration of Gordian knots,
each getting a fall in the nine-minute
bout. In the overtime Anderson won
out by a fall in two minutes.

135 lbs.—Cramer vs. Merkley.

Won by Cramer on superior condition
in seven minutes.

147 lbs.—Donovan vs. Honabarger

Donovan should have won on aggres-
siveness in the first nine minutes, but to
make it a good workout they were sent
an extra round. Donovan won by two
falls within three minutes.

160 lbs.—Walli vs. King

A bout which started well. Walli show-
ed speed and aggressiveness which should
help him. Two falls within four minutes
gave him the decision.

Mat.
2.30**Strand**Eve.
8.00

Now Showing

TOM MIX

in

The Lone Star Ranger**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1000.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitation
cordially welcomed.

RE SCIENCE ISSUE.

This year's Science Issue of the Journal
to appear, Tuesday, February 12th. Kind-
hand in special Science copy as soon as
possible and address, care Assoc. Edi-
Science.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT, GO TO:

QUEEN'S CAFETERIA**GRAND CAFE****LACKIE'S ROSE TEA ROOM**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924:

No. 28

QUEEN'S WIN NO MEAN HONOR

DISTINCT TRIUMPH OF BASKET-PLAYERS SECURED BY DEFEAT OF WEST END "Y" TEAM—SCORE 18-16—GYM. DANCE VIEWED BY DUMBBELLS.

Some four hundred sport enthusiasts crowded into the Gymnasium Saturday to enjoy one of the best games of basketball ever seen in this city, and later to dance to the generous and peppy music put up by "Stubby Holmes' Collegians."

Queen's Seniors, by playing a hard, consistent game, were able to nose out a win over the Toronto West-End Y.M.C.A. quintette, Dominion Champions, by the low score of 18-16. The game was under way for about eight or ten minutes before any score was made, and then Hunter scored two points for Queen's on fouls. A few minutes later, Reeves, of Toronto, coaxed Lewis to pass him the ball and Levy without looking to see who it was, handed it to him right under the Queen's basket. Queen's defence loosened up a bit and Toronto ran in two (Continued on Page 7.)

OH YES, WE'LL BE AT THE EX!

CALENDARS AND PICTURES ALREADY ON HIGH SEA—ADMINISTRATION IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH EXHIBITION AUTHORITIES—A PROGRESSIVE UNDERTAKING.

In common with the other leading universities of Canada Queen's will have an exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition which will be held in Wembley, England during the coming summer. The university administration has been in communication with the exhibition authorities for some time, but owing to the extremely short notice which was given, it was found impossible to do a great deal. A number of the calendars of the various faculties, however, together with a number of pictures have been dispatched, and they will have a place with similar exhibits of the other colleges in the Canadian Universities booth.

CO-EDS TO SKATE ON FEBRUARY 15

ENCOURAGED BY THEIR PROGRESS ON THE GROUND, QUEEN'S FAIR ONES WILL TRY THEIR LUCK ON ICE—LEVANA IS ALWAYS TO THE FORE.

This is a big year in sport for the girls of Queen's. We are making our debut in the Ice Hockey and are resolved to be smiling debutantes, come what may. The girls of McGill have dropped out of the race this year, so the titanic struggle will be between Varsity and Queen's. The first game is to be in Toronto, on February 15th. The return game will be played here around the 1st of February, but the date is not yet set.

There is basketball. Remember the games of January 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The girls are practising hard, and we want them to lead the whole College in basketball. There are two ways in which we can help. The first is to be at all the games and take our friends. The second is to cheer for our own team to the end. Remember the dates, and remember that we expect every man to do his duty.

WILL RENEW FUND ACTIVITIES SOON

WAR MEMORIAL UNION CAUSE WILL BE BROUGHT AGAIN TO FORE—FITTING TRIBUTE TO HEROIC SACRIFICE—URGENTLY NEEDED IN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

Shortly after the close of the war a notice was sent to all the graduates of the University asking for suggestions as to what they thought would be the most fitting form of war memorial. A large majority of the replies suggested a Students' Union as being the thing that was most wanted in the University life. With this end in view a campaign was set on foot with the idea of raising \$250,000 for the erection of such a union. For some time after its inception the movement was received with enthusiasm by both undergraduate and alumni, and about \$45,000 was subscribed, of which a large part is now paid. Later, owing to the pressing needs of athletics, the fact that the million dollar endowment fund was being raised, and the then financial stringency, the matter was allowed to come to rest. Now, however, with the Women's Residence almost accomplished and the other difficulties out of the way the question of the War Memorial Union has again come to the front and a meeting of the committee in charge was held on Friday to discuss the vigorous renewal of the campaign for funds among the students, graduates and friends of Queen's.

No more worthy object could possibly be set before the Queen's Constituency. (Continued on page 3).

IF YOU THINK SO, SAY SO!

"OLD MAN WITH A BROOM" SEEMS TO HAVE SWEEPED SOME PEOPLE THE WRONG WAY, JUDGING BY THE DUST.

(This column is maintained by the Journal that the views of its readers may find their way to the student body. The Journal accepts no responsibility for the opinions here expressed.)

—Managing Editor.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Now that the exams are over, I see that a certain Old Man with a Broom is trying to stir up a little excitement by poking his weapon into the ribs of the Summer School and extra-Mural students. As one who has been through the mill, I must really object to the epithets he hurls at our hard won diplomas. Candy-coated? Cheap? Not on your life, Old Man. We earned those diplomas the way Adam did his second pair of trousers—in the sweat of our brows. And we didn't have the whole afternoon free to study, either.

"It is without doubt . . . important," says this Old Man, "for a student to learn the business of doing things, the business of leadership . . . These are not to be found in Text Books, but only upon the campus and within the various organizations of the College."

No, friend, you are wrong. The campus and the College organizations are not the only places where the business of leadership may be learned. It is perhaps natural for one who himself learned it in such scenes to think that it can be learned nowhere else—natural enough, though scarcely a sign that he has acquired that "broader vision," which, we are informed, usually goes with university training. The fact is, of course, that leadership may be learned in all sorts of queer places—in the kinder camps, on (Continued on page 5)

Bring your lunch and come on a real old-fashioned Ski Hike on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Meet in front of Residence, corner Clergy and Earl.



SKI

ALUMNI ALL SOBER IN CANADA'S OASIS

ENJOYABLE DINNER DANCE AT RITZ—MANY NOTABLE GUESTS—PRINCIPAL TAYLOR, SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, PROF. SANDWELL, SPEAKERS.

On Tuesday, January 29th about one hundred members and friends of the Queen's University Alumni Association attended the dinner dance of the association in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal, when Mr. R. O. Sweezy presided and Mrs. Sweezy was hostess. The guests at the head table included Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Principal Bruce Taylor, Professor B. K. Sandwell, Col. Hugh Walkem, Dr. A. M. Gordon, Mrs. Henry Joseph, Mrs. Stephen Leacock, Mrs. R. O. Sweezy, Dr. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meiklejohn, Mr. A. G. Fleming, Mrs. Alexander Laird, Miss Hilda Laird, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Polson. Chancellor Sir Robert Borden was unable to be present owing to illness. Sir Arthur Currie and Principal Taylor made short speeches, while Professor Sandwell amused the gathering with some of his witticisms. Dancing was enjoyed until well after midnight.

A Letter From The New Chancellor

SIR ROBERT SENDS PRINCIPAL TAYLOR HIS GREETINGS, EXPRESSING TRUST IN THE PURPOSE, AND FUTURE OF QUEEN'S—LINKS COLLEGE LIFE WITH INTERESTS OF CANADA.

My Dear Doctor Taylor,

Pray accept my best thanks for your letter of the 19th instant. The official notice from the Registrar of the University Council has just reached me.

Character and purpose are much more important than numbers; there is no reason to aim at an overgrown University. I should like to see Queen's develop as a real University of the liberal Arts, possessing at the same time distinctively Canadian characteristics. One need not minimize the usefulness of applied science, agriculture in these days when material considerations weigh so heavily upon the souls of men. But it is well, still more, it is necessary that our youth should be trained to face the problems which these considerations are neither absolute nor paramount in the life of a nation.

Yours faithfully,
R. L. BORDEN

TO EXAMINE THE SOCIAL MENACE

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SET STRAIGHT THE VALUE AND TIMELINESS OF TESTS—LEVANA SECURE LUXURY TAX ON RED ROOM—COURT SUBSTITUTES FINES FOR FEES.

Is there something the matter with the present system of examinations in Arts and Science? Evidently the many students who crowded the floor of the Alma Mater on Monday, Jan. 28th thought so, and a committee headed by Mr. E. W. Macdonald was appointed to interview the senate and discuss the matter. As the mid-term examinations now are, they are far from satisfactory. Coming a week after the reopening of college they have a wet blanket effect on the Christmas vacation, and although the original sponsor of the idea is believed to have thought they would make students work when at home, the number who ever even as much as open a book is negligible. Then there is a week of feverish activity, followed by examination week, then several weeks' holidays when the libraries are deserted and the thoughts of all are directed towards non-classroom activities. Instead of starting in anew and afresh at New Years the start is now postponed until the first of February or of March.

(continued on page 8.)

ROCK IMPRESSIVE SAYS PROF. KEMP

NOTED GEOLOGIST OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DELIVERS SERIES OF INSTRUCTIVE AND INTERESTING ADDRESSES—RECENT DISCOVERIES OUTLINED.

The second group of special lectures in Mining and allied subjects was delivered on Thursday and Friday by Professor James Furman Kemp. Dr. Kemp, who is professor of economic geology in Columbia University, is one of the leaders of his profession in the United States. His text book, on "Deposits of the United States and Canada," and "Handbook of Rocks," are classic and are used in nearly every University in this continent. Professor Kemp has been honoured by many learned and scientific societies and has been President of the Geological Society of America and twice president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The first lecture of the group was delivered on Thursday evening. It was popular in character dealing with the geology, physiography, and scenic beauties of Southeastern Utah. In the canyons of that state sections of nearly flat lying sediments in cases over a mile in thickness are exposed in the nearly vertical canyon walls. The contrasting colours and architectural sculpturing shown by the rocks make a combination of wonderful beauty and impressiveness. Dr. Kemp's vivid word pictures were supplemented by a magnificent set of coloured lantern slides.

Friday morning the lecture dealt with the contact zones between igneous and sedimentary rocks. The subject was dealt with in a masterly fashion and the gradual evolution of the views on this subject were traced up to those now held. The importance of these zones as the home of great ore deposits and the relation of ores to migration of material from intrusive bodies were clearly shown.

Friday afternoon before a special meet (Continued on page 6)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**LEAP YEAR**

February hath all of 29 days—

"Propose" with Willowdale Ice Cream

Bricks 30c, Bulk 25c. Phone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

We Deliver.

NOTE: We sell snappy Valentines
and sentimental ones too. Neat, new
designs. Prices right.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,Earl and Alfred Sts.
Phone 829.**F. C. HAMBROOK,**115 Brock St.
Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434 J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.**AN UNAPPRECIATED JAB**

The following article taken from the column "Champus Cat," of a recent "Varsity" proved such a shock to us that we read it through at least a dozen times in an earnest endeavour to appreciate the columnist's view-point. So far, we have totally failed to do so, but some of our readers may perhaps succeed where we have failed, either from our lack of that heaven-sent sense of humour we should possess, or from our ignorance of that which has caused the Toronto writer to discard the ink for the vitriol. This is what we read:

"WHAT VARSITY THINKS THAT QUEEN'S THINKS OF VARSITY."

That Varsity hockey players resort to mean underhand tactics in winning their games.

That they bribe the referee.

That they bribe the time-keeper.

That they bribe the goal umpire.

That Varsity men exist in a state of continual, mournful inebriacy.

That they eat peanuts at the Opera.

That the whole Toronto press, including "The Varsity," are liars, and worse than liars and biased to the nth degree.

That all professors at Varsity are numbskulls and engaged for one reason, viz., they could not get a professorship at Queen's.

That Varsity co-eds are clad to the neck in woollen homespun and wear Russian boots concealed by their trailing skirts.

That Varsity publishes an aspiring daily which is the last word in newspaper degeneracy.

That the Queen's Journal is the non-pariel of the newspaper world and has a staff of writers and make-up men second to none.

That Queen's get a dirty deal every time they lose and are world-beaters when they win.

That Varsity has not yet recovered from the blow of being beaten in rugby.

That Varsity has no 'spirit.'

The writer of this literary surprise remains conveniently anonymous.

What his object can be, or what vague purpose it can possibly serve, is admittedly more than we can fathom. It is not humorous. It has not even the appearance of humor with its powder wet. If it is serious, it is spiteful; and if spiteful, then unworthy of a place in the columns of the Varsity.

Never, under the present administration certainly, and so far as we can remember, never when in the hands of recent staffs has the Journal mentioned the U. of T., any of its teams, or its excellent undergraduate newspaper in slighting sentences.

The Journal has every respect for the Varsity, now grown to be a daily, and has been glad to co-operate in every possible way with the staff now in charge of its publications.

While in Montreal the Editor of the Journal had a chat with Mr. Reed, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, in which means were discussed whereby the various college newspapers might be more closely knit together. The Montreal man told of how anxious the Varsity Editor was to have every newspaper refrain from any word that might be detrimental or hurtful to one of its contemporaries. Unswervingly, this has been the Journal's aim. We have unstintingly praised the Varsity teams, we have used and acknowledged clippings from the Toronto publication, we have co-operated by sending its editor advance write-ups of our various sport squads.

When Queen's loses—and surely we have had sufficient practise!—her undergraduates take the defeat fairly well. We have yet to hear of any hysterics or recriminations arising out of our frequent finishing on the short-end of the score. And when we have won, we have not seen fit to tear Varsity banners from the walls of her stadium, carry them down-town at half-mast, and attempt to burn them in the street, or, foiled by a small band in this bit of fun, buy Varsity colours in nearby shops, and throw these on the bon-fire. No, we have done none of these things.

Nor has the Journal, fully and painfully aware of its limitations and shortcomings, seen fit either to call its contemporaries "liars," or to swaggeringly throw out its own chest.

We are sorry these quoted words, wholly unworthy of the high standard usually set by the Varsity should have been allowed a place on its pages. We fail to see how they can help in the slightest degree to cement that spirit of intercollegiate good-fellowship so highly desirable at this time.

We want the Daily, the Varsity, the Gazette, and all our scattered contemporaries to be our friends, and we can assure them we shall not fail them should they see fit to continue their confidence in the Queen's Journal.

Undoubtedly a few words of explanation from Mr. Kembar, Editor-in-Chief of the Varsity, will clear up this whole, regrettable matter, with its none-the-less keenly-felt jabbing pen-point.

**Oh!
Henry****CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

"TWENTY-ONE"

with

Richard Barthelmess

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1830

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital\$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West Phone 120

DR. MILLER AT Q. U. M. A

Dr. James Miller, D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Professor of Pathology at Queen's, is to give an address on "David Livingstone" at the meeting of the Q. U. M. A., next Thursday afternoon. All are invited.

The Q. U. M. A. canvass is coming to a close and Mr. Earl Anderson, Financial Secretary, has received \$147 to date. This includes the handsome sum of \$75.00 from Theology, \$33.00 from the Arts Staff, and the remainder from several years in Arts and Science.

Special Journal Issues prevented published reports of Dr. Edmison's recent splendid addresses at Queen's, under the Robertson Memorial Foundation. His interesting lecture on the progress of the Presbyterian Church since Union in 1874, delivered before the Q. U. M. A., was very much enjoyed by staff and students.

Mr. Earl Anderson, (Phone 1830-W) who represented the Q. U. M. A. at the Indianapolis Convention, would be quite willing to give a short report of that convention if such should be desired on the programme of any Year Meeting.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS

AND

**HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

LEAP YEAR CATALOGUE OF
MEDS. '27 FOR LEVANA

Please order by number.

S-6—Three Peterborites, fairly decent representatives of the canoe town. One very Frolicsome.

2-44—Four Sudburyites, can be kept in perfect humour with a copy of the Sudbury Star, even two weeks old.

P-163—One Oddessan, a rare bargain, 32 inches across the shoulders with permanent wave.

62-43—One Pictonian, slightly given to argument, but rare, story-teller. Plays a musical instrument which would make him very acceptable in a bungalow.

213-11—Wrestlers, several husky styles of assorted sizes. Just the thing around the house for moving tubs.

6-22—Two good representatives from the Ambitious City. Clever enough to escape Hogtown. Quite manageable.

A-48—Football players, Canada's best variety. Going fast. Only one left.

6-25—Miscellaneous assortment. Good.

6-25—Miscellaneous assortment. Good-humoured, all good looking. With or without hair oil, religion or corsets.

N.B.—Be sure to state size and colour.

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

Scene: The Judgment Hall of a Canadian University.

A woman student in her final year, accompanied by a veiled Arab woman, enters the gallery. The Arab woman rather nervously suggests that they should find seats in some dim corner, as her national costume may cause annoying curiosity.

Senior: I wouldn't worry about that; college youths aren't interested about anything in the world except themselves. We're early; the Court is convened for four o'clock, and it is only half-past four now.

Fatima: But do Canadians, then reckon time backward?

Senior: No, but the immature masculine mind thinks one's importance is enhanced by making a point of being late. Here come some freshettes.

(Three scared and very young girls creep timidly in and take seats near the door.)

Fatima: But these so young and innocent appearing girls—surely their crime cannot be a great one?

Senior: The most heinous possible; they have either failed to pay their X, Y, Z fees, or they have lost their receipts, and so may be compelled to pay them a second time.

Fatima: But surely British justice—

Senior: (grinly) Wait, and you'll see how it works out where girls are concerned.

Fatima: But why are you not downstairs, ready to defend these poor girls?

(The denial of the right of women students to be represented in Court by a member of their own sex being a sore point, the senior says nothing. The three freshettes, who have been giggling and whispering in a frightened way, now rise and go out. One is heard to say: "I don't care; my case was called for four o'clock, and it's nearly five now." A dozen youths drift in, apparently, for the most part, spectators. They are only a few years past the stage when they found considerable amusement in tying tin cans to a dog's tail, and the face of each is distorted by the vacuous grin usually called forth by that form of amusement. Other young men, wearing acid mic gowns, enter and ascend the platform. One trips in his gown, and assumes an air of portentous dignity to cover his confusion. They look around, and their faces fall. The arena is ready, but the slaves who were expected to provide the afternoon's sport have failed to offer themselves for sacrifice.)

At this moment, however, quite a number of girls enter, and take seats, aggressively, near the front. The three freshettes return, but prudently remain near the back of the hall, ready to save their lives by precipitate flight, if needs be. The presiding judge, trying to look like a judge, declares the Court open. The Clerk calls the name of

choked by laughter as to be almost inaudible. There is a pause; nobody comes forward. The prosecuting attorney rises, and asserts that said Annie Laurie has been duly summoned to appear in Court on said date, and that her absence constitutes contempt of court. He contends that she should if her life be spared through the leniency of the Court, at least be sentenced to pay a heavy fine. She should have been in court at four o'clock. A feminine voice is heard to say: "You weren't here yourself until nearly five," but nobody pays any attention. The Judge enquires if one of the other girls wishes to say anything in defence of the absent Miss Laurie. A girl in the front row, singled out by his finger, hastily denies even knowing Miss Laurie. A member of the male chorus on the platform assures her that this doesn't matter in the least; she has only to plead guilty on behalf of Miss Laurie, when a fine can be imposed without further waste of time. As she obstinately refuses, Annie's case is held over.

The Clerk, whose amusement over some obscure joke is so great that his voice has degenerated into a mere cackle, calls Effie Deans. A girl rises and announces that she wishes to enter a plea in defence of Miss Deans, who has already paid her X, Y, Z fees.

The Prosecuting Attorney, (in a voice of thunder): You have seen her receipt? Witness: I have.

Attorney: Produce it. (The witness replies that she is not in possession of the receipt). Then, Your Honor, I submit that we have no proof whatever that Miss Deans has paid her fees. In any case, she should have been present in person. She has shown the greatest contempt for this court, and I move that she be fined heavily.

(A feminine voice by no means lowered, is heard to say that Miss Deans could not have possibly shown as much contempt for the court as her friends are feeling; the Attorney affects not to hear. But, with the masculine ability to let a woman have the last word, he goes on to assert that each summons bore a line stating that if a mistake had been made, it would be rectified if the victim called up the Secretary before the Court convened. There is an agitation among the girls; handbags are opened, and their miscellaneous contents turned over. Finally a girl fishes out a crumpled bit of paper, which she triumphantly presents. His Honor, with proper impartiality, declares that the summons does not contain the line in question. The Attorney mutters sulkily that the girl ought to be fined anyway. However, Effie's case also passes into the discard.

The Clerk, now a trifle sobered, summons Maggie Shand. A small girl, who seems all backbone, marches forward. As the accusation is too serious for the ordinary rule of courtesy to apply, she is not offered a seat. The Attorney barks at her.

Culprit, (defiantly): I paid my fees; here is my receipt. And I want to know—

The Clerk shows great presence of mind, and calls the case of Dinah Shand. She is not present but a friend presents her receipt, as well as those of four other girls whose names are called in succession. Then the name of Becky Sharp is called. Becky goes forward. The Attorney begins with the usual bark, but Becky cuts him short. There's my receipt, and what we all want to know is how so many mistakes have been made. Maybe it's stupidity, but—

The Attorney, (very red): That will do, madam; leave the court.

Becky, (without pausing): "But it seems more like plain piracy, and we all demand— Uproar in Court. The freshettes flee. The clerk shouts: "Adam and Eve— that is—Adam's Eve I—I mean Eve Adams." The uproar is quelled at last. One of the freshettes, drawn back by the noise, finds courage to say that Eve Adams is dead.

Attorney: Dead—what did she mean by dying before she paid her X, Y, Z fees?

(But the freshette's high-heeled shoes can be heard clattering down the stairs; a distant door slams. Another girl rises and says that she thinks Miss Adams died before the X, Y, Z fees were due. There is some argument as to whether the fees in question can be collected from Miss Adams's estate. The Clerk calls the name of Annie Laurie three times. His voice is cut off, since it appears that she was under age,

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON.

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

it was decided not to attempt this. The opinion of the Court seems to be that the girl showed decidedly bad taste in not living a few weeks longer. The remaining cases are hurried through, since the sacred supper hour is at hand.

Fatima and the senior descend the stairs, both very thoughtful. The various court officials, looking much less impressive with (Continued on page 6)

WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Those who survived the struggle, as well as those who were not able to take any active part in it, owe it to the memory of the dead of Queen's that service given so willingly and carried out so nobly should be fittingly remembered. When we think that the list of the slain amounted to nearly 200 and when we remember how well the name of the University was carried by its engineers, its Field Ambulance, its General Hospital, its Infantry battalion and by the hundreds of men who enlisted in other units, we would indeed be ungrateful if we allowed that work to remain without some permanent memorial.

From a purely ulterior point of view too, such an edifice is badly needed. It would require to have in it a dining hall, a debating hall, rooms for various student activities, a smoking room, billiard room, Journal sanctum and so on. At present the tendency is for the societies of the various faculties to become strong at the expense of the Alma Mater Society and the common life of the University receives less consideration than the problems of the separate faculties. So much of the welfare of student life depends upon the strength of student self government that this project which would tend to keep the Alma Mater in its position of prominence would be of inestimable value.

It is important that action in this matter be taken speedily. Memories are short and claims many, but it is hoped that when the call is made one and all will answer to the best of his ability.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BRÖCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35cCollege Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

is doing more for Canadian business
than the careless spender, for his
money is being invested not in con-
sumption but in production.An investment in a savings account
is an investment in the farms, the fac-
tories and the warehouses of Canada.
Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office Branch Office
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

I. E. DENCH, Manager

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

Members of Arts '24 are especially asked to turn out to the next meeting when nominations for Arts '24 Permanent Executive will be held. The task of selecting a proper permanent executive stands out as one of the most important upon which you are called to function. Let each member come out therefore, and make a good job of it. The year will only have a few more meetings and it is to bounden duty of the members to turn out at these and let us wind up in true Arts '24 pep.

ARTS '25

A most successful Year Meeting was held Monday afternoon, and any members of the Year who were absent missed the time of their lives. An excellent programme was given and much important business was transacted.

The thanks of the Year are due Messrs. Sargent & Co., for the success of the Social Evening last week. It was excellently managed and we predict for these gentlemen unlimited success in whatever paths of labour they choose to stray.

The Committee wish to thank all those who helped to make it a success,—and especially Messrs. MacLeod and Ritchie, who had charge of the hall during the evening.

ARTS '26

"The best meeting ever held" will be the verdict of the many hundreds who will crowd into the large Philosophy Room on Friday next at four o'clock "post meridiem." On this occasion Arts '26 will entertain Arts '24 and great will be the joy therefrom. That the "fussers" may be satisfied, a programme, consisting of the best talent in Eastern Canada, is being prepared by the Committee. As for the refreshments, suffice it to say that at this event Marshall Reid will reach the pinnacle of his success. With this before you, "come early and avoid the rush."

Arts '26 do not forget your sleigh-ride and dance which will take place early next week. Preparations have already been made, and a most enjoyable evening is promised. The admission price is only 50c, and in order to pay expenses the whole year must attend. So come one, come all, and get acquainted with your year.

ECHOES FROM THE PARADE

In order that the student-body might have accurate information regarding the cost of the Parade to the University students a questionnaire was sent to the Parade Convenor in each year asking for particulars. The following Years reported:

Arts '24, '25, '26.
Levana '24, '25, '26.
Science '25, '26.
Meds. '29.

So we are left to assume that the Years which failed to report had such small expenditures that they hadn't the conscience to report them. By taking the figures submitted and averaging the expenses over all the remaining years in College it was found that the total expenses of the Parade to the student purse was just a trifle over one hundred and fifty dollars. The Next Show is the College Frolic, March 4th

Convenor Parade.

STORMS

The night beats out its loneliness,
In moaning wind and tossing trees
And we—the soul-tossed—ne'er at peace,
Know we're at one with both of these

We fret against our loneliness
For something craved, but never known,
And vainly stretch out eager hands
To kindly things—but stand alone!

Like restless trees 'neath troubled skies,
Caught in the mesh of circumstance,
We strain 'gainst blasting storms alone,
Toys for the impish play of chance.

J.

FOUND

A Scarf in New Arts Building on the night of the Arts Dinner. Apply Janitor, New Arts.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLUB

Recently, at a well-attended meeting of the Q. S. S. C., it was unanimously decided that the Club should hold a banquet and Social Evening some time this term and for this event a special effort will be made to have a number of the Extra-Mural students in the vicinity of Kingston attend. Several of these students, as far away as Ottawa, have signified their intention of coming to such an event when it is held. All former Extra-Mural and Summer School students will be cordially welcome. We are particularly anxious to have a goodly number of Extra-Murals present. If we can repeat the good time had at the first banquet the evening will be profitable and enjoyable. Be prepared!

The Club is still looking for members. If there are among the intra-Murals those who have been extra-Murals or who have been at Summer School and who would now like to join our Club—they should see Mr. Edge, Sec.-Treas. of the Club. Although our aims are partly social—yet we are a healthy working organization.

Members of previous Summer Schools will be pleased to hear that Mr. J. C. Stothers, M.A., Assistant Master at Ryerson Public School, Toronto, has been appointed Inspector in Muskoka District to succeed the late Inspector Scovell. "The Globe" refers to Mr. Stothers as one of Toronto's outstanding teachers. After returning from the War, both he and his brother finished their degree work at Summer School.

In an issue of the Journal before Christmas, reference was made to a Queen's girl who was Captain of the North American

Ladies' Basketball Champion team. Unfortunately her name was omitted in the issue. However, no doubt a great many know that it referred to none other than Miss Winnie Martin, B.A., B. Com., who after several Summer Sessions spent intra-Mural year at Queen's.

GLENGARRY CLUB

All those whose hearts have thrilled and rebelled at the sound of the bag pipes, Glengarry are asked to appear at the Reorganization Meeting of the Glengarry on Thursday evening, at seven o'clock. This will be a short, snappy, but sufficient meeting and will not interfere with the skating or fussing aspirations of any of the members. This Club will also include those who live within twenty miles of the County.

Come and show the spirit of your ancestors who could get a rebate of five cents after they had paid their fees.

But Will He Go?

Ein: "Jaggs has invented a wonderful clock."

Stein: "What's wonderful about it?"

Ein: "Well, beginning at ten o'clock, instead of saying 'Coo-coo' it says 'Time to go; ain't you gotta home?'"

—John H. Schalek.

A Racial Up-lift-er.

Jack: "My brother takes up French, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch."

Jill: "Goodness, when does he study?"

Jack: "Study! He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."

—Donald Glasson

Frosh: "There is something preying on my mind."

Prof.: "Never mind, it will soon starve."

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05

Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00

Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident. . 10,000.00

In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters.

See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

345 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Fluorescent Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

Don't forget the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Meet here Feb. 21-23. The girls are out in full force to practice each day now, and are going to put up good games against Varsity and McGill. Come out and cheer them along at every game, Feb. 21-23.

Mgr. Girls' Basketball Team.

The campus must have many a laugh up his sleeve. Several years ago he heard those ubiquitous creatures, the male students, poke fun at the guileless flappers who left their goloshes flap open, true to form. But he only smiled and waited, for he knows that those who may live in glass houses, should not throw stones. Several weeks ago the campus beheld a most delectable sight, a male flapper no less! There the creature walked, with trousers so neatly tucked into three-buckle goloshes, and best of all—the top buckles flapped open!

It is rumoured that a Discussion Group is being led regularly one evening each week at the Y. W. C. A., by Mr. Ballard, who intends entering Theology next year.

I'm happy and I'm young.

The world lies all before.

Oh! What care I

That time should fly,

And leave dull things undone?

I'm happy and I'm young.

Life has so much to give.

I will be gay

While still I may,

Who cares what is to come?

You're happy and you're young.

Come join your hands with mine.

Away with care

For life is fair,

We'll dance the time away.

IF YOU THINK SO, SAY SO

(Continued from page 1).

the high seas, in any corner of the world where there are people to be led. There are also, I must admit, some of us whom neither hickory sticks nor moral suasion nor even four years intra-murally will ever make into leaders. But, granting that you possess the natural gift for leadership, the teaching profession offers an excellent means of developing it. A teacher's whole business is to lead, and in rural schools especially he or she has the chance to become a power in the community.

We are told that the Summer School cannot fill the need for student activity, "for there, nothing is done; there is only personal sport, impersonal picnics, and even honeymoons." We must acknowledge that the winter session is comparatively free from honeymoons, though I think a great deal of preparation for these events is carried on during that season. However, the Old Man should not imply that there is no student organization in the Summer School. The Queen's Summer School Association corresponds more or less to the Alma Mater Society of the winter session. Only I believe the attendance percentage is considerably higher. Each Summer School Student is a member of this Association, and, like the Greek City States, it is a real democracy because practically all the members take an active part as well as a keen interest in the actual business government.

Our friend with the Broom speaks of the necessity for "faithful service to the Alma Mater, and the hours spent in that service." Now Queen's have no more loyal supporters than her extra-Mural Summer School students. They have contributed both time and money to the business of advertising this University from Newfoundland to Vancouver. The number of hours spent after four, by many of these disparaged extra-Murals, in sending out personal letters and bulletins to prospective students will never be known, unless the Recording Angel is keeping track of them.

"Are there to be two degrees in Arts?" laments the Old Man, "one representing a

University training real in every sense, whose possessor will have acquired broader sympathies, deeper understandings, and a mental aptitude for any undertaking." (My, how we do hate ourselves, don't we?). "and another obtained at a bargain rate, whose holder will be a pedagogical monstrosity, functioning with the brain only, and not with the heart and the understanding?" Clearly the Old Man with the Broom has been unfortunate in his experience with teachers. That is not the kind which comes to Queen's Summer School. We have our black sheep, of course, but I think you will find the proportion of capable, broad-visioned, deep-sympathized, mentally apt persons with good qualifications for leadership to be quite as large among extra-Mural as among intra-Mural students. Intellectual snobbery is as bad as social snobbery, and there is more than a trace of it in the Old Man's letter (though I suspect he purposely exaggerated his sentiments for the sake of starting a lively discussion). "It is, and has ever been, the Pride of Queen's" that her men and women have generally been free from snobbery of all kinds.

Like a lot of other menaces which we have survived, the Menace of the extra-Mural is an extra fine piece of bunk. The cry might conceivably have been raised by some enemy of the University, jealous of her continuous success in the extra-Mural field of work. It is rather surprising to find a Queen's man joining in it, even though he may be old and may have the added handicap of a Broom.

MARJORIE MCKENZIE.

RE HEALTH INSURANCE

The Journal,

Queen's University.

Dear Mr. Editor:

A great deal has been said and written during the past few weeks about our Health

Insurance, but in none of these discussions have I found any mention of a very serious leakage which is occurring in connection with the operation of the scheme.

Last year I spent nearly six weeks in the K. G. H. and under the existing scheme it did not cost me a cent. In fact I came out thirty dollars ahead for during this period I had no 'board' to pay which in my case amounted to five dollars per week. Nearly all of us have to pay our room-rent while we are in hospital but I think that I can safely say that none of us pays 'board' during this period. I need not point out how unfair and unbusinesslike an Insurance scheme is which allows the beneficiary to make a profit at the expense of his fellow students. Why not charge the student, during his stay in hospital, \$6.00 per week or 86 cents per day, this being the amount that is paid for 'board' by the average student?

I understand that it is being proposed that we increase our Health Insurance Premium to \$5.00 in order that we may have unlimited insurance and, therefore, I presume that the authorities feel that they require \$6,000 per annum to operate without a deficit. For the purpose of this discussion I am going to assume that it costs the University \$2.50 per day to look after a Student-Patient. If this is the case, 2400 days of treatment can be given with this \$6,000. If each Student pays 86 cents per day for his board, \$2,000 will be provided towards the required \$6,000, leaving \$4,000 to be subscribed in premiums. This would make our Premium \$3.35 instead of \$5.00. My assumptions may not be accurate but in any case the leakage which I have mentioned does exist and should be taken into consideration in future discussions on this subject.

Yours truly,

D. R. McLEOD,
Science '26

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Kiddies like 'em, Grown folks, too;

Valentines

Just the right ones here for you.

FULL OF SENTIMENT AND FUN

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

ENGINEERS WILL ENJOY
OTTAWA'S FINEST.

Dance!! dance!! dance!! in joyful syn-
copation to the maddening rhythm of the
saxophone! Worship at the throne of the
great god Jazz with the girl of your dreams!
One night when the earth is far away and
the pulses beat fast with the sensuous music
of the latest waltzes and the most tempt-
ing fox trots.

On February 6th the great dance of the
year will take place. The Engineers and
their friends will ritz their way through an
evening of joy amid all devices for cap-
tivating the senses of man. Al Saunder's
Club Royal Orchestra, from the capital city
of Canada will leave the Governor-General
in gloom for one evening while they pour
out their music for the Science Faculty at
the Annual Science At Home. Sixteen
dances have been arranged. Each one is a
sure heart stimulant when rendered by this
famous nine-piece orchestra which has dis-
tributed joy at many notable affairs in
Ottawa.

As always, the ingenuity of the Engineers
will manifest itself. Many novelties will
be offered during the evening. Not the
least of these will be the entire absence of
the usual gawking crowd in the gallery
which has hitherto given the dance the
appearance of a circus. This year NO ONE
will be allowed to sit there.

The Committee in charge have outdone
themselves this year, and the Decorations
alone will be worth crossing the continent
to see. They are all FIREPROOF and even
the chesterfields in the Red Room will be
asbestos covered. Those who missed Flam-
ing Youth at the Capitol, will not be disap-
pointed here.

A word to the Faculty.—Remember that
there are a lot of alumni coming a long
way to be on hand at this great annual
affair, be right around to show them a
good time.

SCIENCE DINNER

To show that the Engineers can put over
more than one good thing at a time the
Great Annual-One-and-Only Science Dinner
is to be held on the evening of February
7th. The late furor about compulsory at-
tendance at this affair is an insult to the
intelligence of every member of the Science
Faculty. -anyone with more than an ounce
of good judgment would no more miss this
Dinner than he would his funeral. The
opportunity for hearing words of wisdom
from the great men of our chosen profes-
sion amid the pleasant surroundings of a
banquet hall is one that comes too seldom
to be allowed to slip by unchallenged.

For the principal speaker of the evening
we had the unprecedented good fortune to
be able to obtain Dean Mitchell of the
University of Toronto School of Applied
Science. Besides being noted for the prom-
inent position which he holds, this re-
markable man was, during the war, Chief
of the Secret Service of the British Army.
Dean Mitchell alone could provide an amus-
ing and instructive evenings entertainment,
but we have also a galaxy of local and
national talent to add to the pleasure and
profit of this salubrious event.

As far as the more mundane aspect of the
Dinner is concerned, have no fear ye doubt-
ers. Marshall Reid has assured us that he
believes the Science men deserve especially
fine catering and he is going to specialize on
a menu in whose praise too much can not
be said.

SCIENCE '24.

A typical letter received by Dad from
his son at college after the latter has taken
Economics I.

Dad: S. O. S. \$ P. D. Q. R. S. V. P.

ADDRESSED QUEEN'S CHEMISTS
AND ENGINEERS.

On January 28th, at 8 o'clock, Prof.
W. P. Mason, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute, Troy, N. Y., gave an illustrated
address before a joint meeting of the Stu-

dent Branch of the Canadian Institute of
Chemistry and the Kingston Branch of the
Engineering Institute.

Dr. Neish, after a brief speech, intro-
duced the speaker of the evening. The sub-
ject of Prof. Mason's address was: "Water
Supply," a line of work upon which he has
spent a large amount of research. He dealt
chiefly with the supplying of large cities
with good drinking water from which the
possibility of getting typhoid was reduced
to a minimum. He explained and showed
lantern slides of many typical cases of ty-
phoid epidemics and how each was over-
come.

Many cities have a pure water supply
but are troubled with it having a disagree-
able taste or odor. This is caused by the
presence in enormous numbers of a minute
vegetable growth commonly called: "bloom"
in open air reservoirs. To overcome this
a few bags of copper sulphate are trailed
slowly behind a row boat in the lake or re-
servoir. It takes very little copper sulphate
to poison this plant growth, not enough to
be the least bit harmful to human beings.

At the close of the lecture a short dis-
cussion followed at which some one asked
which was the better, a chlorination plant
or a filtration plant. Prof. Mason strongly
recommended the filtration plant, saying
that chlorine should be used only in an emer-
gency.

LECTURES BY PROFESSOR KEMP

(Continued from page 1)

ing of the Engineering Society, Professor
Kemp outlined the development of the
opinions regarding the deposits of metal-
lic minerals from the earliest times up to
the present. The closing fact of his lec-
tures dealt with the most recent ideas
regarding the vertical and horizontal
zoning of ore deposition, a recent discov-
ery in ore genesis by which it is possible
to foretell the changes that may be ex-
pected at various depths and hence to
make provision for suitable mining and
metallurgical methods. All of Dr. Kemp's
remarks were embellished by illustrations

and anecdotes from his own broad and
varied experiences which added very
much to the value of his lectures and
made the technical subjects interesting
and instructive even to those with little
scientific training.

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

(Continued from page 3)

out their gowns, are filing out in the cor-
ridor. A professor, whose very name is a
terror to slackers, happens to be passing.
He fixes a member of the Court with a pe-
riod of eyes sympathetic as those of a fish.

Professor: Brown, you will kindly call
at my office at 9:30 to-morrow morning, and
offer some more or less plausible reason for
absenting yourself from the class in Siwash
47 h for three lectures in succession. You
may bring with you your essay on The
Civilization of the Canadian Indian, now
some weeks overdue.

Brown, (humbly, and with a smile mean-
ing to be placating, but which is only sheepish)
Ye-es Sir; certainly, Sir.

Fatima: So this lordly official, too, has
his master. S. G. M.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

PRINTERS

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" gar-
ment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on,
screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Press Shoes,
and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

more baskets. Both teams were playing the five man defence game and most of the points were secured on long shots as it was practically impossible to bore in under the basket. Play see-sawed from one end to the other and both teams had very hard luck with their shooting. The Toronto team was especially handicapped as the basket and back-board were different from any they had experienced before. The score at half-time was 10-8 in favour of Toronto.

The second half was as fast and furious as the first and the nervousness that Queen's showed in the first period was a missing quantity and the team, as a whole, worked better together and were bunching less. Hunter was right in on every play for the rebound and he would have had better success with his shooting if he had taken more time and had not shot when he was off his stride. Jones featured this half with two beautiful baskets in quick succession from three-quarter way and that was the deciding turn in the game. It gave Queen's the lead and they were able to hold it to the end.

Toronto played a nice, clean, neat game and it was a treat to those present to watch them work together. The feeling throughout was of the very best and they certainly proved themselves to be fine sports. Reeves and Fraser were best for the "Y" and did most of the scoring. For Queen's it would be hard to pick any outstanding player as everyone gave of his best and they all deserved great credit for the evening's performance.

Near the end Jones was banished for four personal fouls and Henderson filled his position to everyone's satisfaction. Just before half-time Thomas relieved Lewis, and the Hannon-Thomas defence seems to be the best combination Queen's has.

Queen's were a little inclined to be rough at times but that can easily be attributed to the extreme tenseness of the game. This game should prove of infinite value to our team and they still ought to give Varsity a good run for their money next Saturday. The game will be well worth seeing. Incidentally, this is the first time that the Toronto West-End "Y" has been beaten in two years.

The dance which followed was a delightful climax to a very pleasant evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Our hearty appreciation goes to the charming patronesses, Mrs. Manley Baker and Mrs. J. MacDonald, and also to Manager Jones of the Basketball Club.

The preliminary game staged by two girls' teams from the Queen's ladies squad brought out some very promising talent.

LINE-UP:

Toronto: Fraser (5), Reeves (7), forwards; Walker, centre; Taite, Howard (2), defence; Lawrence, Tyler, Hutchinson (2), subs.

Queen's: Jones (6), Haslam (4), forwards; Hunter (4), centre; Hannon (4), Lewis, defence; Thomas, Henderson, Dunlop, Hewgill, subs.

Referees—Gibson and Lave.

BOOK REVIEWER TAKES OUT INSURANCE, AND DEFIANTLY THRUSTS THIS STUFF ON PUBLIC. HOPE YOU LIKE IT!

"O, To be in England"

This is a tale of the throbbing sands, the wasteful wastes and what-nots of the trackless desert of Africa, or equally well, of any other dry country; a story of an American who, having acquired sudden wealth through the invention of a fur-lined bath-tub for use on Arctic explorations, is at last able to indulge in his whim for travel, a characteristic which he had developed through life since his first ride around the belt-line. Conscious of the reputed greatness of the world beyond his rubber-tired peep-holes he goes to the desert and starts his long journey, outfitted with the many essentials the importance of which had been impressed upon him by the department store clerk. The following ten chapters trace his progress across heated highways, accompanied by amiable Arabs, armed like an abattoir, with a vividness of imagination which suggests that the author was not located in as dry an environment as his evaporating hero.

As inevitable under the circumstances the party runs short of water but the traveller insists that all is well and induces his escort to keep in the parade. Finally however, the scarcity becomes so scarce that the bluff is called and the water demanded. Rising to the occasion, which happens to be the hind hump of his camel, the half-baked traveller explains that all is well. With a foresight rare, he admits, in one of his experiences, he had brought eight camels, and as is well-known, each camel can carry an eight day supply of water, making a total of enough for sixty-four days. Because, he points out, this reserve has not yet been called upon, he considers the party justified in pushing on. As a plea, the speech is a masterpiece, comparable only to the swansong of insurance agents or war memorial collectors, but for some reason, the arrant Arabs are dissatisfied, and the story ends in an expectant hush, about two a.m., a hush broken only by the subdued swish of the Arab's evening dresses as their occupants creep across the sandy interval towards the inverted bath-tub where snores the traveller, with all lights extinguished.

Publishers—Soudan Social Service Station. Bound in mosquito-proof, raw-hide. Price 10 kopeks.

A FAIR OFFER.

Woman—You are certain that this young century plant will bloom in a hundred years?
Florist—Positive of it, madam. If it doesn't bring it back.

—Exchange.

Stude: "What kind of steak have you?"
Waiter: "Steak a la carte."

Stude: "Good! Wheel it in."

—McGill Daily.

FOSTER, PAT, FOSTER.

O Marjorie, dear, her mother said

That man had better go;

O mother, dear, please not just yet.

He works so doggone slow!

—Sheaf.

If you have never smoked

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

your first package will be an education in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of 50 and 100

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous "SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada "BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

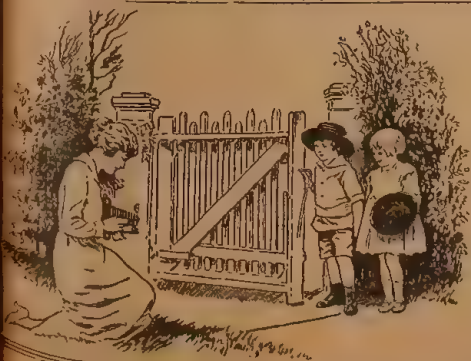
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs



THIS IS GLOVE TIME
and we have them in endless variety.
Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined, Fur
Lined, and real Scotch knit. We invite
your inspection.

Campbell Bros.

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Artless Art

He "Girls are better looking than
men."

She—"Why, naturally."

He—"No, artificially."

—F. D. Hensel.

In the death of Mr. Fred Crozier, of the
firm of Hanson, Crozier and Edgar, the
Journal has lost one of its best friends.
Mr. Crozier with his wealth of experience
and ability was always willing and eager to
assist the members of the Journal Staff in
their duties, and his loss will be sincerely
felt. We extend our deepest sympathy to
the bereaved family and to the firm of
Hanson, Crozier and Edgar.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.00—Levana Society—Math. Room

4.30—Arts Society—B 2, New Arts.

7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.

Wednesday:

4.00—Ski Hike—from Residence, B. Y.
O. L.

4.15—Commerce Club—New Arts.

4.30—C. O. T. C., Room I, Carruthers
Hall.

7.30—Queen's Dramatic Club—Old
Arts.

7.30—Men's Debating Society, Old
Arts.

8.00—Science At-Home, Grant Hall.

9.00—Broadcasting—Queen's Journal.

Thursday:

4.30—Q.U.M.A.—Old Arts.

6.00—Science Dinner, Grant Hall.

7.00—Glengarry Club—Old Arts.

Friday:

4.15—Commerce Club—New Arts.

4.15—Arts '26 entertain Arts '24, Large
Philosophy Room, New Arts.

8.15—Varsity vs. Queen's—Arena.

Feb. 12—Science Journal.

Feb. 15—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 21-23—Ladies' Intercollegiate Bas-
ketball.

March 4—College Frolic.

April 17—Exams.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)

The A.M.S. also approved of a motion
to allow Levana to collect \$2 for the use
of the Red Room at social functions. The
Levana Society intends to refurbish the
room and wish those who use it to help
foot the bill.

Mr. G. R. Henderson and Mr. A. Ada
were added to the War Memorial Com-
mittee to replace members who have left
college. Following the transaction of
business an address was given by Dr.
Paul Harrison the well-known Medical
Missionary of Arabia. He made an ap-
peal for foreign students and spoke of
the Student Friendship League.

At the annual meeting which preceded
the regular meeting, a number of changes
were made in the constitution regarding
the awarding of Q's to tennis players.
There was considerable discussion over
this matter and although the motions
passed it is probable that they were out
of order as alterations in the constitution
of subsidiary organizations can only be
made at the annual meetings of those
bodies.

The Supreme Court of the A.M.S. sat
in Convocation on Tuesday, January 29th,
presided over by Chief Justice Hanna. A
number of those who failed to pay their
fees appeared and were fined varying
amounts as the evidence warranted.

C. O. T. C.

The annual inspection of Queen's Con-
tingent, C.O.T.C., will take place on Sa-
turday, February 9th. The unit will
parade at Carruthers Hall at 1.30 p.m.
from whence it will march to the Ar-
mouries. Major General Elmsly, D.O.C.,
Military District No. 3, will be the in-
specting officer. Following the inspec-
tion the Paymasters' Muster Parade will
be held. It is necessary for all those who

wish to draw pay to attend.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Your College career is, at best, very short.
But while in college, you are at that age,
which never returns when your appreciation
of things is most marked. When there is
anything to be enjoyed—you enjoy it! You
are mixing with a gang of human dynamo
who are doing likewise—it's infectious—
you can't help yourself! All right.

You graduate! You are all looking for-
ward to that. So be it. You are out one-
two-up to a score of years. Your Alma
Mater is playing some rival. Then you
either dip down and spend anything from
twenty-five to one hundred dollars to be
there or envy those who can afford to, and
do. All right for the second time—

Queen's play Varsity here Friday night
our chances are good—you can, for seventy-
five cents, get what you will later value at
from twenty-five to one hundred dollars.
And you won't be on the outside, looking
in—you'll be among those present! Think
it over.

THE ROOTER'S CLUB.

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.
All sizes and widths A to D.

For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

Queen's Men and Ladies

BUY A MEAL TICKET AT OUR CAFE

\$8.00 Value for \$6.50—\$5.00 Value for \$4.25—A La Carte

Weekly Meal Ticket, \$7.00—Good for 21 meals, any day at meal
hour, 8 to 9 a.m., 11.30 to 1.30 noon, 5.30 to 7.30 evening

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET (opposite the Allen Theatre)
PETER LEE, Prop.

YES

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

"THE WANTERS"

with

Marie Prevost and Baby
Richard Headrick

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual
value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the Univer-
sity of Manitoba, in any branch of pure
or applied science, open to graduates of
any Canadian University, will be filled
for 1924 about May 1st. Applications
should be in the hands of the Registrar
of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Mani-
toba, by April 1st. Further particulars
on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Man.

BUY YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES AT:

LOCKETT'S

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924 No. 29

A BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED

TO SEE THE BASKETBALL PLAY ON THE GYM FLOOR SATURDAY NIGHT—VARSITY WILL ENCOUNTER OUR SPEEDY REPS.

The basketball team, fresh from its great victory over the West End "Y" team of Toronto, will endeavour to check the advance of the Varsity representatives in the Gym., at 8:00 p.m., Saturday. Last week's exhibition showed that we have the material and likewise the ability to put across a win and prospects are that the Gym. will be jammed when the first whistle blows.

Jones, Haslam and Hunter will probably start on the forward line, with Lewis and Hannon to guard the basket. Last Saturday the forwards accounted for fourteen points which is nothing to what they can do when they are really in form, and with the incentive of wiping out a defeat before them the crowd is assured of action.

Lewis and Hannon are better than ever on defense and can generally be counted on to keep the opposing sharp-shooters at a good distance from the basket. Thomas, Henderson and Dunlop will be on the bench and can be injected into the game without weakening the team. Thomas is improving every day and played a really nice game last week-end.

With a successful half-season behind them, the Varsity quintet has yet to taste its first defeat in the Intercollegiate, but the stage is set, the actors will be ready, and all we want is the audience to witness the downfall in five parts of the Blue and White Basketball Team.

Starting at 8 p.m., the game will finish early and to provide for the remainder of the evening the Fathers of the University have kindly consented to a repetition of last Saturday's Informal Dance, so be sure and stay for a while at least after the last whistle. Such an evening will provide entertainment for all, and besides, not every day can you see a first-class basketball game and indulge in a victory dance for fifty cents. For those who do not dance, all kinds of dumbbells will be provided and persons will be able to get a kick out of the gymnasium horse.

Tickets are available from the various Vice-Presidents and at the Gym.
(Continued on Page 7.)

HOLDS HOPE FOR ARTIFICIAL ICE

TORONTO TEAMS ENJOY ADVANCE OF LONGER TRAINING—MCGILL MAY FOLLOW SUIT—WHY NOT QUEEN'S?—FEE INCREASE SHOULD COME THROUGH A.M.S.

Propositions and motions are in order on the advisability of installing an artificial ice plant in the Arena and before long, developments are promised by a Committee at present considering the plan. Will we or won't we? It is to be hoped we will, for every year that passes impresses upon us with increasing force the necessity of establishing our winter sport on an equal footing with that of other cities, and we will never be able to do so as long as opportunities of practising are at the mercy of the whimsical weather.

Toronto teams have ice available in November, and next winter, if present plans are followed, Montreal will have an equal advantage. Why should we, then, be outclassed when it is within our power to avoid it?

(Continued on page 7)

???

WHO WILL CAPTURE THE \$30 IN PRIZES FOR THE JOURNAL CONTESTS?—COMPETITION WILL CLOSE WITH ISSUE 38—NEWS ARTICLES STAND EQUAL CHANCE WITH STORIES OR FEATURED WRITE-UPS.

The Journal readers are reminded of the Literary and Cartooning Contest being held by this paper. We call the attention of the student body to the fact that the present issue is the twenty-ninth number, out of a total of forty. The time is getting short, and the chances of those who have not already contributed prose, verse, or cartoon correspondingly more limited. It has been decided that the contest shall close with number thirty-eight, in order that full announcement of the awards made by the various committees of judges may appear this year. Remember, ten dollars each for the best cartoon, poem or article sent in to the first thirty-eight issues of the Journal of 1923-24. No entrance qualifications are imposed. Any undergraduate may enter. News articles are as likely to capture the prize as those on special subjects.

JOTTINGS OF A JAZZY JAY

SWEET BITS OF LITERARY EFFORT WITH EMPHASIS ON PLOTS—ALLEGORY AND AMBIGUITY SURRENDER TO SIMPLICITY WITH SINCERITY.

"And now," said the cub reporter to the august Comptroller; "what is your favorite game?"

"Checkers," replied the great man, crowning him neatly.

"Checkers," echoed the astonished scribe, "and why checkers?"

"Because everything is in Black and White," slid back the reply.

It was the reporter's move, so he manoeuvred neatly out of his corner and made for the door.

It happened in one of those dark cosy corners at the Science Dance.

Swept away by the exotic music, the surging impetuosity of youth, he kissed her passionately—again, more passionately. She lay in his arms, so still (for once), so white, so beautiful. Again he bent his feverish lips to quench their fire in the ruby red wine of those taunting lips of hers—but he stayed him with her more or less well-manicured hand.

"No, no," she sighed, and the words slipped from her as easily as pound notes from a Scotsman, "You know, dear heart"—(what a name for a plumber!)—"that I am from the Residence."

And not till hours later, pondering the puzzling words over in his turbulent frenzied mind did he understand that she wasn't Avonmore!

8.48 p.m.

A child is weeping wetly, seventeen bald-headed men are snoring, not to themselves—Eight small boys are drawing pictures in hymn books—Three Arts men are doing the same—Every Science man here has worked out the wiring system at least twice—There are no Meds. present—Things are so dead that the Kingston people show up by contrast—Things are pretty dead—Even the flies have buzzed off.

Suddenly—so suddenly that a bat in the belfry awakes to the fact that it is now night and not merely Sunday in

(continued on page 8.)

COMMITTEE MAY HOP ON THE MOON

BUT WE CAN'T HOP BENEATH ITS LUNAR RAYS—SUCH RECOMMENDATIONS APPLICABLE TO YEAR DANCES ONLY.

A meeting of the Joint Social Functions Committee was held in the Principal's Office on Monday afternoon, February 4th. The following were present: Dr. Taylor, Dr. Sparks, Professor Graham, Professor Reid, Miss Milliken, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. MacGillivray, Mr. Thomas. Dr. Taylor acted as Chairman.

It was moved by Professor Graham, and seconded by Mr. Clarke, that the action of Dr. Taylor and Mr. Hanna in granting the use of the Gymnasium to the Basketball Club to hold a dance on Saturday evening, February 2nd, be approved.

The motion was carried.

It was agreed to grant the use of the Red Room and Grant Hall to the Levana Athletic Board of Control on the evening of February 23rd, with the understanding that the dance end promptly at 11:30.

The question of moonlight dances at Social Evenings was discussed. Dr. Taylor took the stand that the granting of this privilege would lead to a desire of the respective years or clubs to outdo each other in the matter of lighting and the simplicity and cheapness of the Social Evenings to the students would eventually be lost.

His views were concurred with by the representatives of the Staff who felt that students should not lose too much time working out schemes for small dances.

Miss Milliken, representing Levana, said that she was of this opinion also and that there was no interest in Levana or in the A. M. S. regarding this question.

Mr. Hanna, the President of the A.M.S., declared himself as against having moonlight dances at social evenings.

Mr. Clarke, representing Medicine, said that there was no agitation in the Medical Faculty for moonlight dances with the exception of the Final Year who were in doubt as to whether they were to have this privilege.

(Continued on page 8.)

TO PRESENT ARMS AND THE MAN

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HAVE PLAY-READING CIRCLE AND REFRESHMENTS AT MEETING—COME AND ENJOY THE FOOD.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Apologetics Room, Wednesday, February 6th.

Much important business was transacted. Mr. Dunike was elected Assistant Business Manager. The report of the Play Reading Committee was given by Miss Field. She outlined the great amount of work the Committee had incurred in hunting for a suitable play, but felt that their efforts were recompensed by the finding of a really good one. The new play chosen is Bernard Shaw's masterpiece, "Arms and the Man." This is a first-class play and the Committee are to be congratulated on choosing such a fine play. Another one of Shaw's plays, "O'Flaherty, V.C.," was chosen as one suitable for the play reading circle. The casts of both of these plays will be chosen on the same evening. The date is not yet set, but it will be sufficiently advertised to members of the Club.

Remember the next meeting of the Dramatic Club is to be held in the Red Room. The programme will consist of the reading of the above mentioned play and refreshments will be served.

ROYAL HOCKEY BATTLE TO-NIGHT

QUEEN'S OUT TO RETALIATE FOR DEFEAT IN TORONTO—DOPE FIGURES WIN FROM U. OF M. AND SMALL VARSITY MARGIN WITH MCGILL, A GUIDE TO CLOSE SCORING.

The beaten paths will all lead to the Arena to-night at 8:15 p.m., when Queen's Seniors will try for sweet revenge on the Varsity sextette which so mercilessly rolled up a score in the game at Toronto. Since then the Tri-colour has improved sufficiently to win from U. of M. in Montreal, while Varsity was kept stepping to hold McGill at the small end of a 4-2 score in Toronto, on Saturday last. Despite the loss of Carson, the Blue and White team appear to be as strong as ever and will do their utmost to avenge the double defeat administered to their football team by the Queen's last fall, while it is certain our aggregation will fight to the last hump on the ice as long as there is one leg left to balance on.

Coach Ed. Lowrey has had the squad out consistently for practice and every day shows an improvement. Lindsay at centre is one hundred per cent more effective than last year and has every indication of developing into a star of the highest calibre, while Boucher has hit his stride and is displaying the hockey ability of which he is capable.

Quinn will be in the nets and Varsity will have to earn any counters that pass him. Smith and Reynolds on the defence are big enough to stand the bumps and relieve with their spectacular rushes. Macdonald and Brown will be on the wings and there are no more steady, hard-working and checking players than these two. Legon, with Boucher, will do the relieving and has shown sufficient pep to attract attention from the Toronto scribes, which is saying considerable.

Thompson will fit between the Varsity posts and he needs no introduction as he turned in some remarkable games in the same capacity last year. No easy shots beat him and he is as cool as the ice he stands on.

Harris and McLeod pair on the defence and do it nicely. Harris was also with the Varsity squad last year and has made good, while McLeod, a freshman, arrived from Collingwood with a reputation already established. Despite the jump into Senior Company he has more than held his own and has been favorably mentioned after all his games this year.

Hudson is now at centre and appears to be playing his best hockey. "Super-Six" is one of the nicest skaters in the game and a tiring check to follow up and down the ice, though as a centre he is scarcely as effective.

(Continued on Page 7.)

JUNIOR GAME WITH R.M.C. II

WILL BE SEEN SATURDAY NIGHT—IMPROVEMENT MARKED SINCE FIRST GAME LOST TO R.M.C.—K.C.I. VS. REGIOPOLIS.

Saturday night at the Arena. Queen's Juniors meet R. M. C. II, in the return game, and K. C. I. will try to pull down the three point lead Regiopolis' made in their game last Saturday. Queen's Juniors lost the first game to R.M.C. but have showed wonderful improvement since then, defeating the fast Circle Six team Monday night in a Junior O.H.A. game. This is a busy week-end for athletics around the College but it is expected that a good crowd will see both games as Junior hockey this year is faster and better than ever before.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,902,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street... R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**LEAP YEAR**

February hath all of 29 days—

"Propose" with Willowdale Ice Cream

Bricks 30c, Bulk 25c. Phone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

We Deliver.

NOTE: We sell snappy Valentines
and sentimental ones too. Neat, new
designs. Prices right.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**

Optometrist and Optician

143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES**Ed. Martin**Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre**PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS****WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829.**
F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434 J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston St., Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.**COURTING RIDICULE**

Serious-minded men are constantly under criticism by the average student, and often such men are justly accused of permitting too pessimistic a note to creep into their expressed thoughts. We cannot help agreeing, however, with that faction which periodically attacks the system obtaining in the various faculty courts.

These men are not pessimistically inclined; merely do they hope that in the near future the faculty courts may fulfil that purpose which they are intended to fulfil. They would desire nothing so much as a state of affairs wherein these student tribunals might be purged of much of the levity and sheer frivolity that is now their most note-worthy characteristic.

The faculty courts have had vested in them the highest authority that it is possible for the Supreme Court of the A. M. S. to hand down. They have been established as a means of keeping in check those few students, who, either wilfully or blindly, by word or by deed, have at times transgressed the written and unwritten laws that are to Queen's men most sacred.

That they have been efficient in the discharge of such duties we do not, we cannot deny. But the fact does remain, staring us in the face, that this function has of late years been almost entirely subordinated to another.

We have seen, in the event of a dearth of serious cases—surely a happy sign!—a determination on the part of those men forming such courts to carry on at all costs, even to the loss of dignity of that court and faculty they represent. Cases have been trumped up "by arrangement," men have been haled into court on charges that rivalled vapor for substance, and consequently bordered on the ridiculous.

Let us hasten to assure our readers that we are neither so long-faced nor so little alive to our own welfare that we refuse to laugh at a friendly joke well carried along to a rib-tickling denouement. Yet, looking at the thing fairly, is not such a humorous treatment of justice the sort of proceeding we should consider fitting and proper were we to witness it at a mock court?

To put it briefly, we have allowed our vision to become befogged to such an extent that we have permitted a ludicrous intermingling of the sublime with the ridiculous in our student courts. Furthermore, the scales have been preponderantly weighted on the side of frivolity.

If the faculty courts continue to disregard and lose sight entirely of the privilege that is theirs of upholding and preserving inviolable the dignity of their official function, it is time that the seniorbody of the A.M.S. takes steps to see that a change is brought about.

If there should be a scarcity of serious misdemeanours, there should be a corresponding lack of activity on the part of the courts. And if the students wish, as we should hope, a continuance of the undoubted fun and hilarity of a mock trial, again, we say, they should have a mock trial, advertised as such, and not cloaked in the now doubtful dignity of the Faculty Concursus.

But to make a downright mockery of the fought-for instrument of student self-governmental justice—never! We refuse to believe that such a practice can continue.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

From time to time we read of the increasing scope of women's activities in University life. Succeeding issues of the Journal—we might quite as easily cite any other college newspaper as an example—carry accounts descriptive of women's excursions into new fields and their incursions into those spheres men have so long considered particularly their own, and, through some odd twist of the masculine mind, sacrosanct for that reason.

But the time has come when the male undergraduate must accept the new order of things, if not with alacrity, at least with resignation. The onward march of the conquering co-ed is going steadily, quietly ahead. The ladies are winning their debates, shining at their literature and journalism, excelling in their sports, and at the same moment are succeeding in remaining, in most instances, charmingly feminine.

Herein, it seems, is the secret of their success. The woman who makes of her participation in sport an excuse for becoming bolsterously mannish is little appreciated on any campus. This is very probably due to the fact that when a woman fails to remember she is a lady, many of those she would wish to name as friends also overlook her claim to the title.

But when girls, such as our Queen's girls, play their hockey, their basketball, their tennis enthusiastically and skillfully, play it because they feel they like the game, realizing it to be as much theirs as anyone's, and not merely that they may in so playing ape their male classmates, then they have achieved to the highest in sportswomanship, if we may coin the word.

This year the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament will be held at Queen's, on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, of the present month. Home-and-home games with the Varsity Ladies' Hockey squad are also being arranged.

Men! It is up to us. Fall, winter and spring the men of the University stage their athletic events, and find staunch supporters in the ranks of Levana. They cheer our teams on to victory, they help to entertain our visitors, they are always there with the feminine touch when most it is needed. The least the men of Queen's can do is to reciprocate, nay more than this, pay back some small fraction of the accumulated debt, by turning out to these games and displaying to the co-eds that we are with them "to the last man."

Since it seems to be a case of our supporting the ladies eventually, the pertinent question advanced by a famous manufacturer of a much-used article seems very appropriate—"Why Not Now?"

**A DRY
CLEANING
SPECIAL**

ONE DOLLAR will DRY
CLEAN AND PRESS any
SUIT, DRESS or GAR-
MENT

(The regular charge for which
would be from \$1.75 to \$2.50) if
delivered at

**COLLIER'S
MY VALET**

214 PRINCESS ST.

ON OR BEFORE FEB. 15th.

This is a cash offer only.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

JACKIE COOGAN

in

LONG LIVE THE KING**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

4 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

NOT SO ABSENT MINDED

Absent-minded Professor in drug store,
"I want to buy an empty pint bottle,
suitable for experimental purposes."

Clerk—"All right, here it is."

Prof—"How much?"

Clerk—"Five cents for the empty bot-
tle, but if you want something in it we
won't charge for the bottle."

Prof—"Very well, just put in a cork."

Sam (dreamily): "Rastus, does you all
believe they's a man in the moon?"Rastus (all business): "Say boy, they's
a mule in the moon what I sells."

Doctor, examining young lady for in-
surance:

"Were you ever rejected?" And now
he's wondering why she left in a huff

An elderly man stepped up to the desk
in a library, and inquired, "Have you a
Certain Rich Man?"

The young lady at the desk replied,
"If I had, I wouldn't be working here"

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality,"
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

**KINGSTON'S BIG
DRY GOODS
AND
HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '24

Thanatopsis of a Medical Student

So work, that when they "sheepskin" comes,
And thou goest forth to join the innumerable caravan

Which works in such a mysterious fashion,
Thou go not like a "rookie"—knowing nothing,

But as one, to soothe and sustain; in the unfaltering hope,

That thy fees and collections may be ample
To in part offset the cost of thy course.

Your Reporter's Interview With Dr. Herbie

Did you ever pause to consider the function of "Old Doc Sawbones," in this paracelstical sphere of ours? We must innocently confess that we never did ourselves until the other day when a nucleus of a thought entered our sensorium by a devious route and caused such an irritation by racing around our association area with all resistance down, that forthright and forthsooth we hied unto Eekie the Sage, for the benefit of his observations on the matter. Well, as you know "Herbie" is a man of few, but expressive words and so the interview was to the period. With a bright look of wisdom in his eyes, but without blinking an eyelash he likened this function aforesaid, to the whole mechanism of justice and its administration. "The doctor," says he, in that inimitable manner of his, "can be likened to the judge, jury, crown prosecutor, counsel for the defense, detective and jailer, as well as the other functionaries who draw a salary and do nothing.

As a crown prosecutor and counsel for the defense he questions and cross-questions both pro and con in an attempt to get at the "truth;" as the judge and jury he arranges the facts before his mental eye, considers them, reaches a decision and passes judgment; as a detective he makes a thorough examination of all signs, while as jailer he must see that the details of the sentence are carried out.—Here, we interrupted, "How about the surgeon?" "Oh!" says he, "he is but a travelling salesman for an undertaker." We disagreed sufficiently to bring forth a compromise to the effect that his was a higher function of a jailer. "Tell the youth," he ended, "who would consider entry upon a medical career to at least count ten years before he does so and never, never, never, under any consideration, unless he is favoured with an analytical and judicial mind."

Of course we came away highly edified and enlightened but now we are wondering why we ever embarked on the career ourselves!

MEDS. '26

The following members of the Year have been appointed Internes at the K.G.H.

E. K. Dawson.
W. E. Berry.
D. M. Carmichael.
H. N. Young.

The above members are to begin duties in March.

Further appointments to begin Sept. 15th, 1924, are:

A. N. Morphy.
W. A. Newlands.
J. Lansbury.
A. E. Ada.
Hotel Di-u appointments
J. A. Howard.
W. S. Fitzpatrick.
D. G. O'Ray.
J. R. McAuley.

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILED.

There was a light in her blue, blue eyes as he waited breathlessly for her answer a light that was meant for him alone. He puffed nervously at his cigar—but it had gone out. There fell a silence—a silence pregnant with the communion of two vibrant souls. He fumbled for a match and then—then He lit his cigar by the light in her eyes.

JOURNALISM BEST COLLEGE ACTIVITY

Says Frank A. Vanderlip in Speech at Harvard

"Journalism is the best activity to participate in while at college," said Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, eminent financier and statesman, while talking recently to the Harvard Crimson. "It is the most valuable training for any career which a man may choose."

Mr. Vanderlip began his own successful career by working on a newspaper. He agrees with Professor C. T. Copeland, '82, that journalism prepares a man for his life work.

"Of course," he continued, "our newspapers have their faults as well as their good points. The tendency to-day is toward bulk. The personal touch is lost because of the unwieldy size of the papers. A paper which prints "all the news that is fit to print," is too large to be read thoroughly.

"Another tendency is to syndicate the press. The Rothmere syndicate in England controls over 60 per cent. of the daily papers. Over here Hearst and—on a smaller scale and slightly higher plane—Munsey, are working along the same lines. As the papers become more powerful and centralized in control, they lose more than ever their individuality.

"It is noteworthy that in a large journal like the New York World, Heywood Brown's columns should be the most popular reading in the whole paper. Here is the opportunity for young men to put personality back into the papers. The French newspapers are decidedly smaller than ours, but for this very fact they are infinitely more popular because they show individuality.

Mr. Vanderlip scored the "romantic idea" which a great many college men have of going abroad for a few years after college. "It is much better," he said, "to spend those years in journalism." Harvard Crimson

"He's an awful ladies' man."
"I know it. I've seen him with some awful ladies."

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

sale



SHIRTS

ODD LINES TO CLEAR

Scotch Zephyrs in plain and fancy stripes. Fine Madras in smart, fancy stripes and pattern designs, in one group to be cleared at \$1.98

These aren't shirts made expressly for sales purposes, but odd lines taken from our \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 high-grade shirts and marked so low that immediate disposal is certain. Sizes 14 to 18.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

 Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR

 is doing more for Canadian business
than the careless spender, for his
money is being invested not in con-
sumption but in production.

 An investment in a savings account
is an investment in the farms, the fac-
tories and the warehouses of Canada.
Interest compounded half-yearly.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital paid up \$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

 Main Office Branch Office
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. F. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS INTER-YEAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

 Thursday, Feb. 7th -2 to 3, '26 vs. '27.
Friday, Feb. 8th-2 to 3, '25 vs. '24
Monday, Feb. 11th-2 to 3, '26 vs. '24
Tuesday, Feb. 12th-2 to 3, '25 vs. '27
Thursday, Feb. 14th-2 to 3, '25 vs. '26
Friday, Feb. 15th-2 to 3, '27 vs. '24

ARTS '24

 Thurs., Feb. 7—Year Book proofs fin-
ished; year members may see them at
McKenzie's.

 Sat., Feb. 9—Final day for giving bio-
ographies to the Year Book Committee;
see the proofs at McKenzie's by this date.

THE LETTER FROM COLUMBIA

Editor Queen's Journal:

 Dear Sir:—The time has come again,
we think, to give you a sort of indiges-
tible digest of some of the results of the
first semester sojourn at Columbia and
its Union Seminary environs.

 While Mac is busy mending his socks,
which he hopes will see him through the
next term; and while Bob is tranquilly
occupied with an eraser in one hand and
a collar in the other, their secretary will
jot down a few items that they wish to
throw him as a punctuation of domestic
tasks.

 The feast of examinations is now over,
the leaves are all swept away, the thresh-
ing by the patient professors of the wheat
and tares, and of the grain and the chaff
proceeds in a kind of retrogressive pro-
gressive manner, and it is reported that
the neighbouring dumping grounds are
rapidly filling. Stray winds of rumours
are also bringing the reports that the
recent research review of general knowl-
edge is creating quite a stir among many
volumes in the libraries who are begin-
ning to fear lest they may be required
to vacate their present holdings. Their
places may be taken by some of the re-
searchers who have been more than dili-
gently quarrying in the mines of knowl-
edge. Other less diligent, or would the
cadence improve if we said less fortun-
ate, seekers after learning are a trifle
uneasy lest they be asked whether it be
the wiser to return some borrowed books
and keep the contents, or the corollary.
This hazy sentence seems to suggest
that some of us are afraid that we may
be corralled, but we just didn't think of
it in that way before. Much new and
"strange" light has been unearthed con-
cerning the majesty of the heavens and
the labyrinthine concourse of the stars.
Mysterious as the fascinating lights of the
aurora are, yet their mystery pales be-
fore the even more undefinableness of
this new light which has just revealed
itself, and which has not previously shone
"o'er land and sea," or any where else.
The new contributions may possibly be
housed in some department of the Hippo-
drome to be exhibited as a special after-
noon feature.

 One of the questions asked in the
department of physics was to: "Give
two essential differences between Modern
ism and its beloved brother Fundamental-
ism." Bob says he doesn't care to re-
member just what he intended to offer
on the question plate of answers, but the
smiling Mac has two mites to give us.
Mac says that after looking at this ques-
tion at an angle of fifty-three degrees, he
thought that one essential difference was
one of opinion and then he commented
on the fact that there was an unmis-
takable difference in the spelling. It prob-
ably is pretty much a question of de-
gree, at any rate.

 In the school of mining and engineer-
ing the hammering of the past half year
has upheaved quite a number of fresh
idioms, beg pardon we meant idioms,
which have been carefully pulverized for
any inside information, and these may
likely find a place in the new Greek and
Latin dictionaries just about to be pub-

 lished. We may review this new species
later. As the flame of the midnight Mazda
waned, let us pass on!

 An unbiased comparison of two uni-
versities as: Queen's of the vivid mem-
ory and Columbia of the living present
might be conjured into an interesting
study. Columbia is magnificent. Queen's
is beautiful; the Alma Mater is spacious,
lovely amid its acres of lawns studded
plentifully with stately trees, and its
handsome halls give the general appear-
ance of a splendid physique.

 Columbia is minus, to a great extent,
those natural endowments of Nature, but
none the less presents a wonderful type
of symmetrical architecture that is a solid
illustration of the maxim: "In Union
there is strength." That social life which
makes the years at Queen's always re-
memberable is not prevalent in Columbia.
A difference of social values which is not
compensated by a university that has be-
come admittedly an amazing factotum.
And the city obviously distracts to the
detriment of the unwary. Columbia can
hardly be blamed for not having a promi-
nent social life, the defect is inevitably
the cause of its finding itself in the city
of New York, the village of six million
inhabitants. The social efforts offered do
not overcome the colours of Broadway.
There is an amiability and generosity
about Columbia, and through its depart-
ments, that certainly helps to make the
strangers within her gates feel right at
home. And those who are honest work-
ers are seldom disappointed here. Colum-
bia has created a very strong post
graduate department, an attractive and
important desideratum for any univer-
sity.

 But the pale purple shadows of even-
ing come softly on: Mac has finished

 his socks and has put his work basket
under the bed; Bob has gone after the
cows; hence to conclude. We trust that
the faithful toilers at Queen's have quiet-
ed themselves nobly at the examinations,
and are now enjoying a restful after-
math in the valley or repose.

Sincerely yours,

BOB-MAC-NIC.

 When may two people be said to be
halfwitted? When they are "two souls
with but a single thought."

 An officer was showing an old lady
over the battleship.

 "This," said he, pointing to an inscrib-
ed plate on the deck, "is where our gal-
lant captain fell."

 "No wonder," replied the old lady, "I
nearly slipped on it myself."

 "The parson had been preaching for an
hour. 'I looked up at the mountains,' he
exclaimed, 'and I thought, beautiful as
you are, you'll be destroyed while my
soul will not.' I gazed upon the ocean
and cried, 'Mighty as you are, you will
eventually dry up but I will not.'"
 "John, John," whispered the alarmed
wife, "wake up John! There are burglars
in the pantry and they are eating my
pies." "Well, what do we care," mum-
bled John, rolling over, "so long as they
don't die in the house."

TERRIBLE.

 "Ever hear the story of the Japanese in-
cense?"

"No. Spring it."

 "I'm not jossing you when I say it's
punk."

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

347 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions.
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

The meeting of the Levana Society was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Large Mathematics Room. Several important items came up for discussion and considerable business was transacted.

Arrangements were made for the Levana Thé Dansant and Dinner, which are to be held in March. It was also decided to hold a Moccasin Dance after the Girls' Intercollegiate Ice Hockey game. The proceeds of this dance are to go to the Women's Residence Fund.

There was some hot discussion on the question of awards for the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Team, and the Ice Hockey Team. It was felt that the girls should receive the same recognition as the boys, and should be awarded "Q's". It was finally settled that the secretary of the society should write to the Alma Mater Society asking for this recognition.

The programme consisted of reports of the Indianapolis Convention, given by Miss Jean Wilton and Miss Milliken.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA'S RELAY CARNIVAL

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4 5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4 5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3 5 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet 8 3 5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7 10 seconds and 21 3 5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of the American college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and Colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been out only a week, and already more than sixty colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record, when 112 Colleges competed at the Carnival, will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The invitations to the schools will go out this week. Judging by the early inquiries, more schools than ever will attend. Last year, there were over 450

schools represented. It is going to be very difficult to handle the games in the two days allotted to them.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent the United States in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire continent a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the Carnival may do so, as all are invited, by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orten, 3301 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEVANA

The Oracle says:

Hearken! All ye with short locks! To bob thy hair is immoral!! So saith that reverend and worthy authority on Ethics, Mr. Sisco. Be warned, and repent the error of thy ways for it is a grievous sin which in Philosophy Class hath been likened unto cruelty which is done unto children. Be warned, I prithee, for so eminent an authority can in no wise be mistaken.

Too many rich men's sons begin at the bottom only when standing on a street corner to "look 'em over."

Some are bent with toil, and some get crooked trying to avoid it.

It's a very real pleasure to tuck the children in bed, if you can manage to keep awake until the children come in.

—(More Pep.)

She: "What shape is a kiss?"

He: "Give me one and we will call it square."

THE DREAMER

Raymond sat dozing in his comfortable chair with College Humor lying on the desk before him. A dance and more the night before made him sleepy. He could not concentrate. His mind wandered. Only half way through and even the spicy humor of the college wits failed to keep him awake. His head dropped slowly upon his arms and his eyes closed peacefully.

A light tapping upon his door aroused him slightly:—"Come in," a drowsy murmur—Entered the typical College Student according to the movies.

"Howdy, old man," said Ray's visitor, seating himself upon the table. Slowly he filled an immense "Dunhill second," lit it, and when it was going well (He smoked Ogdens) drew a banjo from beneath his voluminous sweater with a large "I.C.S." upon it, and commenced playing the Soviet national anthem, "No matter how young a prune is, it always has wrinkles," bringing the words to himself in a loud and deep base.

As if to prove his words, the door once more opened and disclosed the Typical College Student according to the Novelists escorting John Held Sr's co-ed (1923 model, long dresses, long locks, long eyelashes and long stockings.) Co-Edna was enjoying a Players Navy Cut. The pair entered, Co-Edna busied herself before Ray's mirror, and her escort pulled a silver flash (five gallon size) from his pocket and set about preparing drinks for four.

Having assured herself that her school girl complexion was properly affixed, Co-Edna seated herself upon Ray's trunk (we just know she wears them) and bade her escort hurry up the drinks, meanwhile encouraging the banjo player to

(Continued on page 6.)

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Kiddies like 'em, Grown folks, too;

Valentines

Just the right ones here for you.

FULL OF SENTIMENT AND FUN

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Office, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '26

The other night as we were idly turning the pages of our Testament we ran across the injunction "Judge not that ye be not judged," and we thought immediately of how readily that might be adapted to present circumstances by a mere amendment to "Shear not that ye, be not shorn." It is certainly worthy of comment that one of our prominent muckers, after supporting a breach of the first part of this amended commandment, should heedlessly render himself liable for the punishment inferred in the second part. Perhaps the necessity for that punishment would be more obvious were it darker! But the necessity is certainly arising, although perhaps not as rapidly as he himself would desire.

Speaking of this "prominent mucker," though, has anyone got a spare turndown collar? Perhaps as a matter of keeping up the appearance of the year the collar should be provided for out of the funds of the year. Unfortunately, we understand that a white collar would necessitate the presence of a white shirt, and we fear that the year cannot afford to enter so extensively into this business of keeping up appearances. Besides, our be-whiskered mucker seems very much attached to his logging costume and we doubt if he could be persuaded to assume the slavery of civilized clothing. Rumour has it that he did appear once in a regulation collar and the outfit—but rumour is a notorious liar!

QUEEN'S GRADUATE HONORED

W. Darrell Dyde of Kingston, Ontario, Superintendent of the Dawson, Y.T., City Schools from 1919 to 1922, former Lecturer in Classics at Alberta University in Edmonton and teacher in the elementary school at Vibank, Sask., who is now engaged in graduate study in Teachers' College in the city of New York, has been selected as one of a group of four graduate students to assist in the High School Survey of Springfield, Mass.

The High School Survey in Springfield is an important part of the Educational Survey of the entire school system of that city which is now being carried on by the Department of Field Studies of the Institute of Research of Teachers College, under the direction of Dr. George Strayer and Dr. N. L. Englehardt, and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs.

Associated with the Canadian in the survey are Herbert B. Bruner, Superintendent of City Schools in Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Benjamin Daily, for many years connected with the secondary schools in Kansas; and Professor Alfred L. Hall-Quest, widely known in educational work as author and professor of Secondary Education at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. The High School Survey of Springfield is under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Professor of Secondary Education at Teachers College, who has written many leading articles and books on education in its various phases and who has served on important committees such as the Committee on Reorganization of Secondary Education in the United States.

Mr. Dyde is especially fitted to assist in the Springfield Survey, both through training and experience, having been engaged in educational work since 1908. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Alberta University and Oxford University, having received his M.A. degree from the first two institutions and his B.A. from the English University. He was also a student at the University of Berlin during part of 1923, leaving Germany to continue his studies in England.

The Kingston man is registered in the Secondary Education Department in Teachers College where he is engaged in study which will lead to the doctor's degree. He is especially interested in the movement for the development of the Junior High School.

COLLEGE MEN WILL BE LEADING BOXERS

Such is Prediction of Harvard's Coach

"College boys will be supreme in the boxing game in the near future," is the prediction of Coach William Shevlin, of Harvard University, University boxing coach since 1922. Coach Shevlin is a veteran of the ring of long standing, holding from 1905 until 1915 the lightweight crown of the Navy.

"Among the leading professionals, the percentage of college boxers is growing with leaps and bounds. Jock Malone, an alumnus of St. Louis, is the outstanding boxer to-day in the ring craft and boxing science.

The smart boxer of the school of Jimmy Britt, Abe Attell, James J. Corbett, Jimmy Walsh, and Mike Gibbons could win over better men physically, because of their mental traits. 'Kid' McCoy's cynical smile, which made its appearance when the situation looked most desperate for him, is ring history, and it showed that he was depending on his wits, and not his strength or punch to win for him. It is the unexpected feint, punch, remark, or smile which shows that during the stress of contest, the boxer's faculties above the ears are functioning.

"Incongruous as it may seem, viciousness is a handicap in boxing. Viciousness produces the single-track mind, and makes a boxer set both physically and mentally, which means sure defeat pitted against a man equally endowed physically. This realization is reflected in the smart boxer's training and boxing."—Harvard Crimson

THE DREAMER

(Continued from page 5)

continue, this time singing in close harmony "Last Night on the Back Porch." Ray's first drink aroused him completely and he became a willing host, encoring the banjo player and jesting merrily with Co-Edna. After emptying his flask, the Typical College Student rolled

upon Ray's bed and commenced a monologue upon Health Insurance for Students. Co-Edna effectively silenced him with a note from the dean and suggested Ray that dancing to banjo music was adorable. Willingly Ray agreed. The banjo player commenced "Settin' in Corner," but Ray knew that Co-Edna never learned to dance that way by sitting in a corner. He was almost overcome after a few rounds, but rallied splendidly when the encore 'Mama Love Papa' caused his heart to syncopate with renewed vigor, and aided by Co-Edna's wonderful co-operation, soon had the walls shaking.

Suddenly the banjo player pulled his sweater over his head and disappeared while Co-Edna lightly placed her supportive escort over her shoulder and walked blithely through the wall. A terrible pounding on the door startled Ray. He came to, just as his landlady entered, to find himself fox-trotting with a chair on top of his bureau.

Moral: As ye sow so shall ye reap.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

son, whom he replaced. A new arrival in Senior, has clinched a regular job on right wing and on his side so far this season, has nosed "Long" from the position. His progress on the boards will be watched with interest.

Wright performs on the left flank and has appeared here often enough before for us to appreciate him as a clean, and willing worker.

George Westman, the same George, will be on the bench for a while. Already we know him from previous hockey seasons and also through football. We still enjoy the prospect of again seeing the famous stride. He is a good utility player and one who needs watching.

Maxton, last year with U.T.S., is the relief and has justified his jump into the team. A keen, young player, he has every prospect of developing into a star.

With such an array of talent billed to appear and with such opposition as our own worthy representatives are bound to put up, there is no foregone conclusion. Queen's has lost but one game so far and Varsity are to keep their record clean, will have much time for rest. In the game at Toronto, Hudson and Co. went sixty minutes at top form, a performance which will not easily duplicate, while the Tricolor handicapped by few early season games, are steadily improving, until now, they play with safety, anything is liable to happen.

As a reminder, students can procure seats at the Gym, up to 5.30 p.m., to-day, at the regular reduced rate, and according to indications a record crowd will dust the ice as the sale so far has been better than last year. If you want to see who's who, come to the game; if you want to see a great exhibition of hockey, come to the game; if you want a place to spend the evening, come to the game; if not, go to bed because there is nothing doing anywhere else.

ARTIFICIAL ICE

(Continued from page 1)

Every student realizes the importance of suggestion and it is certain that the proposed two dollar increase of the Athletic Fee when the time comes, be unanimously through the A. M. S. Such an increase would permit five dollars from each to be set aside to cover the expense of an artificial ice plant, plus the remaining mortgage on the Arena, a total debt which will thus be paid off within twenty years. In the meantime we would enjoy the advantages of the improvement.

Neither the A. B. of C. nor the Senate can with fairness arrange for an increased fee, and so it develops upon the A. M. S. to assume the initiative and vote through the proposed two dollars. It is certain that next year will see a plant installed and there is no necessity for delay as far as the students are concerned. With the financing aspect cleared, the way will be cleared for quicker action, so it is to be hoped that little time will be lost in assisting the cause of events which past experience has proved to be inevitable.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The following is a description of the Varsity quintette which will battle the Queen's Seniors in their own den on Saturday night. It can easily be seen that the team which has beaten McGill twice and our own boys once is a strong aggregation, but the more credit will be due the Tricolor cagers if they do the expected and emerge with a win.

Baldy Laidman, left forward, last year with Hamilton "Y", and one of the best in the game. He is fast and tricky and an extremely dangerous man under the basket.

Hutchinson, centre, kept out of the game last year on account of an injury. His height makes him an ideal pivot man, and he has a sure pair of hands, necessary in the short pass play.

Leon Burgess, defence, alternates with Hutchinson at centre. Member of the team last year. Steady game.

Biff Potter, right forward, penchant for sensational shooting. Against the University of Rochester, made five almost impossible shots in the last half. Scored 19 points against McGill last week. His brother, "Chuck," is captain of the second team this year.

A. G. (Hippo) Smith, forward, very tricky, but weight has slowed him down. Played great basketball for the second squad last year.

John (Rusty) Bell, guard, learned his basketball in the Niagara district, a great training ground. Plays an excellent floor game consistently. Member of the second team last year, which won the intermediate Intercollegiate.

Lee Creighton, playing manager, guard, well known in Toronto basketball circles, managed the Broadview "Y" junior champions two years ago. Although small he plays a consistent game and knows the sport thoroughly.

H. H. Caple, captain, guard, played sub defence last year. Has shown wonderful improvement this season, starring in the Xmas tour and playing a very strong defensive game last week against McGill.

O.H.A. TEAM

Queen's Intermediates wound up their scheduled O.H.A. games when they won in Brockville on Monday night by 3-2, in the best exhibition of hockey that metropolis has witnessed this year. A perfect sheet of ice was ready and Queen's, showing the benefit of a lay off from over-practice, put up a fast game that well satisfied the crowded house. The local group is finished, with Belleville as winners, and our Intermediates are getting in shape for the annual tilt with R.M.C. in the Intercollegiate, the first game of which will be played at the Arena next Wednesday evening.

RUGBY COACH

Despite vague rumors and inside dope which has been circulating around the College recently, the Athletic Board has made no arrangements as yet regarding a football coach for next fall. The time is yet young, and when something definite has been done, the Journal will pass on the information to the student body.



The Seniors smoke Players of course—imagine a Senior smoking anything but the finest.

The Juniors smoke Players—they'll be Seniors next year.

The Sophomores smoke Players—they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen smoke Players—they want to be "regular fellows."

This makes it unanimous for

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous "SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada "BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR
STORE
AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR

DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

No child should be spanked on an empty
stomach. Turn him over.

PHILOSOPHICAL

"Father, what is innocence?"

"Innocence, my child, is a parent who be-
lieves everything his son writes from
college."

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

7.30—Band meet at Arena.
8.15—Varsity vs. Queen's—Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C., Carruthers' Hall.
7.15—Queen's III. vs. R.M.C. II.—
Arena.
8.00—Basketball—Queen's vs. Varsity
—Dance following game—Gym-
nasium.

Monday:

2.00—Arts '26 vs. Arts '24—Arena.
7.30—A.M.S.—Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

Science Issue of Journal.
2.00—Arts '25 vs. Arts '27—Arena.
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.
8.15—Recital, Miss Chown—Convoca-
tion Hall.

Feb. 14—Meds. '28 Social Evening.

Feb. 15—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 20—Dramatic Club—Play Reading
Circle—Red Room.

Feb. 21-23—Girls' Basketball.

March 4—College Frolic.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EXIT ROMEO.

We were seated in a hammock
On a balmy night in June,
When the world was hushed in slumber
'Neath the magic of the moon.
I had asked one little question
And my heart was filled with hope.
But the answer never reached me
For her brother cut the rope.
—Exchange.

Ability, unless it is hauled forth, harness-
ed and put to work, must forever remain
nothing more than prob-ability.

A man took his wife to the doctor, who
put a thermometer into her mouth and told
her to keep her mouth shut for three min-
utes. On departing the man said: "Doctor,
what will you take for that thing?"

A DEEP ONE.

"Did you get over to the bachelor party
last Wednesday?"

"I don't know where I was last Wednes-
day."

"Then that's where you were."

**THE QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL
CLUB**

The Club held a very successful and en-
joyable sleigh-drive, on Friday evening, Feb-
ruary 1st. Mr. Weather seemed very agree-
able, giving us a splendid night for a sleigh-
drive. Two sleigh-loads of real, live, en-
thusiastic young people left the Old Arts
Building at 7:00 o'clock. About a two-hour
drive was taken, which included the sights
of the city of Catarqui. Songs, yells, jokes,
etc., added spice to the drive. On return-
ing we appeased our appetites, sharpened
by the drive, by a lunch served in the Cafe-
teria. Then we adjourned to the Red Room
where a social hour was spent in games,
songs and dancing, thus winding up a very
enjoyable evening.

THE MOON IS ECLIPSED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hutchison, representing Science said
that he thought it was the will of the stu-
dents to have moonlight dances at social
evenings.

Mr. MacGillivray, representing Arts,
agreed with Mr. Hutchison.

A vote was held and at the request of the
Chairman to have a unanimous decision the
Committee decided to recommend that the
Amendment of A.M.S. regarding holding
Moonlight Dances at Social Evenings be
struck out.

E. A. THOMAS,
Sec. Social Functions.

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.
All sizes and widths A to D.

For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**"MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

JOTTINGS OF A JAY

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston, the Reverend Percival Payne
announces:

"—and now I must hasten on, in fact
I must soon seek my close!"

Almost immediately a scuffling at the
rear of the edifice—Necks coil and uncoil
expectantly—Domes, the polished domes
of Kingston, bob up here and there.

Who is this who rushes down the side
aisle, across the church, and up the pulpit
steps?

It is none other than an usher, bearing
in his outstretched arms the clerical coat
and hat. Hallelujah brethren!

—Humerus.

Hostess—Winter draws on.

James—Not yet, madam, but if it's as
cold as this to-morrow I'll have them on.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

**OUT TO
WIN**

**UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP**

The above fellowship, of the annual
value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the Univer-
sity of Manitoba, in any branch of pure
or applied science, open to graduates of
any Canadian University, will be filled
for 1924 about May 1st. Applications
should be in the hands of the Registrar
of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Man-
itoba, by April 1st. Further particulars
on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Man.

GIVE OUR BARBERS A TRIAL

R. H. ELMER

HUGH DOYLE

FRANK ROBBS

W. HILLIER

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

No. 30

SATURDAY'S WIN ENDS GLORIOUS WEEK

SCIENCE AT-HOME RIOT OF COLOUR AND SPLENDOUR

CAPITAL ORCHESTRA EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS—PEPPY MUSIC AND UNIQUE DECORATIONS HOLD DANCERS SPELLBOUND FOR SIX PERFECT HOURS—SPARKLING BRILLIANCE OF LADIES SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS—MANY GRADUATES COME BACK FOR THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

There in the old familiar place, remade by some uncanny magic into a delightful fairyland, the common mortals of our everyday experience were transformed by a touch of the magic wand of the pagan god of Jazz to a vivid and joyous host, who made merry with fervid abandon for those hours during which they were permitted to be as the immortals.

I write of such hours of pleasure about casting upon it the blight of commonplace is indeed a task for the pen of Homer! Oh to be able to write with ink of liquid fire and thus recreate in some



wonderful mirage. So much loveliness, so much joyful freedom and marvelous rhythm! How could it all have been crowded into that short space during which the world was far away and time himself stopped to watch.

The fox-trot, "Love", which heralded in the evening of delight, was true prophesy of the things to come. To its amorous strains the "promenade" began. Old rose, orange, vivid red, and daring green vied with one another for a place in the sun and under a fair canopy, which the art of the Engineers had arranged to cover the bare

vaults of old Grant Hall, the Queen's "Music Box Revue" was enacted, all the floor a stage and every couple actors. The Club Royal Orchestra as if inspired by the perfection of its surroundings, produced as the evening progressed, a fund of harmony which made the most

(Continued on page 6)

VARSAITY SCORES LUCKY WIN

QUEEN'S SENIORS PLAY STELLAR HOCKEY, BUT BLUE AND WHITE NOSE THEM OUT BY 3-1 SCORE, CINCHING INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE AND GETTING ANOTHER TRY AT ALLAN CUP.

A half crowd, wholly excited saw Queen's Seniors throw a big scare into the exclusive Varsity representatives at the Arena, on Friday night, and those who stayed away will have something to regret for the remainder of the season. From the first to the last bell there was scarcely a dull moment in the play and Referee Farlow was able, fortunately, to keep the game in hand without killing interest by too frequent or unnecessary stops.

The game was called at 8.15 to the accompaniment of strenuous music from the Queen's Band, and a remarkably fine sheet of ice was ready. Play opened at a fast pace

(Continued on Page 7.)

SCIENCE GRADS AT QUEEN'S

IMPORTANT RESEARCH WORK IS BEING CARRIED ON BY SCIENCE GRADUATES WITH GRATIFYING RESULTS.



It is interesting to note that there are in attendance this session seven post-graduate students engaged

in scientific research. While the number is small yet it is larger than usual. This is due chiefly to the greater number of awards of bursaries and student-ships made to Queen's graduates by the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, a number larger than any year since the council was first appointed.

(Continued on page 3.)

QUEEN'S ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

MARSHALL REID'S CONCRETE MIXER SERVES UP APPETIZING AND VARIED MENU—NOTABLE SPEAKERS PRESENT—DEAN MITCHELL OF TORONTO, AND J. M. CAMPBELL OF KINGSTON, AMONG HONOURED GUESTS—BIGGEST AND MOST ENTHUSIASTIC TURN OUT IN YEARS—SCIENCE '14 HOLD REUNION.

With Stubby Holmes Collegians reminding us all of the night before one of the largest crowds ever seen at a Science Dinner thronged the door to Grant Hall and pressed in to see what the Engineers had to offer in the way of banquets. There entered first to take the seats of honour at the speakers' table, a very notable assembly of prominent men. Besides the entire staff of the Science Faculty our Principal and Dean Skelton of the Arts Faculty, we were privileged to have with us Brig. Gen. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Applied Science of the University of Toronto, Prof. George A. Guess of Toronto, Sir A. C. Macdonnell of the Royal Military College, Mr. Corliss, General Manager of the Mond Nickel Corporation; Mr. John M. Campbell, prominent Kingstonian and authority on the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Project, Capt. John Donnelly, of Donnelly Wrecking and Salvage Corp., and student representatives from the Royal Military College, Varsity and McGill.

At this time we also held the unique distinction of being honored by a reunion of Science '14. About fifteen of this class returned and were guests of the dinner. Once in and seated, we soon found that Marshall Reid was making good his declaration that nothing was too good for Science men, and the courses proceeded merrily while our talented server produced music that was calculated to make every one present forget his troubles and live only to enjoy the present moment. Soup to order, the good things followed one another with a dispatch which speaks volumes for the efficiency of the catering, and on the table the cigars and cigarettes were being passed out as were also some of the diners.

After a short intermission the evening's programme was started by Mr. Hutchinson who proposed a toast to His Majesty and all stood at attention while the orchestra played God Save the King. Having disposed of the King some solemnity was added to the occasion by Professor Macphail in response to the Chairman's request for a toast to the Memory of the Men who Died on Active Service.

(Continued on page 5.)

LOCAL QUINTETTE OUTCLASS U. OF T.

SHOWING SPEED, GOOD COMBINATION AND ACCURATE SHOOTING, TRICOLOUR PLAYS HAVOC WITH VARSITY, WHO TRAIL AT SHORT END OF 29-16 SCORE.

Queen's basketball team decisively defeated the Varsity five, on Saturday evening, by a score of 29-16. About four hundred spectators attended and all were enthusiastic about the result.

With the exception of a few minutes of the opening period, the game was fast. The Queen's forwards were prominent in the attack, but the smooth working, five-man game of the Queen's team kept them in and meanwhile our forwards ran in the last eleven points we obtained. The aggregate score was 11-9. In the second half the Varsity were clearly outplayed and held to seven points, while our own team brought their total up to twenty-nine. The defensive work of the Tri-colour, in the nature of the last half.

A Varsity team is a strong aggregation, and the tall boy, who performed at a splendid game. He held all through and his three baskets in the last period were the result of good shots. Laidman, left forward, looked after by Hannon, and Pot, the sharp-shooter of the team, was kept out of the scoring column by Lewis and Tagle and Bell furnished the regular defence, and spent an extra busy evening in holding down the Tri-colour forwards. Burgess and Smith relieved

It would be unfair to pick a star from (Continued on page 6.)



BE AN ENGINEER

Earn five to one hundred dollars per week. No Education is necessary, in fact anyone with a knowledge of Mah Jongg and a fondness for Shakespeare is sure of success. Thousands of graduate Chemists are now being employed as cooks on survey parties and the demand for Mechanical Engineers to run cement mixers exceeds the supply. Enroll now and receive a sample tin of Gillett's Eye which every engineer uses for his complexion.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., F. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.

H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D.
ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks**
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. HELMER**LEAP YEAR**

February hath all of 29 days—

"Propose" with Willowdale Ice Cream

Bricks 30c, Bulk 25c. 'Phone 2018

PRINCESS PHARMACY

We Deliver.

NOTE: We sell snappy Valentines
and sentimental ones too. Neat, new
designs. Prices right.**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. 'Phone 829.
F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. 'Phone 1925-w.**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Gollingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.**SPECIAL SCIENCE ISSUE**
C. C. LATHEY, EDITOR**A MESSAGE FROM DEAN CLARK**

In spite of the fact that the registration in the Science Faculty is somewhat reduced by the exodus of Science '23, an unusually mature year, the same high level of initiative and co-operation seems to pervade the Faculty. One of the most interesting, as well as important facts of university life, is the way in which customs and traditions are handed on from student generation to student generation. Canadian students, and those of Queen's in particular, are peculiarly fortunate in the traditions of university life and those of the Science Faculty are amongst the great assets of Queen's. In whatever spot her graduates are found there is a group of loyal sons who are paving the way for future opportunities for those who are to follow. Let no member of Science '24 think that his success in life is of interest to himself alone. The welfare of his faculty and her future students are at stake as well. It behooves him then to gain success in substantial ways for others as well as for himself.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Probably one of the most vital problems which arises in the mind of every student as he enters upon an Engineering Course is—Where is this going to place me at the end of four years? We often think, have even been encouraged to think, only of what monetary value the course will be to ourselves. We could well afford to give some thought occasionally to considering whether or not we have some responsibility to anyone else in accepting a college education.

It has been impressed upon all of us that we get our education at a rare bargain. It would even seem to be one of the duties of a Professor to saturate a freshman, as he enters the University, with the thought that he himself is paying but a small fraction of the actual cost of his academic course. Certainly the Government and some generous friends of the Institution carry the greater part of the financial burden of this project of training the budding engineer.

Should we then not feel that we have some duty to perform in return for this generous expenditure in our behalf. The history of Canadian Engineering is replete with accounts of men who have sacrificed themselves to further develop and promote the welfare of this country. And yet this Dominion is still in its infancy. Surely there is still much to be done—much that we can do.

In a branch such as mining for instance, there are sure to be many developments within the lifetime of those who are at present attending the University. How are Queen's men going to figure in such achievements? Queen's men have been responsible for many important undertakings in this direction in the past and we have faith that they will be connected with some of the bigger tasks in the future. We are encouraged to believe that several large structural propositions are impending. What part will Queen's men have to play here?

Many of us are inclined to spend much time in futile worry about our prospects when we graduate. Students in former years have doubtless done the same thing. And yet all of them, with few exceptions, have found suitable positions and those that are big enough have worked to the bigger places. Be not discouraged. The Canadian Universities are not turning out a product for which there is no domestic use.

WHAT SCIENCE DOES

All those who have admired the cuts and perused the literature which gives the first page of our issue that distinguished atmosphere which is typical of any Science undertaking, will begin to realize the place that the Science Faculty occupies in the University. If any one has ever been prone to belittle those whom they choose to call the poor plumbers, it behooves them to make a right about turn to wisdom. Any one who will take the trouble to review the history of the Faculty of Science since the gang returned last fall, will find ample proof of the prominent part which the Engineers take in University activities. During the 1923 football season the reports of the Queen's victories always included the names of those five Science men, Leadley, Airth, Adams, Reynolds and McNeil, to advertise the fact that Science has men who can indulge in student activities and still keep up the high standard of scholarship required by the Staff in this Faculty.

Winter sports have always drawn their quota from the Science Faculty. On the ice, McDonald, Brown and Reynolds have starred constantly, for a Science man is always a hard worker wherever we find him. Those who attended the recent Semi-final Assault at Arms, witnessed many fine struggles in which the Science men demonstrated the diversity of their activities. Walli, who was the only track man to win a first place in the Autumn Meet, and Maybee and Hannah, are all well-known members of our Assault Team.

The recent Alma Mater Society Elections proved that the University appreciates the ability of a Science man when a real executive is required.

Since the exams, those who have followed the fortunes of the basketball team will know that three of the prominent stars on our quintette are Science men—Hunter, Henderson and Haslam, the latter being Captain of the team which bids fair to win Intercollegiate honours.

The last week, which has made such an impression on the life of the University, is still further tribute to the versatility of the student body of the Science Faculty. A remarkable dinner and a wonderful dance, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, tested the worth of the Engineers as organizers, and those present at these two events will testify to the perfection with which they were managed.

This inadequate resume of the various roles which Science men have played in student activities, may serve perhaps to indicate in a slight degree why the Engineers feel not unreasonably proud of their Faculty, and as they are generally blessed with a most becoming modesty, may be excused, if at times they seem to have a belief that no other Faculty quite equals the Science Faculty.

Oh!
Henry**CROTHERS**

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Showing

GLORIA SWANSON
in **THE HUMMING BIRD**

THUR., FRI., SAT.

ZANE GREY'S
THE CALL OF THE CANYON**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**
DENTIST

14 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.
39 Union St. West 'Phone 124

The Editor wishes to thank the members of the Faculty who so generously loaned in copy and his only regret is that more good copy had to be rejected on account of lack of space. Our special thanks are due Mr. J. H. King, for his splendid account of the dance, the dinner, as well as numerous other articles which have appeared in the Journal and other issues.

(Associate Editor, Science)

DEATH OF "MACK" ABERNETHY

The sympathy of the student body will be extended to the relatives of the late David "Mack" Abernethy whose death occurred suddenly on Friday. "Mack" was a Kingston boy, a graduate of Queen's and Queen's, and a member overseas of one of the Queen's Batteries. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and a small child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, City; two sisters, Bessie, at home, and Mrs. Earl McQuaig, and one brother, Archie, a member of the Queen's and Alumni Editor of The Journal.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style, and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading-
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.

Over
Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

sedate abandon themselves to the spirit of the evening. Fox trots sprightly or languorous, intermingled, to keep us for ever anticipating; waltzes for variety, each one of which was an invitation. Each encore a climax of syncopating harmony. Indeed it was "Easy Melody." During the moonlight dances, as if in conspiracy to bring about our complete downfall, the nine from Ottawa played with an art that transcends description. With the wierd rythm of the saxophone lulling the mind we floated through an enchanted twilight with "her" in our arms, oblivious to surroundings or to the passage of time.

During the eleventh number favors were distributed to the dancers and all eagerly sought some of the souvineers, —paper plumes, kazoo's, or crickets. For the remainder of the evening the brightness of the scene was heightened by nodding plumes, and the intermissions enlivened by weird music from the tin trumpets.

We suppose the purpose which the intermissions fulfilled was to permit of time to admire the effect produced by the Engineers with a little paper pinned here and there. Anyone who had ever been in Grant Hall under less salubrious auspices would not have recognized it as the same place to which we all migrate during certain unmentionable periods of the year. The effect of vastly increasing the size had been obtained by improvising a temporary ceiling of wide paper ribbands just below the balcony. This new ceiling had a lighting system all its own. Scores of single bulbs in tricky red shades were lined across the room and produced a mellow lighting effect in keeping with the occasion. During the moonlights, a very satisfactory two light was arranged by the help of no less than three moons, two of which were at least one light year distant. These two shone from the obscurity of the walls above the balcony, one on each side at the back of the hall. The stage was transformed by some harmonious paneling across the back, in the centre of which was a fanciful wood land scene from which the third moon gave forth its permissible minimum of light. The orchestra, of course, occupied one side of the stage, and opposite was a luxurious parlor setting with lamp, chairs, and a chesterfield. Between the orchestra and the dance floor, a low white balustrade had been built with an opening in the centre leading onto the stage. On the wall, at either side of the stage, illuminated numbers, indicating the dance in progress, were framed in large 'Q's, compounded from the words "Science At Home, 1924". All around the hall immediately under the paper ceiling, twisted streamers of red paper gave an added touch of brilliance.

For those who wandered the halls between dances, a tempting booth had been built at which illuminated punch could be had for the asking. To warn those who might linger, a very novel clock was stationed on the partition at the end of the hall in the Arts Building. Like the sun dial it registered only the sunny hours, for the numerals indicated all the numbers on the programme, each number becoming illuminated automatically as the dances progressed.

Those indispensable adjuncts to all properly conducted dances, the sitting out places were contrived with a desire to please the most intimately acquainted couples. Besides the Red Room, three very satisfactory cozy corners were provided upstairs. Convenient divans, chairs and Chinese screens, with a pleasant lack of illumination, had been placed on either side at the top of the stairway and a third sitting out place was appropriately situated under one of the moons.

The satisfactory way in which every one was enabled to enjoy a very pleasant supper reflects favorably upon the conveniency of the refreshments committee and upon the caterer, Marshall Reid, who prepared the supper for us. During four different supper numbers, dancers descended to the Arts Club Room where attractive tables invited the visitor to make himself at home. A real course

dinner in miniature was offered, from delicious sandwiches to an excellent demitasse.

We were honored to have with us at the dance student representatives from R.M.C. and Varsity. Our Principal, R. Bruce Taylor was present to add a distinguished atmosphere to the occasion, and no dance has ever been graced by more charming patronesses than Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Bruce, Mrs. W. P. Wilgar, and Mrs. G. J. MacKay. Student representatives from the Arts and Medical faculties were also present.

The dance committee, headed by Mr. D. A. Henderson may well feel gratified at the superlatively satisfactory results of their work. No words of praise would be too flattering to describe their achievement.

POSTGRADUATE SCIENCE RESEARCH STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

These awards which were made last July are as follows. Mr. D. J. MacLeod, B.A., (1921) M.A. (1923) who had previously held successively a bursary and studentship was again awarded a studentship. Four of the 1923 graduates in Applied Science each of whom had graduated with honours received bursaries. They are Messrs R. G. Corneil (Chemical Engineering), R. H. Manske (Chemistry), D. C. Rose (Physics), and W. H. Vining (Chemistry). Although these bursaries and studentships are tenable at any Canadian university all of these students elected to return to their Alma Mater for their work which is being pursued under the direction of various members of the staff. In addition to the students who are able to devote all of their time to research, Mr. C. Sanford, B.A. (Oxon), Hersey Fellow in Chemistry, and Mr. S. H. Carsley, B.Sc. (McGill), Demonstrator in Chemistry, are able to give a considerable portion of their time to research.

Mr. MacLeod is engaged for the third successive year in research in Bacteriology. In previous years he investigated the colour of certain species of bacteria and succeeded in demonstrating factors which both promote or retard pigment formation and the colour assumed by the pigment substance in the culture. Later, at the Biological Station at St. Andrew's, N.B. he collaborated in an investigation of the discoloration of canned lobster. This was continued last season at Queen's and again last summer at the Biological Station. The investigation has resulted in finding that this serious menace to an important industry is caused by factors avoidable to a large extent. If lobster meat is kept for a sufficient length of time in contact with certain prevalent species of bacteria, decomposition, accompanied by evolution of hydrogen sulphide, follows. This was in contact with iron dissolved from the can, and results in the formation of discolouration products. As a result of the findings regarding the factors which facilitate the bacterial action suggestions are being made to the packers which, it now appears, will control these defects. Mr. MacLeod is now engaged in studying the influence of cations upon the activity and structure of bacteria, — a problem of less direct economic bearing but of a more fundamental character.

Mr. Corneil is studying absorption systems in which a vapour mixed with excess of air (or any other gas) ascending the absorption tower is absorbed by a liquid flowing down the tower which is filled with a material of such shapes and sizes as to cause a large surface of liquid to be presented to the gas. The present work has for its object the critical examination of various theories of absorption in the hope of arriving at a satisfactory theory (hitherto lacking) as well as experimental verification of the same. The initial experimental difficulties have been overcome in a large measure, it is hoped, and a satisfactory procedure evolved.

Mr. Manske is studying experimentally the behaviour of certain organic compounds (mostly of unimportantly long names) towards various reagents in order to test the respective merits of two rival theories which have been advanced by different chemists to explain the reactions

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

by which these substances are made. Mr. Rose, who for several years has been intimately acquainted with electrons, has now these invisible, negatively charged particles so under his control that he is making them travel along a tube at any speed he wishes. He is engaged in a problem dealing with light emitted by the atoms of the elements, which are bombarded by electrons. As a result, ready he has found that certain lines are emitted by substances containing electrons while others are not, to make their appearance until the electrons are speeded up. As a result of numerous observations of this kind he hopes soon to publish data which will throw a great deal of light on the complex problem of light emission and its relation to the structure of the atom.

Mr. Vining is investigating a method, which has some new features, for making certain organic bases which has a very pronounced physiological action and from which other drugs can be made. The results obtained so far are encouraging and lead to the conclusion that the substances in question can be made more cheaply and readily than heretofore.

Mr. Sanford who last year at Oxford was engaged in a research on the chlorides of the element titanium is now busy with another problem in connection with that element, namely, the production of alloys of aluminum and titanium. The method used is to study the electrolysis of titanium compounds in a bath of fused cryolite, an aluminum-containing mineral. Electric power is used to obtain the high temperature necessary to melt the cryolite.

Another electrochemical problem is being studied by Mr. Carsley, who is investigating the various factors governing the yields of potassium persulphate, produced when a solution of potassium sulphate is electrolysed under certain conditions. Persulphates were first made electrolytically by Dr. Hugh Marshall, at Edinburgh, in 1891, but while the general conditions for making these substances are known the process has not been investigated previously in detail.

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture,

Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the deposing public and
conferred as such by the student of
finance and history.

Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up \$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office Branch Office,
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

MINING

All is Not Lost!



It is probable that every man who ever took a course at a University has passed through that period of Disillusion-

ment from which we ourselves do not yet seem to have recovered fully. Optimism is the force which, as a rule, impels the young man to enter college—an optimism which generally takes the form of a belief that four years' training for, let us say, Mining Engineering, will qualify him to step directly from college into the office of the manager of the biggest mine in the country and demand a good position and a better salary. But the great awakening is not long delayed. In his freshman year the student is given to understand, partly by his professors, partly by his seniors and largely by his own observations, that at the end of four years in Mining he will know nothing whatever about Mining. And worse follows, he soon discovers that there are dozens of graduates of recent years working in Mines and Metallurgical laboratories for considerably smaller wages than those collected by day labourers of the same firm. Then, during the summer months he goes out to get his "practical experience"—and he gets it, as the roughness of his hands and his language will testify in the fall. But he learns something besides mucking—he learns that the University student is often greeted with a sort of uneasy suspicion. He finds that he is not expected to be familiar with manual labour and that he is not even expected to like it—but he finds, too, that there is a sort of conspiracy to force him into it—probably for his own good. The worst of all, though, is when he discovers that his shift bosses and mine captains are getting from seven to ten dollars a day while the University graduate employees are lucky to be drawing half that. And, yet, in many cases those shift bosses and mine captains have not had the opportunity even of a High School training. So the circumstances accumulate until the poor Mining student begins to feel that he is spending four years of his youth and considerable sums of money only to come out the loser in the end. Then, indeed, is his freshman's optimism dispelled and he is sunk deep into a Slough of Despond, a mire of pessimism, and his sky is black with clouds of "What's the use?" and "I'd be better off digging ditches!" In these days of more or less free education this pessimism is aggravated to an alarming extent. Every spring sees hundreds—even thousands—of young men going forth with the honoured parchment to conquer the world—only to find that it has been conquered already by the man with the pick or the diamond drill. And so, as we have said, pessimism rules in the halls of learning, and the undergrad is humble of mien and lustreless of eye.

However, it is not our intention to so dwell upon this unfortunate situation as to make it appear even blacker or to discourage the embryo engineer. If we seem to have emphasized unduly the sombre hue of the clouds, certainly it has not been with the purpose of persuading the youth of the country to seek clearer skies elsewhere. Rather has it been our desire to make brighter by contrast the ray of optimism—the return of a keenness for scientific training which we are convinced is the inevitable successor to this interval of pessimism with which each one of us is all too familiar. We have spoken more particularly of Mining because we feel that a mining man has been to us the best herald of better things to come yet heard within the walls of Queen's. When the visit of Dr. MacKintosh Bell was announced the miners particularly waited expectantly. The name of Bell was associated in

every mind with the Keeley success—and the breaking of the Farmer's Bank—years before—but the Keeley was an old story to all of us. So, when Dr. Bell came, mining men thronged to hear, not only his personal experiences, but also his message from the outside. Here was one of our own men—a graduate of twenty years standing—a man of widely varied experience in that profession which some day may be our own—and what was his message! Was it one of pessimism and hopelessness? We all know that it was not. We all know that Dr. Bell has been splendidly recompensed for the years that he spent here—and although financial recompense may be a very serious consideration with all of us—we speak not of that. Rather is it on the incommensurable recompense of success that we would dwell. For surely to reach, as Dr. Bell has reached, an honoured place in the most honoured of all engineering professions is ample reward for years of toil in the search for knowledge.

And that, to us, was Dr. Bell's message from that into which we venture but a short time hence. To us it was a reckoning with the banner of success—an injunction to cash off the cloak of pessimism and assume the raiment of optimism. It made us reject those thoughts of returning forever to our summer pick and shovel jobs. It made us understand that all is not lost—that there is something for which is fit ourselves—that we who have the opportunity to prepare should glory in it—and that we should look forward past the blackness of the clouds to that time when they will roll over and let the silver of their lining shine forth.

E. C. B.

ELECTRICALS



The stuff we deal with can't be seen, but none the less 'tis felt.

It causes brilliant lights to gleam, it turns the motor's belt.

It comes from dizzy dynamo and from the turbine's whirl, And it illuminates the show to which you take a girl.

It livens up the telephone which carries conversation, Or else gives out that "busy tone" which calls forth your "Damnation!" And 'though its very uses are too numerous to mention, I'll try to tell just why it is that it attracts attention.

Some things are seen that can't be felt, you know the things I mean, While other things are sometimes felt that never can be seen.

That is about the way it runs, it's always on the go, And what I've shot this line about, I really do not know.

We leaped with great regret of the very sudden illness of Chester Heard, who was taken to the Hospital on Friday with a very unexpected case of appendicitis. It seems unfortunate that this should have happened immediately after our annual dance and dinner in connection with which Chester was responsible for the decorations, and it is with great relief that we hear he is making a good recovery.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street for further particulars and sample policy.

BIBBYS

We claim to have: The Best \$18.00, The Best \$25.00

The Best \$29.50 Suits in Canada

See Bibby's \$19.50 Ulsters. See Bibby's Tuxedo Suits, \$35.00.

See Bibby's \$27.50 Ulsters, O'Brien's Irish Tweeds



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low, the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility, large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada. Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441

Ten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

CIVILS



There are those benighted persons in the Science Faculty who accuse the Civils of wishing to become Civil Engineers because they mistakenly believe that the road to the C. E. is less beset with insurmountable difficulties than are the four year pathways leading to the various other degrees which one may obtain at the University. This is of course nonsense and any loyal Civil will take it upon himself to disillusion any of his friends who labor under this incomprehensible misapprehension.

Those men who have chosen the profession of Civil Engineering for their life work are fortunate in having before them many monuments of eternal stone and steel, built by men who have put their lives into this profession, to which they look for inspiration and encouragement. Throughout all this land there are indelible evidences of the industry, courage, and perseverance of the Civil Engineer. Every day more comforts and luxuries are made possible by the indefatigable efforts of the men of this profession, which has for its ideal the service of mankind.

Without the services of the Civil Engineer the growth and development of a country is impossible, for the rail roads are the backbone of a nation, and good highways are the means of raising a land out of the dark age of ignorance and isolation. However rich a country may be in natural resources, it requires the magic finger of the man behind the transit to transform the picturesque but useless waterfall into a vast machine for the serving of mankind. Untold expanses of wilderness, explored under the guidance of the Civil Engineer's forecasting eye, are made into desirable and useful part of the Dominion. Every way we turn we are compelled to notice, by virtue of their being so indispensable, the many works by which the Civil Engineer has conquered Nature to turn her vast forces to the good service of mankind. Where he has surmounted seemingly impassable obstacles and finally proven his right to a place in the sun.

While we struggle with the intricacies of Electrical and Hydraulics, the thought may come to us, to console us in times of tribulation, that we are following in the footsteps of men who have made this nation what it is to-day and if we are content for a time to try to acquire our knowledge gracefully, that we may some day have reason for our becoming modesty.

DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

undergrads alike, Col Macphail arose and in a few words, pregnant with feeling, brought to memory the gallant sacrifice made in the late war by those men of the Engineering Society who served their country overseas and never returned. In conclusion Col. Macphail asked that the company rise and stand in silence for a minute in respect for those who could never more be with us save in spirit.

Following this our basketball star Harry Haslam proved his versatility by favoring us with an excellent solo, appreciated immensely by the audience.

In response to the Chairman's request for a toast to the "Faculty and University," Mr. C. Allen of Science '24 asked in few words for the continued loyalty of the Engineers to their Faculty and to the University.

Our popular proxy, R. Bruce Taylor responded to this toast. In his humorous style which always delights his audience, the Principal flattered the Science Faculty with some remarks concerning its position in University life and congratulated upon the very fine feeling of good fellowship which prevails among the professors and the student body. He then took up the matter of Health Insurance which has lately been creating some adverse comment throughout the college. The Principal pointed out that the whole health insurance plan was experimental

in nature, in as much as the University has no precedent to follow in this matter. He assured us however, that whatever plan should be ultimately arrived at, that the guiding factor would be that of lowest possible cost to the student consistent with good business.

The next toast, "To the Profession," was offered by J. A. Bell of Science '24 and responded to by our respected friend Brig-Gen. Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at the University of Toronto. Deap Mitchell immediately secured the good will of the audience by congratulating us upon our ability as providers of superior entertainment and intimating that he was no less at home at a Queen's Engineering Society dinner than at his own University. He then commended us upon the admirable spirit which seems inseparable from life at Queen's, saying that he thought that "There are no alumni more loyal than the alumni of Queen's University." The remainder of Dean Mitchell's speech dealt with the coming greatness of Canada and the place which we, as Engineers, have in the making of the future of our nation. Canada, he told us, is a young nation, with a wonderful future of great industries and development of national resources before it. It behooves us to prepare ourselves adequately for the great task of playing our part fully when we leave college to become active members of that great profession without which the country would never have emerged from the primeval wilderness. In conclusion the Dean reminded us that we should not merely be technicians, nor yet wage earners, but rather that we should realize that we are helping to "build a cathedral," which is our country.

As a variation, our all star Faculty quartette, Messrs. La Plar, Higgins, Chapman and Haslam, sang that always, Varsity and McGill to respond.

popular song, "The Nut Brown Maiden." We are proud to possess such talent among our members.

Fraak Lee, of Science '25 next proposed a toast to the members of Science '14, who, as he pointed out, did us the great honor to hold a reunion, the first after ten years' separation, at this time of general celebration. Mr. Rex Calvin, Secretary of Science '14, responded in behalf of his year. He expressed the general feeling of satisfaction of his classmates at being able to visit once more the scenes of their undergraduate days, and flattered us to the extent of comparing our dinner favorably to that which '14 had the pleasure to manage ten years ago.

The next toast was to "Our Guests," proposed by Mr. R. Cleland of Science '24, and responded to by J. M. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is a prominent Kingstonian and a well-known engineer. He was at one time president of the Rochester and Buffalo electric railroad, and is a consulting engineer of some eminence. As President of the Kingston Navigation Co., he is particularly interested in the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway development, and is an authority on this subject. Many will recall his elaborate address to the Engineering Institute on this project. In responding to this toast Mr. Campbell gave a review of the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway project and demonstrated clearly the value and importance of this development to Canada, and particularly to the cities along the Great Lakes.

After the final part of the Faculty Song had been rendered, J. M. Douglas proposed a toast to "Our Sister Universities." As Mr. Douglas offered this toast, the audience broke forth spontaneously, singing "For they are jolly good fellows."

and the Chairman called upon the representatives of the Royal Military College, Varsity and McGill to respond.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Kiddies like 'em, Grown folks, too;

Valentines

Just the right ones here for you.

FULL OF SENTIMENT AND FUN

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

225 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

MECHANICALS

Mechanical En-

gineering was

founded in the year

266 B.C., by Archi-

medes, and record-

ed in the historical writings of Plutarch.

There lived a king in those days by the name

of Hiero. Now this king learned of Archi-

medes and had seen some of the machines

that he (Archimedes) had designed and

contrived, not as any matter of importance

but as mere amusements in Geometry, so

he called Archimedes before him and bade

him reduce to practice some part of his

speculations in Science, and by accommodat-

ing the theoretical truth to sensation and

ordinary use, bring it more within the ap-

preciation of the people in general.

So it was Archimede's teachings and

principles were handed down throughout

the ages by philosophers and alchemists, who

enlarged on the ideas and who gradually

kept putting them into practice.

It was not however until some 160 odd

years ago that Jas. Watt developed the steam

engine which was to add such impetus to

the development of the then rising Indust-

rial Revolution that our profession had a

real chance to come into its own and be able

to make the strides it has in the last century.

Even during our own time Westinghouse

developed the Air Brake and solved the

great transportation difficulty of moving

large loads with speed and safety.

These incidents have been paramount in

all phases of industrial activity and to-day,

we are, by the products of mechanical en-

gineering ingenuity, able to enjoy luxuries

and comforts that the pharaohs could not

conceive.

The mechanical engineer is in research of

every material comfort and need. "His de-

light is in the comfort of others," and has

he not raised the condition of woman from

that of homespun drudgery to that of silken

luxury? His business is to see a need, then

apply the principles to effect a solution and

finally by introducing economic principles

to make the product a universal favor.

BASKETBALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

among our own team. Every man worked hard all through. Jones and Haslam contributed 9 and 8 points respectively to the total score and their shooting left nothing to be desired. Hunter turned in an improved game at centre, following in fast on all shots. Hannon played the entire game at right guard and held the speedy Laidman to one lone basket. Lewis played the first half at left, and Thomas the second, and sharpshooter "Biff" Potter got only two points,—on free throws—as a reward for his night's work. Henderson, relieving on the forward line, shot two beautiful baskets. Queen's splendid, quick, short passing game and accurate shooting, combined with a perfect five-man defence game, proved too big a riddle for Varsity to solve.

Mr. Phillips, of K.C.I., and Moore, of Kingston, handled the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

THE PLAY.

The first half started fairly fast, and Laidman, of Varsity, opened the scoring with a nice shot from the side. Varsity missed two free throws, and then Hunter equalized, when he took Jones' rebound from the back-board, and shot a clean basket. Jones brought the gallery to their feet, when he got a pretty field goal on a shot from near centre, and added another on Hunter's pass. Play speeded up, and close checking prevailed. Jones and Hunter added two points to the score, on free throws, and Laidman got two points for Varsity, in the same manner, following Lewis' personal foul.

Queen's started in to play the short passing game and Haslam soon took a pass from Jones, and sent the "Spalding official ball," through the ring. Potter's foul of Hannon netted us a single point. Thomas came on for Lewis.

Hutcheson took the rebound from a foul shot, for a basket, and Bell got Varsity's last point of the period on a free throw as the timer's whistle blew.

The Varsity defence appeared rather weak, but the Queen's forwards were shooting from too far out, and failed to work the ball in close.

Half-time score: Queen's, 11; Varsity, 9.
2ND HALF.

Both teams started in at a fast pace and the checking became hard and close. Caple received a friendly finger in the eye, and, in a scramble, Bell's solar plexus collided with a knee, but both resumed play after a short interval.

Jones got the first points with a beautiful, long shot—a clean basket, and Haslam took Hunter's rebound for another. Potter got a point on a foul by Jones, but Hannon put Queen's farther ahead with a nice shot from outside the defense.

The Varsity five seemed unable to pierce the Queen's perfect defence. Hutcheson got a nice basket from centre, but Jones took Hunter's pass for two more points and then retired for a while in favour of Henderson.

The short, snappy passing and strong defence game of the Tri-colour was much in evidence and Varsity held a conference, but on the resumption of play, Henderson added two nice baskets, one on a pretty side shot, and Hannon got another. Hutcheson again scored with a pretty shot for Varsity and a minute later the same player repeated after working the ball close in. Jones came on again.

The Tri-colour played splendid combination throughout the entire period and worked the ball in close. They eluded the Varsity guards, time after time, and kept Varsity shooting from far out, by their smooth-working defensive system.

Haslam added two pretty field goals to his total; one a pretty shot from the side lines, before the final whistle blew.

Final score: Queen's, 29; Varsity, 16.

THE TEAMS AND SCORING.

Varsity	F. Goals	Fouls	Points
Forwards—Laidman ...	1	2	4
Potter ...	2	2	2
Centre—Hutcheson ...	4	1	9
Guards—Caple, (Capt.)			

Substitutes—Burgess			
Smith			
Creighton			
Queen's	F. Goals	Fouls	Points
Forwards—Jones ...	4	1	9
Haslam, (C.)	4		8
Centre—Hunter ...	1	1	3
Guards—Hannon ...	2	1	5
Lewis			
Substitutes—Thomas			
Henderson ...	2		4
Dunlop			
Hewgill			
Referee—Phillips, K.C.I.			
Umpire—Moore, Kingston.			

Chateau TAXI Service

Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

PRINTERS

Dance
Programmes
ConstitutionsPrinting of
Every
Description

MARKET SQUARE

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

VARISITY SECURE A WIN

(Continued from page 1)

With Queen's checking hard, and before long with McKelvey and Reynolds were on as forwards. Boucher and McKelvey missed a shot that looked like a sure goal and left the crowd hanging on to their seats. Queen's followed in on the plays and spoiled many Varsity rushes before they could get started. Reynolds scored the only goal of the period when he grabbed the puck at his own defense, straddled his way up right wing and lifted a beautiful shot in behind Sullivan from the side. It was one of the nicest pieces of individual work of the evening and the cheering that followed caused six more cracks in the plaster on the outside of the Arena. Within ten seconds Lindsay and Boucher again had Sullivan cross-eyed watching the puck but McLeod and Harris relieved with a couple of spectacular rushes which Quinn turned aside. Queen's showed the effects of the wild pace and subbed often but continued to check Varsity in their own half of the ice. Lindsay went off for skidding Harris into the boards but still the Blue and White were unable to score and the period ended in favour of the Tri-colour. During the intermission many local people who had been listening in at their homes, the broadcasting report of the play changed their minds and came to see the real thing while many more who had been listening in from the front doors also got in. In the second period the same pep was evident, and in two minutes Greely and Hudson combined in a rush which tied the score when Greely beat Quinn on a hard shot from close in. Two off-sides lost a goal to each team and both goal-keepers were kept working overtime for a while. Play was kept considerably in the Varsity end and several times Queen's missed registering by a narrow margin. Lindsay followed in well around the nets but on one or two occasions lost out through over-anxiety. After many unsuccessful attempts, Wright, McLeod and Hudson broke away on a pretty combination from which Hudson scored with a neat shot that could not be stopped. When Lindsay missed the nets after beating the defense and a combination of McKelvey, Lindsay and Boucher, which threatened to tie the score went to pieces behind the Varsity nets. The teams retired with Varsity on top but Queen's had had more than their share of the play and appeared good even it up.

Early in the third period Hudson and McLeod tried a long range bombardment of Queen's goal from their own blue line and were apparently killing time, but Queen's, still riding the pace well, persistently carried the puck back and time after time passed by without a goal. Reynolds presented one rare rushes which at times ended in dangerous shots, while Lindsay missed a pass before the open nets and took ten years off the average life. Shortly after, following in on a rebound the Tri-colour forwards piled the Varsity defense in the nets with the puck nowhere in sight. As the goal judge had not seen the puck cross the goal line, Referee Farlow did not allow a goal but for a couple of minutes, with the possibility of a tie, Varsity were blue and their sweaters. Had the goal count-

ed the final result might well have been reversed, but Queen's playing four men forward in no way slackened their efforts and continued to hem in the Varsity sextette. Boucher was sent off for holding Hudson against the sidelines. Greely, Harris and Westman split the Tri-colour defence and when Quinn came out to save, Westman justified his presence by scoring the final goal of the evening. With only two minutes to go, and two points down, Queen's continued to press the play and kept the puck in the Blue and White territory till the last bell.

Despite the score, no one who saw the game could be dissatisfied with Queen's showing, especially when the one-sided result of the exhibition in Toronto is recalled. The difference between 7-0 and 3-1 was essentially in the style of play. Friday night Varsity did not have a full half of the ice surface on which to organize their attack and pick up speed, but rather were closely checked well within their own territory and time after time disorganized and thrown back. It is the only system which will work against a team like the Blue and White, more or less practiced in combination and speed by weeks of early season training and a full schedule of games, and Queen's have justified their aggressiveness by the result of the game. At no time did Varsity have a stranglehold on the contest and the various players resorted to all their tricks in endeavours to get goals. For the full hour of play the game was interesting, even exciting, but only on a few occasions did it produce really good hockey.

Combination was at times attempted but as a rule individual endeavours featured the play.

Quinn gave a high-class exhibition in goal and was largely responsible for keeping the score down. Several times he was called upon to make sensational saves, and he always cleared at the right time to the right place. Smith played well on defence, and as a rule a rush on his side ended up in the corner. Reynolds displayed his best form and when carrying the puck outskated the Varsity backcheckers time after time. His rushes were always dangerous as he more than once penetrated the defense or drew them aside to make the pass, and he showed a shooting ability that should account for a few goals yet this season. MacDonald used his weight advantageously and slowed up the attack on every possible occasion, breaking up several dangerous offensives by well-administered body checks. Lindsay at centre played the most consistently good game of anyone on the ice. He was never far from the puck and at times went through the Varsity defense for hair-raising near-goals. Never once did he ease up on the attack and his persistent backchecking spoiled many of Varsity's attempts at combination. Boucher played a strong game on left wing, checking hard and often, and was prominent in the continual offense of the Tri-colour. Brown, on right wing, was as usual one of the hardest workers on the ice, but was well watched and had few opportunities to get his shots away. McKelvey as all-round utility, played practically every position but goal and, incidentally used his head, as well as his feet. On

(Continued on page 8.)



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

If you have never smoked **PLAYER'S** NAVY CUT **CIGARETTES**

your first package will
be an education
in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

JUST ARRIVED

Badminton Racquets, made in England. The famous
"SLAZENGERS"

Badminton Racquets made in Canada
"BENTLEY"

Shuttlecocks Balls and Presses

Knee Pads, Ankle Supports and Jock Straps.

The Presents worth while for Christmas.

Special prices to Students.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE

The Man's Shop

TEL. 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR

DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs

122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre

Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

7:00 Glee Club—Old Arts.

8:15 Recital, Miss Chown—Convoca-

Wednesday:

7:00—Evama Debate Club, Apologetics
Room, Old Arts

Dramatic Club try out for their two
plays, "Present Arms, and the
Man," also "O'Flaherty"

Thursday:

Meek '28 Social Evening

Friday:

8:15 Hockey McGill vs. Queen's.

GEOLOGY

It is just thirty years since the Provincial
Government of Ontario had under contem-
plation the establishment of training in
Mining for Canadian Engineers, who would



take a larger part in the development of the
mineral resources of the country. The most
active mining was then being carried on in
the Western part of the Province, about
Lake of the Woods, Rainy Lake, and Port
Arthur, and it was about decided to estab-
lish the training at the latter point. Prin-
cipal Grant, with his characteristic fore-
sight, pointed out that the bulk of the popu-
lation was East of the Great Lakes, and
that Kingston was the centre of a district
that for variety of topography, geological
formations, and mineral-production, as well
as for easy accessibility, quite outshone any
other like area in possibilities. As a result
of his efforts, the School of Mining, which
in 1916 became the Faculty of Applied
Science of Queen's, was established at King-
ston.

The value of a study of mineralogy and
geology to the training of a mining or metal-
lurgical engineer, is so apparent that little
need be said. Obviously the opportunity for
the student to see and study the minerals
and rocks in their natural setting is much
superior to the study of even well-selected
specimens in the laboratory. In the training
of the chemical engineer, the place of these
subjects is not so obvious. Even here, one
has only to note that the success of the
whole chemical industry, is dependent on the
economic selection of the best raw materials,
and that these are, with few exceptions,
mineral products.

In the training of the Civil Engineer,
Queen's has probably taken the initiative,
among Canadian colleges at least, by re-
quiring a course in geology. To what extent
this should be a course in pure geological
principles, leaving the engineer to later ap-
ply these to the problem in hand, or to what
extent the geology should be taught by con-
tinuous application to engineering tasks, is
debatable. A reasonable balance between
these two tendencies can be easily main-
tained, so that the usefulness of the training
may be apparent to the student, while
the principles become his own for applica-
tion later.

This course was inaugurated twelve years
ago at the request of the late Professor A.
K. Kirkpatrick, and consisted of six or eight
special lectures on the qualities and chief
properties of building stones, decorative
stone, and roofing materials. It soon be-
came a regular course of one hour per week
for the half term only, but at the request
of the class, its scope has been steadily en-
larged till it is now a regular class of two
hours per week for the whole year. The
treatment includes such subjects as drain-
age, water-supply, land slides, reservoir and
dam foundations, tunneling, canal or other
surface excavations, road-metals, building
stones, the manufacture and selection of
building bricks, sewer-pipe, paving blocks,
fire-proofing, cement, lime, etc., but enough
has been indicated to show the practical
value of such a course of training to the
civil engineer. Geology therefore, now finds
an important place in the training in five
branches of engineering at Queen's Uni-
versity.

M. B. B.

Saturday:

8:00 Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's
Gym Dance after.

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.
All sizes and widths A to D.

For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME.

\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

VARSITY SCORES WIN
(Continued from page 7)

the ice for most of the game, "Red," like the
others, gave all he had and the weight of
his attacks was appreciated on the forward
line.

For Varsity, Hudson was outstanding and
played a fast, clean game. Though closely
watched, he often broke through and his
pretty skating caused the Queen's defence
no end of trouble. Wright is a good, per-
sistent player and though not sensational he
is steady and not safe when left alone. Greey
also is good, but showed nothing exception-
al. He has the average speed for Senior and
would be less effective with a different pair
on the forward line with him. McLeod and
Harris make a big defence. Harris is per-
haps more finished than McLeod, but both
players work well together and can relieve
with effective rushes. Sullivan in goal is Smith
as good as ever and played a fine game. Lindsay
though a couple of times his net was as "Boucher"
lucky without him as with him. Westman Brown
showed his usual game, steady and quite "Reynolds"
effective, but neither as fast nor brilliant as McKelvey
that of several of the other players. Plax-

Mat. 2.30	Strand	Eve. 8.00
Now Showing		
"SLAVE OF DESIRE"		
From the Story by Balzac		
THUR., FRI., SAT.		
Alice Lake and Owen Moore in "MODERN MATRIMONY"		

ton, really a junior, has considerable talent
of senior hockey, and was not coach
tower of strength to his team.

LINE-UP:

Queen's:

Quinn

Goal

Defence

Centre

Wings

Subs.

Refere—H. Farlow, Toronto

FOR SPORTING GOODS PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS:

TREADGOLD'S

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

No. 31

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

**EXCITING CONTEST PROMISED
TONIGHT—STRONG MONTREAL
SEXTETTE MEET QUEEN'S SENIORS
IN LAST INTERCOLLEGIATE
GAME OF YEAR.**

The wind-up of our local Senior Inter-collegiate hockey games will be held within a few hours. What are you doing to prepare for old age? Are you neglecting these many splendid opportunities, at reduced rates, to safeguard your future against mental monotony and stagnation by enlarging your activities and experiences and thus laying by an inexhaustible reservoir of happy recollections, or are you simply "staying in" for lack of sufficient pep and interest and withholding the support for a couple of hours that is due to our representatives who devote a part of each day to hard practice for the glorification of the athletic angle of our Alma Mater, that you may leave in the spring and, with upright head proclaim yourself a Queen's Man?

Tonight is our last Senior game here for this year. Fifty cents and the proper use of your voice on this occasion will entitle you to bask in the reflected glory of your fellow-students' achievements. If you cannot work up sufficient courage to pry yourself loose from that amount of ballast, talk it over with any member of the A.B. of C. and he will soon have you willing to mortgage your Penman's when it's twenty below.

(Continued on Page 7.)

MARCH 4th.— THEN STUDY

**LAST BIG EVENT OF SEASON—
GET TICKETS EARLY—AVOID
DISAPPOINTMENT—MAGNIFICENT
MUSICAL MEDLEY OF
GOWNS, GIRLS, GAIETY—OVER
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE IN
CAST.**

There is at least one more big event due before the major festivities of the year are over. You have had your Medical, Arts, and Science dances and dinners. Now we are going to ask you to put up with one more all embracing burst of joy, "The College Frolic." Figure it out, March the Fourth, not much time left, is there? The various parts of the performance have been allotted and everybody is hard at it getting things licked into shape to give you a better show than ever.

About the seats. The same scheme as that used last year, will be followed again this year. Those who sent in their applications before Christmas, will get first choice. All subsequent requests will have to wait until the official day for the mail order to open. That day will be February 20th. Strongly advise years and other bodies requiring blocks of seats to stir themselves and be prepared to shoot in their order when the time comes. After the mail order comes, tickets to the inmates of this fair institution. They will be on sale (not the inmates, the tickets), in the Old Arts Building on February 27th. Although the following figures cannot be taken as final or evidence against us, we suggest for guidance that the prices will be \$1.00, \$1.50, and 35c. (War Tax Extra). The benefit of those who don't think enough we would say further that it is to be a dance after. All arranged for some high-class service is guaranteed throughout.

Note of the date—MARCH 4th.—C.F.P.A.

GOVERNMENT BY A. M. S. COUNCIL

**NEW SCHEME FOR WORKING OF
ALMA MATER SOCIETY—DIFFERENT
NOMENCLATURE FOR
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS—CABINET
AND REPRESENTATIVE
COUNCIL.**

For some time there has been an undercurrent of feeling that the present A.M.S. system is out of date, and some newer and more up-to-date machinery was needed to make student self-government, effectual and efficient. With this in view the following plan will be submitted for the vote of the students at the annual meeting of the Society on Monday night. While there may be some minor flaws and omissions it is confidently expected that if this scheme is given a trial it will do much towards bettering the condition of the student self governing body.

It is proposed to make of the Alma Mater Society an organization under a representative system. It is felt that the present system is antique and that the governing of the students should be somewhat similar to the governing of a country.

To make of the present A.M.S. Executive a similar body to be known as the Executive. The members of this body shall be elected annually as now and the officers shall be:

An Honorary President, a president, a first vice-president, a secretary of state, a secretary of external affairs, a parliamentary secretary, a secretary of the treasury, a speaker, four under secretaries, the Athletic Stick, Past President, secretaries for Arts, Medicine, Science, Theology and Levana.

The president shall deliver an address to the representative council within a month after his election stating the policy he intends to pursue. He shall preside at the meetings of the executive and he

(Continued on page 3.)

NEWER AND BETTER HENCOOP SOON

**SO SAYS PRINCIPAL TAYLOR AT
ALUMNI DINNER—MUCH
RESTRAINED ENTHUSIASM AS
GRADS. SUP SOUP SILENTLY.**

On Monday evening last the Red Room, transformed for the occasion into a banquet hall, was the scene of the Annual Dinner of the Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association. The dark furnishings and subdued lighting, the smooth and silent service, the evident, although restrained enthusiasm of the guests was a striking contrast to the barbaric joy of similar undergraduate ceremonies, and all combined to give it almost the air of a religious festival so that even the impenetrable pall of cigar smoke might have passed for the burning incense.

Principal Taylor speaking on the "University," declared that the business of talking about Queen's was becoming a nuisance both to himself and his friends as it was so difficult to say anything new. He expressed it as his opinion that Queen's would probably not go on increasing in numbers, the medical "quota" had been definitely fixed, Science entrance requirements put up at the same was true of Arts; as well we had not the means to grow indefinitely; however, chances of growth and expansion were always coming.

In connection with finance the building of the new library had entailed a heavy expenditure although it would probably not be greater than it had been estimated. The

(Continued on page 6.)

QUEEN'S III.

Queen's Juniors defeated Brockville, Wednesday night, 2-0, and on Monday at 8.15 p.m., play Circle Six here for the group championship. Turn out and help this coming material win the right to meet Belleville Wednesday next.

DOUBLE-HEADER SATURDAY EVE.

**TWO LIVELY GAMES WILL DRAW
LARGE CROWD—DANCE IMMEDIATELY
FOLLOWS LAST GAME.**

Saturday evening will mark another high step in the increasing popularity of basketball when a double-header will be staged in the Gym., the first game between Queen's Intermediates and Belleville in the Ontario Basketball Association, starting at 7.15 p.m. and the senior game immediately after between Queen's and McGill.

With two wins within two weeks back of them the Seniors are all set to make it three straight, and then win again in Montreal on Feb. 23, in which event they will be tied with Varsity for the championship and a play-off will be necessary. All the team are in the best of shape and proved last Saturday that their shooting eye is just beginning to clear up and the game to-morrow night promises to produce some spectacular bombardment. Varsity has beaten McGill twice, but nevertheless the Red and White have a smooth-working aggregation, as well as the happy faculty of upsetting dope, and it will keep Queen's going strong for the full hour if they are to pull up even with Varsity.

For each of the past two games, the attendance has averaged four hundred and now that the supporters are convinced that we have a real basketball team it is expected that this game will bring out the greatest crowd yet.

One highly commendable feature of the last exhibition was the applause that greeted each good play of the Blue and White, and it is certain that the same sportsmanship and appreciation will be extended to the worthy representatives of Old McGill.

Of course there will be the dance after, and it must be admitted that it is no small inducement. It fills in the remainder of the evening to perfection and makes available the gym floor to the many who for various reasons are unable to take advantage of it for more strenuous exercise.

FITTING REPLY TO CHEAP GOSSIP

**CORRESPONDENT RESENTS THE
COWARDLY SLURS AGAINST
UNDERGRADUATES—SUGGESTS
THAT SUCH VIEWS MIGHT BE
GAINED FROM EXPERIENCE.**

(The Journal assumes no responsibility for the views of its readers appearing in this column. Managing Editor.)

To the Editor.
Dear Sir: The relations existing between the Undergraduate body of Queen's and the citizens, officials and merchants of Kingston have always been a cause for mutual congratulation. Many another university has a might well envy us in this. It was then, with quite a shock, that I read an editorial in last Monday's issue of the "Whig" attacking dancing and reflecting negatively and undeservedly on Queen's students. One would or

(Continued on page 8.)

LEVANA PROMISE FAST TIME

**QUEEN'S GIRLS PLAY TORONTO
AND MCGILL TEAMS ON BASKET
BALL FLOOR—MEN TO BE GIVEN
CHANCE LATER IN GRANT
HALL—LEVANA EXPECTS
EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY.**

Would you like to know what that expectant hush that has been pervading the atmosphere, means? Well, the secret is out. Next week we are to entertain the Varsity and McGill Girls' Basketball teams. It is only every three years that Queen's students have the privilege of seeing the Girl's Intercollegiate Basketball games, and we know each student will appreciate the privilege. Each team is very anxious to carry off the Intercollegiate honours, and fast, closely-contested games are promised.

The city girls have once more come to our rescue, and are billeting the girls of the Avonmore and Residence, so that the visiting teams can be accommodated in those houses. The Billeting Committee would appreciate it very much if those who can entertain a girl while the teams are here will let them know as quickly as possible.

The teams are coming on Thursday afternoon, and will stay until the following Sunday. We are very anxious to give the Varsity and McGill girls as good a time as they gave us in previous years, and a full programme has been arranged for their entertainment.

Two representatives from Western University are to be here also.

On Thursday night, Queen's plays an exhibition game at 7.15 p.m., and McGill plays Varsity at 8 p.m. There will be a luncheon for the teams on Friday in the Queen's Cafeteria, and the Queen's-Varsity game will be played on Friday night

(continued on page 5.)

QUEEN'S C.O.T.C. ON PARADE

**SPLENDID TURNOUT AT ARM-
OURIES—HIGH STANDARD WAS
MAINTAINED—EXAMS ON MAR.
11th—PAY SHEETS SOON.**

With fourteen officers and seventy nine N.C.O.'s and men on parade the Queen's Contingent of the Officers' Training Corps presented a very creditable appearance at the annual inspection in the Armouries on Saturday afternoon.

The unit fell in at the college at 1.30 p.m. and marched to the Armouries where they were inspected by Gen. Elmsley, G.O.C., M.D. No. 3. Following these ceremonies and the march past the unit was broken up into companies and a large number of the officers and N.C.O.'s were given the opportunity of putting the companies through various manoeuvres. In connection with the inspection a muster parade was also held under the supervision of Col. Foulkes, Paymaster of the District.

The attendance at Saturday's parade is claimed to be the largest in annual inspection in the history of the unit. The fine showing of the men and their readiness to respond won the warm commendation of the inspecting officer, who expressed himself as being very highly pleased with their training, appearance and drill.

Gen. Elmsley also told the unit of a proposed scheme by which a number of cadets will be given training through out the summer at Petawawa, the cadets to receive the pay of officers.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,387,109
 Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.
 New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN
TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

101 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**TRY THIS ON YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!****LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

An astringent oral antiseptic and cleanser with a pleasant fruit-acid flavor, 25c tube.

Also Peroxide, Dental Floss Lavoris and Mercurian Lotion

Prophylactic, Hutax, Wearwell and Challies Tooth Brushes, all sizes, styles and textures.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Drug Store

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.**CIGARS** **MAGAZINES****Ed. Martin**

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES **POCKET BILLIARDS**

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434 J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, Phone 1891-J
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.

MORE OXEN PERISH

In Monday's issue of the Daily British Whig, thirty inches of that paper's valuable space not given over to advertisements or "brief items of interest" picked up by the Whig reporters in Bath, Sunbury and other thriving centres is dedicated to an attack on dancing as it is carried on in Kingston. There is also an editorial which in one paragraph criticizes Queen's authorities, and in the next denies that any reference in such a direction is intended. Tuesday's and Wednesday's editions carried other articles and further editorials, all with the same coloring of unwarranted criticism.

Were it not for the fact that a distinct slur is cast upon the good name of the undergraduate dances of this university, it would, indeed, be a pleasant change to find our co-partner in the ruination of good newsprint getting away, for one night at least, from sparkling rehashings of last year's American league season, and printing other bed-time stories than those by Burgess.

Calling on its flocks of eager readers to witness that "Young people's morals" are "endangered here," the local spreader of the truth dodges nimbly about through a maze of more or less clever sentences, beginning with a review of dancing conditions at the City Buildings, where dancing "is as well conducted as it possibly can be under the present conditions." We wonder if the Whig has a detective on the job? Next we are regaled with an account of "certain places in Kingston" where all is not as it should be. The younger generation is even accused of "sloping" waltzes, since they no longer meet with popular acceptance. (The passing out of hoop-skirts, side-whiskers, and ox teams was also highly immoral). This statement is, of course, so obviously contrary to facts, that the reader is urged, after having indulged his inclination toward unrestrained laughter, to pass on to the portion of the article specially set aside for the enlightenment of the public, even unto Collin's Bay, as to the popularity of "Jazz" at Queen's University. Please note that however the paper in question may squirm, Queen's is the only place mentioned in any article up to Wednesday night.

The Whig very neatly avoids committing itself, but in all seriousness prints a humorously written notice sent it by the committee in charge of the recent Science At Home, which, so says the writer, was not published when submitted, as it was "purely advertising matter." However, we are now called upon to accept this "purely advertising matter" as of news value, not merely because it has proved ultimately to be a splendid space filler, but evidently since it tends to help clinch the argument blazoned in the Whig's scare-head that "The Dancing Halls of Kingston are in Need of Supervision." If it does not make toward the proof of the reporter's contention, then its being embodied in our contemporary's article is unwarranted. What right has the Whig to draw the name of Queen's into its, perhaps justified, attack on Kingston dance halls? Accordingly, we feel safe in surmising that the writer of the Whig's anti-jazz dissertation was delivering one more of a series of slams at dancing as it is conducted in Grant Hall.

We have not yet forgotten the bright editorial appearing in the columns of the same paper last fall, hinting at wisely (for the Whig!) unnamed excesses and the wholly immoral moonlight waltzes, which several "members of the staff" found so "shocking" on dropping into Grant Hall one evening during the course of a dance. Recently, moonlight dances at Social Evenings have been banned by the joint committee of students and staff, not because they were considered in any way "immoral," but as the report of the committee shows, because the special lighting arrangements made a further claim upon the time of students arranging the programme. But the Whig refers to them as having been "revived." Really, our friends whose windows open on King street must come up to date, even if it hurts, or they will continue to commit similar breaches of fact in printing their propaganda for reform.

It seems that the Whig has appointed itself moral supervisor for the City of Kingston, beginning and ending with Queen's University. Yet so far no definite charge has been laid, no specific statement of irregularity of any sort has been advanced by the concealed nib-wielder. Nor can it be! In such a case, would we be totally mistaken in believing that certain people, actually afraid to throw slime and mud, have at least decided to raise as much dirt as possible, and have become blinded by their own dust? Of course, the physicists assure us that any strong current of super-heated atmosphere is capable of raising a dust. An edition of the Whig printed on yellow paper and calling for the full illumination of our movie shows would be a real journalistic bomb shell. Let us watch for it. Yet it would be sensible in comparison to this uncalled for slur upon our Alma Mater.

If the Whig wishes to assume a truly heroic rôle as a public benefactor, why does it lack the courage to mention the names of those "certain places in Kingston where dancing takes place and girls under sixteen years of age are allowed to stay until all hours of the morning." The Whig says that "only recently a citizen informed the Whig that he saw young girls coming home at three o'clock in the morning from such a dancing place." Surely we should be privileged to know who are the proprietors of these deplorably-handled halls that seem to be casting a blot upon this fair city? Can it be these heroes of the typewriter are afraid?

In one case we have the offense outlined and the offender carefully shielded. In the other we have Queen's University mentioned and all sorts of influences detrimental to her good name advanced as thinly veiled insinuations, being advised that "if the shoe fits," we are to "wear it". This is a slap in the face this undergraduate body, as the dancing community at Queen's, is not prepared to take. What the governing authorities think of this slur upon their judgment and efficiency we can only imagine.

Dances at Queen's are on a higher plane than anywhere else the writer has ever encountered the "great god jazz." They are on an unassailably high

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office: 214 Princess St.

Works: 13 Elgin St.

KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL DRY CLEANERS

Established 1902

CLEANING

DYEING

PRESSING and

REPAIRING,

TAILORING, etc.

Phone 650

CAPITOL

Now Showing

ZANE GREY'S

THE CALL OF THE CANYON

MON. TUES. WED.

"THUNDERING DAWN"

with

ANNA Q. NILSSON

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

level, patronized in every case by the staff and their wives, carefully supervised by the Committee on Social Functions, and receiving the approval and not infrequent presence of our Principal. Last but not least, the undergraduates of this university are capable of seeing to it, that nothing of the objectionable creeps into their happy Social Evenings or their well conducted At Homes. Even the Whig writer would be unable to secure a pair of tickets. We call on the Whig to do one of two things—produce telling evidence of irregularities at Queen's dances and prove it to the satisfaction of those concerned, or cease this constant slurring of a wholesome student activity at an institution we all love and honor. If unable, as is inevitable, to do the former, then the blue-spectacled gentleman who, glorying in his anonymity, writes these mystifying exposures that are to clean up Kingston owes the Queen's constituency his most sincere apology.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS

AND

**HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '27

Meds. '27 hockey team began its slide to eminence last week by defeating Regiopolis by a 2-0 score. Since then three other teams have bitten the dust, or rather the snow, among them being Meds. '29 and Science '25. They are now pie shy in preparation for the first regular inter-year game next Monday. Manager Lindsay's victorious sextette has been drawn from Williams, Collins, Emery, George, McWilliam, Matheson, McCartney, Strong, Buchanan and Lindsay. "Keber" is ready to arrange games with any other team that wants to play.

Breckenridge has had a cheque from home and is anxious to have a Year Dinner. The year is mostly in favour of the idea and appointed a Committee of three, Collins, (Convenor); Smith and Breckenridge to look after it. Versatile Meds. '27 is also aspiring to platform honours and Mann and Williams was appointed to represent the Year at the next meeting of the College Debating Society.

MEDS. '29

On Monday, 4:30 p.m., in K.C.I. Gymnasium, Meds. '29 Basketball team put it over on K.C.I., with a score of 39 to 22.

The game was fast and furious, and at times quite exciting. Our team tried for many more shots than did the Blue and White players. They were handicapped, however, by the strange floor and baskets.

The line-up for '29 was: Handford and Currie, forwards; Bromley, centre; McPherson, Thompson and Waller, Defence. K. C. I. Line-up: Crawford and Brunke, forwards; Jenkins, centre; Kendrick and Smith, defence. Harper and Vince were also some nice work, Bromley and Currie, star-playing for K.C.I. All our boys turned in ring. The best players for the other side were, Brunke and Harper.

We don't know how far '29 will go in the Inter-Year games, but they shouldn't disgrace themselves if they keep up the present good work.

MUST HAVE SERVICE.

King—"What ho, call the guard."

Prime Minister—"Sire, it is raining, and the guard has lost his umbrella."

King—"Then, by all means, what ho, the mudguard" (Ulysses).

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)

or his representative shall be member-ex officio of all committees under the A.M.S.

The vice-president shall preside at any meetings in the absence of the president.

The secretary of state shall have general supervision over all the other secretaries and he shall keep a full and complete list at the election of officers and shall give orders to the secretary of the treasury for the payment of debts incurred by the society when so directed by the vote of the members present. He shall give notice of meetings regular or special and act as returning officer at the annual election of officers.

The secretary of external affairs shall be responsible for all correspondence in matters regarding business outside the university proper. He shall keep copies of all letters received or written by him regarding the affairs of the society.

The secretary of the treasurer will take over the duties and responsibilities now carried on by the treasurer.

The parliamentary secretary shall keep a record of the transactions and take the minutes of both the executive and council of the A.M.S.

Under Secretaries. There shall be an under secretary of the representative council to keep records of all its members and to notify the various faculties as to their quotas, time of election, etc.

The remaining under secretaries shall act as members of the executive without portfolio and may be assigned to various duties by the president.

The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of the Representative Council and shall act as authority on all matters of procedure and order.

The secretaries of the various faculties shall be the presidents of these organizations representing them at the meetings of the Executive.

The members of the Executive Committee shall be ex-officio members of the Council and shall have power to make, second and support any motion or amendment, to raise questions of privilege, points of order, questions of appeal and any other points of parliamentary procedure, but they shall have no vote in the Council.

The Executive shall be empowered to defer all bills of the Representative Council except that there be a two-thirds majority vote in the said Council at the second reading of the bill.

The Council shall be based on a system of representation by population, each faculty shall be asked to send a representative for every forty students or fraction thereof, one of these representatives acting as leader of a faculty group. The members of the Council shall be empowered to make, second and support any motion or amendment to raise questions of privilege, points of order questions, of appeal or any other point of parliamentary procedure, to vote on any and all questions affecting this society its members or interests and to vote at the election of officers.

The ordinary members shall not have the privilege of appearing on the floor of the Society except at the annual meeting or when an open meeting has been called by either the executive or representative council or upon the written request of fifty members of the Alma Mater Society.

Notice of motion has also been given that the A.M.S. constitution be so amended so as to provide for the reception and recognition as student organizations of the so-called locality clubs.

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

**Young Men's
Blue Serge Suits
New Spring Models**

ALWAYS THE SUIT no matter what the occasion
may be, except strictly formal. Hence, it behooves every
man to get one especially at the price featured.

RADIO SERGE, INDIGO DYE, BOTONY YARN

GUARANTEED—SPECIAL

\$27.50

\$30.00

\$35.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited
SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

 is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the depositing public and
confirmed as such by the student of
finance and history.

 Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital paid up \$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

 Main Office: Branch Office: "
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Satisfaction

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers
Limited

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

'Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '24

 The Election of the Arts '24 Permanent
Executive was held on Monday, and the
results were as follows:

 Hon.-President—Dean Skelton.
President—E. L. Murphy.
Vice-President—Miss M. Booth.
Secretary—G. S. Graham.
Asst.-Secretary—Miss F. Kelly.
Orator—E. W. McDonald.
Prophetess—Miss H. Nelson.
Historian—K. F. Crowther.
Poetess—Miss L. K. Dolan.
Marshal—D. Rankin.
Reporter—S. F. Saunders.

Things we would like to know:

 Is Weary calling on a Professor again
next Sunday evening?

 If so, will he let the professor know in
advance?

 Why is it that those of us who most de-
sire our light to be hidden under a bushel,
get the strongest beam of the lime light
focussed on our humble selves?

—“Old Curio.”

 The final year team defeated their old
rivals Arts '25 in a very close game by the
score of 2-1. Arts '25 led 1-0 until the third
period when our more experienced old faith-
fuls reverted to their winning ways scoring
two goals in rapid succession.

 In the second game of the series the
Sophomores were defeated in a keenly con-
tested game by a score of 5-3. In both games
Saunders and Dolan were the outstanding
players for the victors.

 R. K. Crowther, late owner of the fam-
ous Crowther hat, has joined the Journal
staff as faculty reporter.

ARTS '25

 No member of the Year who values a
good time will fail to attend the Year Meet-
ing of Arts '25 next Monday, at four o'clock.
Good programme, orchestra, refreshments.

ARTS '26

 All of us enjoy humour. But he is a wise
joker who knows where humour ends.
Those of us who marvelled at the wit (?)
displayed in a recent issue of Arts '26 Year
Paper, seriously doubt if the infant prodigy.
Toronto's pride, is aware that a joke carried
too far may lose its savour and make of its
originator an object of ridicule and derision.
Such subtle wit which filled the said paper,
is not appreciated. No, Mr. Boy Mayor, your
“line” is not new to us, and for these rea-
sons “The Scandalite” did not get across as
well as you anticipated it would. Remember
Dryden—“He thinks too little, who talks
too much.”—Contributed.

 The past week and a half has been a busy
one for the year, especially the men. At
the Arts Dinner we were the best repre-
sented Year in numbers with the exception
of the Graduating Year. At the At Home
we were also nobly represented. Last Fri-
day a short but snappy year meeting was
held. It was decided to entertain Arts '24
at this meeting, but on account of conflict-
ing engagements they will be entertained
at the next regular meeting. On Monday
night the Year held a Sleigh-riding Party
to Catarqui, but this was only a curtain-
raiser to the dance following that was held
in the hall. The music was good, the floor
was smooth, and amidst a galaxy of bright
sweaters, shirts, moccasins and breeches,
and a variety of Paul-Jones, square-dances,
rye-waltzes, tag-dances, syncopating fox-
trot and melodious waltzes, everyone sim-
ply “cut loose” until the very walls rocked
with glee.

ARTS '27

 The regular meeting of Arts '27 was held
on Friday, at 4:15 p.m. Mr. Brown, our
President was unable to be present, so Miss
Mary Rowland occupied the chair. The
business included a change in the Constitu-
tion, and a Committee was appointed to ar-

 range about the Year Sleigh-drive to be held
in the near future. A delightful programme
followed which contained only one item, the
reading of the year paper, by Miss Bonnell.

 The Year is pleased to hear of the rapid
recovery of Miss Margaret Guthrie.

 We are sorry to hear that Miss Brock has
been called home on account of illness in
the family.

STUDENTS FROM SIMCOE COUNTY

 A Smoker will be held in the Red Room
of the New Arts Building, on the evening
of Tuesday, February 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

 All Simcoe boys are urged to come out
and meet the rest of the gang from the old
county. There will be eats and smokes, and
everything points to a good time.

For particulars see any of the following:

Arts—K. W. Kidd.

Science—J. Gilpin.

Medicine—G. Danton.

PROF. PRINCE DELIVERS SPLENDID LECTURE

 On Friday afternoon an assembly of pro-
fessors, graduates, Kingston people and
undergraduates attended the open lecture
on Anti-Jacobin Toryism.

 Prof. Prince delivered the lecture in his
inimitable manner making the period more
vivid to us by comparison and references
to later times. He skilfully showed the
change of English opinion in regard to the
French Revolution, emphasizing the attitude
of Pitt and Burke.

 Professor Prince brought out clearly
England's sympathy for the French people
during the struggle against the monarchy,
and how the execution of the king shocked
England, left the country in a state of fear,

 with a desire to avenge the regicide, and
English public opinion, in spite of French
agents and propagandists turned against
the Jacobins and their fiendish cruelty.

 Finally the last period of the Anti-Jacobin
Toryism came in England when the prin-
ciples of the French Revolution began to
exert their influence. As the greatest effect
in England, Professor Prince told, with
many references and examples, of the great
suffering during the Industrial Revolution.

 The lecture was exceedingly interesting
with many metaphors and humorous touches
which rendered it immune from text-book
dryness.

Q. U. M. A.

 There were new faces at the Q. U. M. A.
on Thursday, when Dr. James Miller gave
an address on “David Livingstone.”

 How at ten years he started to work in
a cotton factory, how he sometimes poach
salmon, how he worked himself through
college, and how he was severely “ploughed”
in his final medical exam., were some of the
many interesting facts brought forward by
the speaker in sketching his early life.

 This “character of all time” was, like Gor-
don, of Khartoum, a mixed personality—
quarrelsome with small minds, and obstinate
intensely religious, a poor preacher, winning
the devotion of his African friends, per-
severing, energetic and courageous to a re-
markable degree. It was not ambition but
such motives as hatred of slavery that in-
spired his life.

 The speaker closed with Punch's exalted
tribute: “He lived and died for good . . .
Let marble come. This is living stone.”

 Three new members were received, Mes-
srs. Alex. Edmison, J. R. Martin, and E.
Thompson. Messrs. Swaine and R. O.
Macfarlane were appointed auditors. Vice-
President Herbert Ashford presided.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident . . 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

 May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00
\$35.00


QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

402 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will
show you how you can earn an
income and be able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
167 Princess St. 'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA-SPORTING (Continued from page 1)

at 8 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, at 2 15
p.m., Queen's plays McGill. There will
be a banquet for the teams in the Red
Room, on Saturday night, followed by
an informal dance in Grant Hall.

Tickets will be sold at the rate of three
for \$1.00, or 50 cents, and may be obtain-
ed from H. Haslam, 'Phone 997-j; H. A.
Jones, 1996-j; Marion Blackburn and
Hazel Argue, 'Phone 1651, and Bessie
MacPherson, 'Phone 504.

Get your ticket without delay. This
is an opportunity that may only come
once in your college course. Don't miss
it!

LEVANA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Levana Society
will be of especial importance. The
Senior Year have charge of the pro-
gramme, which promises to be excellent.
A short play will be given as well as
several musical numbers. The meeting
will be held in Convocation Hall. Be on
time!

GIRLS' ICE-HOCKEY TEAM VISITS TORONTO

On Thursday, Feb. 14th, the Ladies'
Hockey Team left Kingston for Toronto,
to take part in their first Intercollegiate
hockey game. The game between Queen's
and Varsity is called for 4 p.m., Friday.
The line-up is as follows:

Left Defence—Grace Mooers.
Right Defence—Grace Dunlop.
Centre—Dorothy Gibson, Dorothy
Hope.

Wings—Anna Mahood, Mary Rowland,
Dorothy Shaw.

Goal—Marion Sullivan.

The team is chaperoned by Miss Chow,
and Professor Lindsay Malcolm will look
after the girls' interests in Toronto, in
the place of Mr. Lowry, who is unable
to accompany the team on their trip.

The return game with Toronto will be
played in the Jock Hart Arena, around
the last of February. A moccasin dance
will be held after the game.

The girls have been very faithful in
turning out to the practices, and are play-
ing a good, fast game. We all join in
wishing them every success.

LEVANA NOTES

The next three weeks are to be spec-
ially important for Levana. Friday our
ice hockey team plays in Toronto. Next
Wednesday Levana '24 will present to the
Levana Society its final entertainment.
The following day the McGill and Var-
sity girls basketball teams arrive for the
annual struggle. And the succeeding
week is to be just as eventful, with an
Intercollegiate girls' hockey game, and
the Levana Dinner. The climax is to be
reached with the publication of the Lev-
ana issue of the Journal on Tuesday,
March 4.

The executive of the Levana Debating
Society calls attention to the fact that
there is only a short time remaining be-
fore the competition for Mrs. McNeill's
debating prize closes. There will be two
more meetings of the Club at which de-
bates will be held. All who have taken
part in inter-year debates or have debated
before the Club are eligible for the prize.
A prize committee have been active
throughout the year.

Although little has been heard of the
S.C.A. for several months, the society is
not inactive. The Bible Classes and Dis-
cussion Groups conducted by Prof.
Matheson, Prof. MacClement and Prof.
McFadyen, are as flourishing as ever. In
addition a committee headed by Miss
Mary Kirkland brings joy to the small
inmates of the Orphans' Home every Fri-
day evening. Those on the committee
seem to enjoy the fun as much as the
children.

Plans for the Levana Dinner are de-
veloping rapidly. The committee have
engaged Grant Hall for the evening of
March 1st. The present difficulty seems to
be as to which of the possible menus is
the best. The menu cards and the de-
corations promise to be most attractive.
Indeed, the dinner is to be one of the
big events of the season. Tickets this
year are to be \$1.50 each. Watch the
notice boards and be sure to get yours
in good time.

Those members of Levana who object
to the present examination system should
hear that the committee on studies has
some splendid changes in view. Though
these will be put into force next year, it
is not absolutely certain whether the
change will effect the spring exams.

The Levana Act for the Frohe is com-
ing on. The choruses have been chosen
and are hard at work practising. Cos-
tumes are being evolved and promise to
be most effective. The other acts will
have to be good to beat this.

The Levana Editor is convinced that
many a brilliant idea for an article lies
hidden in the ranks of Levana. She
is hoping that some of them will venture
forth in time for the Levana issue of the
Journal. If you should happen upon any
bright idea just pounce upon it and send
it to the Levana Editor.

A Parable of Poverty

Once upon a time there was a College
Youth who said unto himself, I am poor,
but I shall yet be rich, for I have Youth
and Strength and Ability. Yet mean-
while am I a Poor Fish, for in University
Circles Poverty denoteth a Piker. Yea,
verily, am I such, for was I not Keen on
attending the last Hop and was not the

Exchequer so Desolate I remained at
Home? Always have I been short a Yen
or two of the Necessary Wherewithal to
Participate in a Joyous Occasion.

So hath it been from Time Immemorial,
even from the commencement of the Col-
lege Year. While my brethren have been
Doing It in Taxis without a thought to
the Meter, so I have been doing it, but in
Trams with many a thought. Many are
the Big Times I miss. Many are the
Fair Ones who know me only as a Ship
that passed in the Night because my Wal-
let hath a Flatness. Only men who Ar-
rive are the Men who take the Middle of
the Road with all the Dust and Discom-
fort that may involve and Put it Through.
They Work out their own Salvation. And,
Verily, when they get it Worked Out it
is Sal-Vation.

"Manitoban."

COMMERCE CLUB

Friday, February 8th, at 4:15, Mr. J. C.
Macfarlane, M.A., '11, Counsel for the
Canadian General Electric Company, Tor-
onto, and Chairman of the Legislation Com-
mittee of the Canadian Manufacturers'
Association addressed the Club.

Mr. Macfarlane clearly outlined the or-
ganization of the General Electric Company
from the Holding Company to the smallest
Subsidiary Company and he also pointed out
that an organization such as this, composed
of so many departments, necessarily would
be confronted with many problems which
would need legal advice in their solution.

A few years ago Mr. Macfarlane organ-
ized the Law Department for the General
Electric and now heads this department,
where problems of a legal nature are dealt
with. Large Corporations with Law De-
partments are few in number as this is an
innovation which is found to justify itself
on application.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

We were at a loss to understand just why Reynolds refused to turn up to have his picture taken in the group for the Year Book, but on going to the rink the problem was soon solved. He simply found it so interesting keeping the puck from some of the Levana hockeyists that he could not accommodate the committee, even to the extent of leaving them for only five minutes.

Will those who have not already done so, please return their proofs for the Year Book cuts, to the photographer as soon as possible.

SCIENCE '25

Science '25 Holds the Seniors to 3-0 Wednesday night the Science '25 six all showed mid-season form by holding '24 to a 3-0 score.

On fast ice, '25 gave a fine exhibition of hockey before a record crowd. Splendid combination and tricky stick handling marked the progress of the game. Science '25 can boast of hard-working forwards and an impregnable defense (almost). '24 scored once in the first period and in the second two lucky shots slipped past Murphy.

It would be unfair (besides impossible) to pick a star from the Science '25 team. Newman showed flashes of his old Olympic form and Melvin was a consistently hard worker. When Burwash got going he made '24 know he was on the ice. Henderson showed the same. (with variations), form which has made him famous on the basketball court. Snyder, without whose masked face no interyear game would be a success, lived up to his reputation. K. R. McGregor, the man of the people, fearlessly confronted the opposing forwards with only cold nerve to protect him. McKellar turned in a good game and Lee and McKinnon made good our prophecy of last season. Cleminson starred while he was in the game and Murphy at goal was in front of every shot, except three.

Final score—Science '25, 0; Science '24, 3
Referee—George Stewart.
Official Razzler—F. R. Leadley.

KINGSTON ALUMNI DINNER (Continued from page 1)

women's residence, it was hoped, would be under way in spring; a well-deserved tribute was paid to those who had so freely and unselfishly worked for this. Reference was also made to Col. Leonard's gift of a seven-acre lot, a valuable addition to the property of the University.

There was great need of a Students' Union; the University had grown and there was no place where men from various faculties could meet and find a common ground of opinion. Student Self-Government and the A. M. S. was probably weaker, he alleged, than it was some years ago; any small faction could pack an A. M. S. Meeting, as witness the occasion when a resolution on "moonlights" was before the House and it was necessary to dig members from the recesses of the library to form a quorum. On the other hand the various Faculty Societies had gained in strength what the A. M. S. had lost.

Taken altogether the general tendency in the University was healthy; things were going well; we had teams in football, basketball and hockey that deserved our pride.

The retiring President, Mr. A. B. Cunningham, briefly expressed his pleasure at finding such a large gathering; he touched on the function of the Association to keep the graduate together; they formed the field from which we should draw many of our future undergraduates and much of our finances; it was hoped before another year to have a permanent officer to keep track of graduates; this would greatly facilitate reunions such as the highly successful Smoker held last fall.

Professor Malcolm spoke on athletics, especially as viewed from the financial side. Prof. Malcolm went very thoroughly into the pecuniary aspects of College sports and

showed conclusively that while brains and brawn filled the firing line, a college team fought largely on its purse.

The following were elected to the Executive:

President—Capt. Donnelly.
Vice-President—Prof. Stanley Graham.
Sec'y-Treasurer—Gordon Smith, Esq.
Committee—Dr. Austin, Dr. Day, Prof. Wilgar, Prof. Neish, and Messrs. D. M. Chown, Jas. Minnes, A. C. Hanley, G. S. Otto, E. Elliott.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

At the last meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club, Prof. Gummer gave an interesting address on the subject of "Mathematics in the English Universities." While he spoke particularly of Mathematics, his remarks give us some insight into the under subject of the educational system exemplified by the English University, more especially, Oxford and Cambridge.

In the first place there is a wide gap between the Pass and Honour Student. A Pass Student, as a rule, comes to the University, because, for generations perhaps, it has been a family tradition to do so, and in educational value his Degree does not stand for any very great achievement. The Honour Student, on the other hand, is generally one who has won, or has come near winning one of the many scholarships to the University. To this end he has spent a number of years in preparatory study. He is the material with which the University as an educational institution is mainly concerned.

In the second place the study system is entirely different from that with which we are acquainted. An Honour Student at Oxford or Cambridge in working for a Scholarship has become accustomed to getting his knowledge directly from books by independent study, and this is continued at the University. With the advice of a Tutor he reads what books are of value. Lectures are given, but on the whole they are of no very direct assistance in the students work,

and he may or may not attend them. In other words the English Honour Student "Works his own claim."

Finally, credit is given entirely on examinations. The first examinations are taken at the end of two years work and the second and final series after an additional period of study. In Queen's, where the examination system is a subject of bi-annual discussion (and endurance), it may be interesting to note what an important part it plays in the English University.

Bill—I hear you're leaving for England shortly. Would you mind looking up a friend of mine in London? Hummock is his name.

Billed—Sure, I'd do anything for you Hummock. I'll not forget that name. You see, it rhymes with stomach.

(6 months later our friends meet).
Billed—Glad to see you, old boy. Fine trip, and, say, I looked up your friend Kelly—damn fine chap!

(The Sheaf.)

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.
You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

course, if you cannot appreciate hockey game, do not come with any motives. McGill has a good outfit that can keep Varsity scoring more than four goals to two on Toronto ice is in no danger of losing up. As for Queen's, you either heard the result of last Friday night. You scarcely need a course in philosophy to figure out what will likely happen tonight. The same "good old" will be on deck, and it is understood that they have prepared a new strategy for the occasion.

The comparatively small crowd for the hockey game was rather disappointing, but we don't be responsible for another week within a week. Come out and cheer, but if you have a cold and can't cheer, bring a loud blanket or wear your warm socks. Providing a record crowd is, it is understood that the A. B. C. will donate a check for the widow of an Unknown Soldier.

R.M.C. I. vs. QUEEN'S II.

Queen's and R.M.C. hooked up in the game of the local Intermediate Collegiate schedule on Wednesday evening, and R.M.C. emerged with a 12-4 win.

The game for the first two periods proved a fair brand of hockey, and play was about even, but in the final frame the condition and good combination play of the boys from across the La Salle highway told on the Queen's sextette. The third period bore a marked resemblance to a "Donnybrook Fair" and play was strenuous. Body-checks were the order of the day, and both teams used their "hickory sticks" for more than shooting and puck-carrying.

For R.M.C. the Carr-Harris brothers stood out. McLeod turned in a useful job on his wing—and Saunders and Hamilton made a strong defence. Rogers had an easy evening's work in goal. Mundell McKelvey and Johnston were traps the best for Queen's. "Chicks" had a very busy evening in goal. McKelvey and Johnston worked hard throughout. Bond was not as effective as usual. Grimes at centre appeared to be off. Young and Stewart were the regular men. Ritchie teamed up with McKelvey on the defence and turned in a good game.

ASSAULT

Manager Bigelow's battling boys left yesterday for Montreal where they will meet Varsity and McGill in the annual Intercollegiate Assault at the McGill Union on Friday and Saturday evenings. Since the splendid finals staged by the Club in Great Hall some time ago the representatives in the various events have been working out faithfully and have put the finishing touches to a season of hard training.

All three universities have strong teams entered this year, and many familiar faces will be recognized, but only before the Queen's will be represented by the winners of the last Assault, except

that Brown and McCartney will not make the trip, and as a result Queen's will not contest the 175 pound boxing, while Bartels will appear in the 110 pound class. Holmes, now in the 125 pound, will likely meet Goldie Gray of Varsity, and this should be one of the best bouts of the programme. The perennial George Stewart, ex-Queen's performer, will represent the Blue and White in the 145 pound wrestling, but may not be as fortunate as in past years. The Tricolor in this year's team has an aggressive aggregation and this quality is a big factor in bouts of such short duration as those in the Intercollegiate meet. All the entries are in the best of condition and are sure to make their presence felt during both evenings, but we make no prophecies of the outcome.

PUPPY LOVE.

A little slip of womanhood,
A little child-like pout,
A dainty little figure—
See! my lady's going out.
She's pulling on her tiny gloves
Upon her elfin hands,
And now—she's looking up at me,
I think she understands!
I think she understands, because
I saw her downcast eyes,
And then I think I heard her give
The tiniest of sighs.
She knows I'm just a ragged boy
Whilst she's a lady girl,
And she knows I wouldn't dare to ask
For just one tiny curl;
But I think she likes to dream that
Really I'm a fairy king
Who will one day come and claim her
With a golden wedding ring—
What dainty little legs she has!
—She's got brown stockings on—
And she's . . . She's getting in a motor car!
. . . She's gone! . . . She's gone! . . .
She's gone!

(The Student).

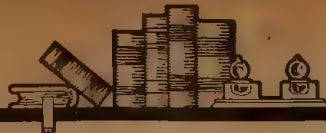
CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS.

Athletes—Active, large-hearted boys, rough in play, work and love.
Professors—Inactive, small-hearted men, gentle in play, lost to love, dumb or bright, mostly clever, and all narrow.
Co-eds.—Fair and unfair, sexless creatures with enormous sense potentialities, either inhibited or exhibited.
Classes—Mental confinement periods.
Freshmen—Longing, hopeful, ambitious, determined ones.
Sophs.—Longing, hopeful, ambitious ones.
Juniors—Longing, hopeful ones.
Seniors—Longing (to get out) ones.
(Ulysses).

We sometimes pity the poor devils who have to eat angel cake.
(The Sheaf).

'24—"Do you dance?"
'27—"Oh yes! I love to."
'24—"Then we'll love."

Stude: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Sure—we serve anybody. Sit down!"



*The Seniors smoke Players
of course—imagine a
Senior smoking any-
thing but the finest.*

*The Juniors smoke Players—
they'll be Seniors next
year.*

*The Sophomores smoke Players—
they're a year ahead of
the Freshmen.*

*The Freshmen smoke Players—
they want to be regular
fellows."*

*This makes it
unanimous for*

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

TICKETS FOR

KIWANIS CHARITY BALL

NOW ON SALE

WALLIE CUSICK

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The school
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

LOST

FOUNTAIN PEN with name engraved;
also EVERSHARP PENCIL Finder
please return to Helen Loyt.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

5.00—English Radicalism and French
Revolution, Prof. A. D. Mac-
Arthur (Hist. Room.)
7.30—Band meet at Arena.
8.15—McGill vs. Queen's, Arena.

Saturday:

1.30—C.O.T.C.—Carruthers Hall.
2.00—Ski Hike (back in time for game)
7.15—Basketball—McGill vs. Queen's
—Queen's II. vs Belleville—Gym.
9.00—Dance following games.

Sunday:

4.15—Math. and Physics Club—Room
37, Physics Building.

Monday:

7.30—A.M.S., Convocation Hall.

Feb. 20.—Play Reading Circle.

Feb. 21-23—Ladies' Intercollegiate Bas-
ketball.

March 4—College Frolic.

Theology

We read with interest the "Indigestible Digest," which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal, signed Bob-Mac-Nic. Especially interesting was this letter to the students in Theology, as two of those "Seekers after Truth," are graduates of the Theological College. To those students who were at Queen's before 1922, Bob requires no introduction, his cheerful smile they will not soon forget. To those students who were not so fortunate as to hear Bob sing at the Freshmen's Reception or the College Frolic, we may say that he was a member of Arts '19 and of Theology '22, and since leaving Queen's has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. Mac is a graduate of Theology '23, and the winner of the Hugh Waddell Travelling Scholarship. We wish Bob, Mac, and their "secretary" the best of luck at Columbia and Union.

Bob Megaw has returned from Ottawa where he represented Ireland at the wedding of Prince Erik. Bob reports a very enjoyable time at the Royal Nuptials.

Here and there among the Theologues: MacMillan no longer believes in singing "long tailed coats and poverty," he goes around with a McLaughlin, now.

Ashford says that with God all things are possible, we hope this holds good for passing the exam. in Systematic Theology.

The members of Prof. Matheson's Bible Class are holding their Annual Sleigh Drive on Friday evening. All members of the Class are cordially invited. The drive starts from Chalmers Church, where all are to meet, at 7:30 p.m. After a two-hour drive the party will return to Professor Matheson's home for refreshments.

The average Co-ed isn't as bad as she is painted.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

dinarily characterize an article such as this as scurrilous and despicable and conclude that the writer of it was no prophet crying in the wilderness, but rather a roach chirping in the slime; one would decide that such ideas as he possesses of a dance had their origin in the noisome vile and foul repulsiveness of that cesspool which is his mind. But, of course, we would not impute such motives to a writer on the Whig which has, we believe, always stood for fair mindedness, moderation, and decency, and would not knowingly cast unmerited and cowardly slurs on the undergraduates of

Queen's and their guests. On first reading this article I imagined that the writer must have based his article on experience which he had acquired himself in some unusually low type of dance hall or other haunt of vice; this is probably not the case, however, as there is such an austere moral tone pervading the article; at any rate if he has gone through this sort of thing he has apparently reformed, and if that be so I congratulate him.

I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that the writer of this article be invited to come to our next large dance at the expense of the undergraduate body; he could then possibly realize that he had been labouring under a delusion and his fine crusading zeal could be diverted to other channels; in this way we should feel that we were playing some part, be it ever so small, in helping him to carry on his great work of guarding the public morals. If this suggestion is adopted it would be better if he confined his activities to observation; this would no doubt appeal to him and while entertaining the deepest respect for the Whig gentleman's char-

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.
All sizes and widths A to D.
For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

Alice Lake and Owen Moore
in "MODERN MATRIMONY"

MON., TUES., WED.
The Picture you've been waiting for!
"TRILBY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 183
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

actor and attainments we say, speaking
generally, that we really should not
to see Queen's girls dancing with any
who can read evil into an innocent sit-
tion.

An Undergraduate

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF EYE TROUBLE, SEE OUR OPTOMETRISTS:

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D. O. S.,

R. ARTHEY, R. O.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924.

No. 32

QUEEN'S WIN ON ICE AND FLOOR FROM VISITING RED AND WHITE

FOUR MINUTES OF SCORING ENDS CLOSE-CHECKING CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT—DEMPSEY STARS FOR THE VISITORS.

The fans who were at the Jock Hartley Arena on Friday night, witnessed a rather peculiar game of hockey, when Queen's beat McGill 2-1, and clinched second place in the group. For fifty-six minutes there was no score, and then the break came when Wyse put a high one by Quinn, from the side. Queen's then came to life, and showed some combination, which had formerly been conspicuous by its absence, and on two snappy plays, Smith to MacDonald, and Smith to Reynolds, got the equalizing and winning goals.

It was not the best brand of hockey that was shown during most of the game, but it was close, and hard fought, and interesting for this reason at least. The stubborn back-checking of both teams made it almost impossible to get combination play working, and so individual rushes were relied on most of the time. When Queen's did attempt team work, it usually happened, either that the players bunched too much, or that someone would not be in position to take the pass. McGill, too, had trouble in getting their system of combination to work, the players appearing over-anxious, and causing the play to be often called back on account of men offside.

Reynolds was very effective for Queen's, playing a strong defensive game, and rushing well. Smith did not appear to be up to his usual form, but he got going at the last, and is credited with assisting on both of the goals scored. Boucher and Lindsay did good work, the former playing one of the best games (Continued on page 7).

STARS TO SHINE IN TWO WEEKS

MANY HEAVENLY BODIES WILL APPEAR—MIRTH AND MUSIC WITH THE SKY THE LIMIT.

The One and Only College Frolic of 1924 is only two weeks off. Therefore it is now time to date up that pretty little Freshette; dainty, sophisticated, phette, lovely, bewitching junior-ette, fascinating, entrancing alluring senior-ette, and be assured of an evening and morning brimful of joy, mirth, laughter, music, and merriment. After you have persuaded the right lady (just say "the Frolic" and no persuasion will be necessary), the only thing left is to order your tickets. Mail orders will be received anytime now at the College Post Office, and will be allotted seats as near your preferred row as possible. If two or more people desire the same seat the committee has decided that the first to ask for it gets it as the load of two people on one seat may do serious damage. It is not so much the load that we fear, but the sympathetic vibrations due to the whirl of mirth on the stage are liable to reduce the theatre to dust. This would all go to prove that you should get your order in early if you are not to fuss, and if you are going "sans mirth" or "sans fiddle" as the case may be, be sure to let the secretary of your year know that he may order you a ticket in your year block. Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c, tax extra.

HOCKEY LINE-UP

Queen's:		McGill:
Quinn	goal	Reid
Smith	Defence	Dempsey
Reynolds		McMahon
Lindsay	centre	Glennie
Boucher	wings	Dineen
Brown		Wyse
MacDonald	sub.	McGerrigle
Ligon		Bell
Referee—Joe Smith.		

BASKET-BALL LINE-UP

Queen's:		McGill:
14—Haslam Forward	Mendelsohn—2	
8—Hunter	Philpotts—6	
7—Jones	Little—3	
—Henderson	Manson—	
—Thomas Defence	Blumenstein—4	
6—Hannon	Boucher—2	
—Lewis	Quackenbush—	
35	17	

ANOTHER SLIDE TOWARDS GOAL

QUEEN'S GIRLS SHOW SPEED ON ICE AS ELSEWHERE—VARSITY NOSES OUT 4-1 VICTORY.

On Friday afternoon at the Toronto Arena Queen's and Varsity met in the first game for the Beatty Ramsay Cup. McGill by dropping out of the race left the issue to be decided by home and home games between the Tri-color and Blue and White, who now have a 4-1 victory to their credit. However, the championship, which hinges on the return game here on Monday, Feb. 25th, is to be decided by a pooling of scores and our girls, with a reasonable support from their fellow students feel confident that they can overcome the three-goal margin.

The game was watched with interest by the crowd which attended this new feature of Intercollegiate athletics, and both teams give promise of rapid improvement now that their stagefright has been overcome.

(continued on page 5.)

FACULTY PLAYERS SOON IN SPOTLIGHT

REHEARSALS BRING OUT FINE TALENT AS STAFF PREPARES "QUALITY STREET" FOR THE BOARDS.

On February 27th and 28th in Convocation Hall the Faculty Players will present one of J. M. Barrie's well known plays "Quality Street." Great care has been taken in selecting the costumes in order that they may really portray those in use when the "Little Corporal" was on the throne of France and dominant on the continent of Europe. Mrs. R. K. Hicks and Prof. Roy will play the leading parts and they will be supported by a cast of about twelve people. All seats are reserved and tickets will be on sale after February 23rd, at the University Post Office and the Kingston Public Library.

JONES' HUSTLING LADS DOUBLE SCORE ON MONTREAL QUIN-TETTE—FIVE MAN DEFENSE PLUS ACCURATE SHOOTING WINS FOR LOCALS.

Queen's climbed one step higher towards the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship when they outscored McGill on Saturday evening in the Gym. by 35-17. Judged on the class displayed by both teams the exhibition did not come up to either the "Y" game or the last Varsity struggle, but it was good in spots and enjoyed by the large crowd which turned out for the occasion. Though the checking was close, penalties were few and Referee Phillips kept the game in hand at all times.

Queen's again used the five-man defensive system to advantage, and for much of the game McGill was unable to penetrate to within shooting range, while the Tricolor frequently sifted through the Red and White formation for close-in shots which after the first few minutes began to show results on the score card.

Both teams started in strongly and for a while were on an equal footing, but while the first period was still young Queen's began to forge ahead and from then until the last whistle the outcome was never in doubt. Mendelsohn, Philpotts and Blumenstein each scored once for McGill before half time, while Hunter, Haslam, Jones and Hannon contributed twenty points for Queen's among them. After the rest-up, McGill came back strongly and played a much better checking game, but were still held under control by the smooth-working defence. Queen's continued to find the basket from all angles, though on the whole, few (Continued on page 7).

MR. BALL IS SOON TO BE BOUNCED

GIRLS ALSO WILL BE FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM—QUEEN'S CO-EDS ENTERTAIN FAIREST OF VARSITY AND MCGILL.

Be at the Gym. Thursday evening at 7.15 o'clock and you will see the opening struggle of the Ladies' Intercollegiate Basketball Union between the female representatives of McGill and Varsity, while the team which will appear for the Tricolor on the following night will provide the preliminary, with the assistance of the K.C.I. girls, in an exhibition game. The basketball is in for a tough weekend, and will likely have one before it is finally laid to rest after the last game of the series on Saturday, but at that, it can scarcely complain at being bounced around by such an attractive assortment of the so-called weaker sex.

Both of the visiting teams are coming with strong line-ups, but our fair and dark representatives are confident that they can hold their own and everybody else's when it comes to basketball. The girls play a really good game and have justified the recent expanding of their athletic activities—judging by present progress, equal rights will soon be a slogan for the men, for few fields of endeavor are now free from the feminine touch, light or heavy, and those few who still doubt, we refer to the sad details of Samson's transformation.

There will be a dance after the games (Continued on page 4)

TRICOLOR ASSAULT TEAM FAILS TO WIN

VARSITY CARRIES OFF HONORS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT AT MCGILL—RED AND WHITE WRESTLERS NOT UP TO FORM—MANY SPARKLING BOUTS.

In the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, held in Montreal, on Friday and Saturday evenings, the Varsity team, by winning twelve of the final events, carried off the championship. McGill won five final bouts giving them second place. Queen's had five representatives in the Saturday evening finals, and, though none crept into the winning column, each and every Tri-colour athlete left behind him a record of game-ness and whole-hearted effort.

The bouts were held in the McGill Union and both Friday and Saturday evening the spacious hall was crowded with enthusiastic spectators. All the bouts were run off promptly and were well handled by the officials in charge. Mr. Roberts, of M.A.A.A., refereed the wrestling, and Mr. Long the boxing. Mr. Long and Professor Traquair handled the fencing. Mr. Colhany and F. C. Roberts judged the boxing, while Messrs. Hamilton and Egan gave the decisions in wrestling.

(Continued on page 3.)

SINGLE MEN ARE IN DEMAND

TWENTY EXTRA LADIES EXPECTED—BUT ALL ARE OVER SIXTEEN—REFORMERS PLEASE NOTE!

The latter part of this week, Levana is to have the privilege of entertaining guests both from McGill and Varsity. In their honour a dance is to be given in Grant Hall, on Saturday evening from eight to eleven-thirty. The Committee in charge of the dance is anticipating the hearty co-operation of every one in making this dance a real event. Tickets are on sale either in pairs, or singly. It is hoped that many of the tickets will be bought singly, as the Queen's team will bring over twenty out-of-town basketballers with them from the dinner party to the dance. The dance is to be absolutely informal, with "cutting in" the order of the evening. Tickets are already on sale. The Committee hopes to see the cream of the college at the dance, so be sure you buy that ticket at once.

THEY WERE HAPPY AND CONTENTED

FRENCH REVOLUTION STIRRED ENGLAND THOUGH ISLAND ARISTOCRATS DID NOT LOSE THEIR HEADS.

On Friday afternoon the History room was filled to capacity when Prof. D. A. McArthur gave a lecture on "The French Revolution and English Reform."

Prof. McArthur began by connecting his subject with that dealt with by Prof. Prince, the previous week, and then went on with this interesting and important period, from 1769 to 1832.

In the earlier years, the dominant note in English life was extreme satisfaction and contentment. The British Constitution was considered the supreme achievement of man. Even the loss of the American colonies failed to shake this complacency.

(Continued on page 4)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits.. 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

NOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.
 New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

B. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

M. H. ELMER**TRY THIS ON YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!****LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

An astringent oral antiseptic and cleanser with a pleasant fruit-acid flavor, 25c tube.

Also Peroxide, Dental Floss Lavorites and Mercurian Lotion.

Prophylactic, Hutax, Wearwell and Chalkies Tooth Brushes, all sizes, styles and textures.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

The Convenient Drug Store

"Where Princess and Division Cross"

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, 'Phone 1891-J
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.

REDUCED RATES.

We ran across the following news item last week, and as it is of vital interest to the students of the University we present it at this time:

"Reduced railway rates are likely to be granted to students and sporting organizations for excursions to attend sporting events, if a resolution sponsored by Mr. T. L. Church, member for North Toronto, in the Federal House, is accepted. The bill provides for pre-war cut rate tickets for students and for all others attending sporting events, fall fairs, conventions, and for those using the railways for short trips on holidays, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Mr. Church hopes to have included in this bill a clause providing for these same cheap rates to all students coming or going to college at any time of the year, particularly those from the Western Provinces.

The member for North Toronto introduced a bill in the last House to effect these special railway rates. It was defeated by a very close vote after a strenuous lobby by the railways. The bill will come up again early in the next session and according to Mr. Church, will have a much better chance of success, especially if the organizations most concerned, student and otherwise, adopt resolutions supporting the measure."

What may be the ultimate success of such a bill, can be only a matter of conjecture at the present moment. However, since it would seem that this measure has a direct bearing upon the problem presenting itself to this University each year, particularly in the rugby season, we recommend it to our readers for their earnest consideration. We all remember the fate of the Queen's deputation which waited upon the Dominion Railway Board at Ottawa last fall, and the disappointment attendant upon their request for recognition with regard to special rates being turned down.

Since the sponsor of these reduced rates for students and sportsmen considers that resolutions in support of his prospective legislation will be of value in influencing Parliament in our favour, it would appear that, confronting the student body, is a problem calling for quick and definite action. This is the slack season of the academic year, when the average undergraduate feels it his privilege to dodge all responsibility, yet the same man will be indulging in criticism when the leaves are again dropping from the trees, petulantly kicking against a system that allows no adequate reduction in rates to Queen's students travelling to other centres to support the teams of their Alma Mater. Accordingly, the time to act is now. Neither next month, nor next year, but now!

On enquiry, we find that the idea of special student rates for those travelling home from the Canadian Colleges for a Christmas recess, or the like, is by no means new. The other day we discovered a pad of forms such as were issued to students a few years ago to identify them when applying for this concession at railway ticket offices. Such forms were made out by an accredited student representative, usually the Secretary of the A. M. S. Such was the information brought us by a representative of the Canadian National Railways despatched here from the head offices at Montreal, following our letter of enquiry.

Accordingly we feel that this is a matter demanding speedy action on the part of the Alma Mater Society. If it be deemed advisable that a resolution supporting Mr. Church's proposed measure be forwarded from the Queen's undergraduate body, it is none too early for us to begin the agitation on the floor of the governing body. We shall look for something definite along these lines in the near future. We owe it not only to ourselves, but to every educational institution and sporting organization in the country over.

LOOKING AHEAD.

It is not such a great length of time since the Assault team of Queen's University was the most feared squad in the Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Meet, and there are those still at College who can remember the days when the Tri-colour not only carried off the premier honours of the annual classic, but largely monopolized the bulk of entries in the win column.

Each year, for the past four seasons, the wearers of the Red, Yellow and Blue have succeeded in winning a lessening number of bouts, till the set-to of Friday and Saturday in Montreal saw our stalwarts emerge without a victory. The Journal sport writer covering this story says, in another column, that great credit is due these boys for the game fight put up by them in every instance. Not a man gave one whit less than his best.

Certainly there is none among the ranks of the undergraduates who would wish to do aught but praise these men for their desperate efforts to uphold the honor of their Alma Mater. There is none who will for one moment deny the assertion that lack of experience was largely responsible for the downfall of our Assault team. At the same time there are those who would argue that in the hey day of Queen's boxing and wrestling glory our ring athletes suffered from a similar lack of opposition prior to the final test. Others would readily assure us that the inborn ability is as well distributed now as then. All reports support the claim of our squad to the title of gameness.

What the fault making toward this diffidence can be still remains undiscovered. It would appear that Mr. Hughes, the Coach, is doing his best to produce a winning team. Had Brown and McCartney been able to make the trip, one very large-sized worry would have been removed from the coach's mind. But a large squad such as appears annually in the Gym. for development and

"TO BE CONTENT IS THE
 GREATEST OF ALL
 RICHES"

CICERO**OH HENRY!**

THE BAR OF CONTENT.
 MENT

WHEREVER CANDY
 IS SOLD

CROTHERS

KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Showing

"THUNDERING DAWN"

with

ANNA Q. NILSSON

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

94 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment
 39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

instruction is bound to be awkward if I had led individually. Correct a man's fault and I have him for a moment, and in nine cases out of ten the rookie has returned to the fault. Very often he is able to persist in this error for the remainder of the class period, or even longer. On the other hand, of course, he may be immediately checked up.

Perhaps a system of class instruction en masse would help. Fifty men all would be a straight left followed by a right cross in an hour at a time might find the technique of the lead firmly lodged in their minds. On the other hand, it may be that we need more assistants to devote time to the men split up into small groups. This is not a suggestion, by no means a criticism, and our only hope in so advancing it, is that next year Queen's may return to her former envied position as a serious contender for honours in the Intercollegiate Assault. In the meantime our hats are off to the game mitt-wielders and mat-artists of 1923-24.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDICINE '24

At the recent Elections for Permanent Executive Officers of the Graduating Class, the following candidates were selected:

Hon.-President—Dr. F. Etherington, Kingston.

President—C. S. Appelbe, B.A., Parry Sound.

Vice-President—J. H. Evans, Kingston.

Sec'y.-Treasurer—D. H. Stewart, Beamsville.

Critic—B. W. MacDonald, Ottawa.

Poet—T. W. Faulkner, B.A., Eyebrow, Saskatchewan.

Historian—J. M. Montgomery, Smith's Falls.

Orator—J. N. MacMurchy, Ottawa.

Prophet—S. W. Houston, Carleton Place.

Reporter—C. W. Cohoon, Ottawa.

Marshal—J. J. O'Reilly, B.A., Kingston.

MEDS. '27

There's a number of us who have been wondering What's the attraction in Gananoque for our friend, "I-want-to-tell-you." Perhaps it's more than buying tobacco. Listen to this:

G.C.—"Does your father object to my staying so late?"

Edith (of Gan.)—"No, pa says it serves me right for being in when you call."

Several members of the Year have availed themselves of Prof. and Mrs. Melvin's invitation and report a very pleasant time.

Secretary Mitchell and Vice-President Williamson are doing a rushing stationery trade in the new Meds. '27 letter paper.

"There's a ranch in my country," said Faver, "So big that the owner got on his horse one Monday morning, and, having gone the round of the boundary fence, returned on the following Saturday night."

"Why, that's nothing," retorted C.D.M., "Out my way there are dairy farms where we send newly married couples out to milk the cows, and their kiddies bring in the milk."

"Pshaw!" said Danton, "Up my way we can't raise pumpkins. The vines grow so fast they wear the pumpkins out dragging over the ground."

MEDS. '28

Last Thursday night, Grant Hall was the scene of the second successful Social Evening, held by Meds. '28.

The animated, colourful scene on the floor contrasted strongly with the massive pillars of the hall whose sombre hue was unrelieved by any touch of colour. The numbers were announced from the platform through an illuminated space in a large heart symbolical of St. Valentine's Day. All agreed that a very pleasant evening had been spent.

The dance was honoured by the patronage of Mrs. Lothrop and Mrs. Melvin, while Dr. and Mrs. Ettinger, with Drs. Lothrop and Melvin, were the guests of the evening. The Committee consisted of Messrs. Mabey, (Con.), Minnes, Joyner, Tobin, Watson, and Miss Fovita Kelly.

MEDS '29

Our Lament.

A freshman was out walking.
Oh, walking. Yes walking.
And as he stood there talking,
A sophomore stole his shirt;
And as he stood there shivering,
Oh shivering. Yes shivering,
His underlip was quivering,
As he shyly whispered this:

Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, what a life!
From one day to another there is strife,
We got to college every morning sharp
at eight,
And do not get attendance even if we're
late.
They will not let us wear a beard or spats,
And in the Lab., they hand us dirty cats,

They won't even let us flirt,
So we've got to take the dirt,
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! We wish that we were
dead!

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT (Continued from page 1)

The Varsity team, which won the meet, is perhaps, one of the best-balanced teams that the U. of T. have had in years. Their boxers lost but two bouts—the 112 and 147 lb. class, and their wrestlers the same number, the 175 lbs. and heavy classes. The wrestlers were a 100% improvement over their representatives of last year. Goldie Grey was their most consistent boxer with two knockouts, on successive evenings, "Les." Black also turned in a nice bout, and Jeckell and our old friend, George Stewart demonstrated the gentle art of "catch-as-catch-can," to perfection.

The McGill team was not as strong as in former years. The fencers proved themselves superior to the Varsity and Queen's representatives, but their wrestlers were not as good as the men who won so many events in the Meet last year. Rumble and Friedman, the heavies, were winners in wrestling. Schleifer, who was beaten by "Skitt." McCartney last year, won the 112 lbs. boxing, and Merritt won in the 147 lbs. class from Cotes of Varsity, by a great finish.

Our own team were very unfortunate in many cases, but we can for the most part, attribute our losses to lack of experience. Varsity and McGill Assault teams, are able to gain valuable experience by frequent meets with city clubs, in their respective cities, and in addition have probably ten men competing for the honours and right to represent their College, in each class, where we have but one, or possibly two. The gameness and willingness of the Tri-colour team, however, will not be questioned. Cliff Howard, in the 147 lb. boxing turned in a wonderful exhibition. At the end of the 3rd round he fell to the floor from absolute weakness, and only the old "never-say-die" Queen's spirit kept him going. "Stubby" Holmes met Grey of Varsity in the 125 lb. final and turned in a splendid exhibition against his more experienced and clever opponent. Hannah, in his bout with Hubbard, of Varsity, received a nasty cut over the eye, but came back for more. Hubbard received the decision, which was an unpopular one, from the spectators point of view, the majority favouring Hannah, for the decision, or at least an extra round. All the boxers worked hard. Donovan, 147 lbs. wrestler, gave a finished exhibition; several wrestling experts of Montreal, stated that he put up the finest exhibition of wrestling in the entire meet. The wrestlers, too, showed lack of experience, but every bout in which they participated, was a splendid effort, and every man gave of his best.

A review of the Assault follows:

FENCING.

The bouts were fought off Saturday afternoon. The results were pooled, and the team with the least number of hits against them won the championship. McGill, with 19 against were first, and Varsity with 35 against, and Queen's with 37 against, followed.

Silverstone, of McGill, with 8 hits against him, won the individual championship.

WRESTLING.

112 Lbs.—In the eliminations, Webster, of Toronto, won from Heilig, McGill, by two falls in 7 minutes.

The finals brought Webster and Checkley, Queen's, together. Webster was stronger than Checkley and secured two falls after 5 minutes of wrestling.

118 Lbs.—Keyfetz, U. of T., and Inman, Queen's, came on in the eliminations. Keyfetz displayed little ability, being content to hold around the stomach and keep Inman on the mat. The judges ordered an extra 6 minutes, but no falls resulted, and Keyfetz received the decision on aggressiveness.

In the finals, Keyfetz faced Wood, McGill. This bout went 15 minutes without a fall, but Keyfetz was on top all through and received the decision.

126 Lbs.—Lucan, Toronto, and Anderson, Queen's, met Friday evening. Lucan secured two falls, the first with a head-lock in 4 minutes, and a second in 3 minutes with a

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanKorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

neck-hold. Anderson put up a good exhibition against his more experienced opponent. In the final, Lucan received the decision over McEvoy, of McGill. No falls resulted but Lucan was the aggressor throughout.

135 Lbs.—Cramer, Queen's, and Howes, McGill, put up a pretty exhibition in this weight. Howes is more experienced but Cramer kept him on the jump all through, and wriggled out of several perilous holds. Howes finally secured one fall after 7 minutes and another in 1 minute.

The final brought Howes and Adams, Toronto, together. The men appeared about evenly matched as to strength but Adams was more clever and won the decision on aggressiveness, no falls resulting.

147 Lbs.—McNaughton, McGill, and Donovan, Queen's, put up the best wrestling exhibition of the Meet. McNaughton was stronger, but Donovan was more clever than the Red and White entry. This bout provided plenty of action, and both men wriggled out of holds that were billed for falls. At the end of 9 minutes no falls were recorded. In the extra round, Donovan almost had his opponent with a nice head lock, but McNaughton's strength began to tell and he secured a fall after 4 minutes. Both men received hearty applause for their splendid exhibition.

The finals brought McNaughton and George Stewart, who wrestled for Varsity, together. This was a touch and go affair. McNaughton lost two almost sure falls, due to getting off the mat. An extra round was ordered, and in the overtime period no falls were recorded. McNaughton appeared to be the stronger, but George's cleverness gave him the decision.

160 Lbs.—Jeckell, Toronto, and Adams McGill, met in the eliminations. Jeckell was the stronger. No falls resulted in the first bout and an extra round was ordered. Jeckell received the judges' decision, after a strenuous 6 minute period.

Walli, Queen's, met Jeckell in the final. Jeckell was stronger than our man, but Walli turned in a perfect exhibition of "bridging" and Jeckell was unable to secure

(Continued on page 6)

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

OUR BANKING PRACTICE

 is based upon principles of sound
economics that are instinctively re-
cognized by the depositing public and
confirmed as such by the student of
finance and history.

 Our savings deposit business, as our
Annual Report shows, has stood the
test of depression.

Are your savings deposited with us?

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

 Main Office: Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

 Announcement—February 20th, Mr. G.
R. Stevens, Canadian Trade Commissioner,
Jamaica, newly appointed to South Africa,
will address the Commerce Club.

ARTS '25

 Arts '25's great hockey team has finished
its season schedule with the magnificent re-
cord of one win and only two losses. The
team wishes to thank the Year for the fine
support given it in all the games. If the
other teams had had as many supporters as
ours, the tables might quite easily have been
turned.

 The Year was well represented in sport
last week-end. Misses Marion Sullivan,
Grace Dunlop and our illustrious Vice-Pres-
ident, Dorothy Shaw, went to Toronto with
the girls' hockey team, which was unfor-
tunate enough to end on the short side of
the score-card.

 Harry Hannon held down a place on the
defence of the basketball team, which de-
feated McGill, on Saturday, and Stewart
Donovan journeyed to Montreal with the
B. W. and F.

ARTS '26

 The Editor of the last edition of the
Arts '26 Year Paper regrets very much
that a certain member of the Year has
taken his remarks to be of a personal and
vindictive character. The editor wishes
to assure the said member that the article
in question was absolutely devoid of all
seriousness or malice and was written in
the good faith that it would be taken
in the same spirit in which it was given.
—namely, a spirit of innocent good-na-
tured humor. If the gentleman is question
does not interpret it in this light, the edi-
tor hereby humbly apologizes for any-
thing he said that was wrong or unfair.

 If Mr. Edmison did not desire to make
of the "Scandalite" an organ of prohibi-
tion, but rather a paper of "innocent good-
natured humor" in no way casting reflec-
tions on the character of any member of
Arts '26, the writer of any article in the
last Journal, misunderstanding the edi-
tor's motive regrets his action and gladly
retracts word for word. Thus it is hoped
the incident will be dropped to the end
that harmony may be restored.

ARTS '27

 The Year wishes to express sympathy
to Mr. J. F. Henderson in his recent sad
bereavement.

 The next meeting of Arts '27 is going to
be the best yet, and everyone is requested
to be out and bring their year fees.

VOLUNTEER BAND

 Are you interested in home or foreign
missionary work? Then you should have
been at the last meeting of the S.V.B. It
was a most profitable and educational
meeting, and made one wish that he
had many lives to offer in service for
humanity.

 Miss Mosher outlined the work that
was being done among the New Cana-
dians in the West. She showed in an
interesting way how teachers must be
provided, and that soon, or those people
would be lost to Canadian ideals and
standards of living.

 Mr. Farris then gave us a brief, but
comprehensive talk on Missionary Work
among the people who are doing pioneer
work in the West. Lonely people who
live miles from their nearest neighbors,
and have no one to give the least en-
couragement. Surely these people need
to know of the One who suffered all that
we might live.

 The meeting ended in a very profitable
round table discussion of the needs of
our Home Missionary Work.

 There has been a feeling on the Cam-
pus that the S. V. B. was a closed meeting
and only those being Volunteers were
welcome. This is far from being so; all
who are interested in any form of mis-
sionary work are urged to be present at
the meetings. Our next meeting will
be devoted to India. Come out on the
28th and help boost.

ANOTHER PLAY READING CIRCLE TO BE HELD

Refreshments Served—All Welcome

 Next Wednesday in the Red Room at
the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club,
will be held the second play reading circle.
The cast which consists of Margaret Tay-
lor, Rheta Field, O. A. Skelton and H. M.
Cave, will read "O'Flaherty V.C." This
play is just right for reading, and the cast
promises the audience a good programme.

 The Dramatic Club wishes to have as
large an audience as possible, so come and
bring your friends. Remember all are
welcome, professors and students, and the
Club provides the entertainment and re-
freshments free gratis. Ask those who
attended the play reading circle before
Christmas if they enjoyed it. Remember
the time, 7.30 sharp in the Red Room on
Wednesday, Feb. 20th.

THEY WERE HAPPY

(Continued from page 1)

 Charles James Fox had started a move
toward reform, but with the French Re-
volution this came to a standstill. The
Reform movement was considered Jaco-
binical.

After the Revolution there was a

 change in policy. The Industrial Re-
volution had created many new and dif-
ficult problems. Jeremy Bentham be-
came the leading figure and Benthamism
was the main force underlying the many
movements of the day. The programme
for reform consisted of: Extension of the
franchise; promotion of humanitarian-
ism; extension of English liberty; and
the formation of adequate legal machin-
ery.

 The Reform movement in England dif-
fered from that of France. In France
there was a logical idea of the funda-
mental rights but the French failed to
make their ideas practical. The Eng-
lish reforms were based on human du-
ties and obligations. The English move-
ment owed nothing to the French Re-
volution except the delay which I caused.

 The lecture was extremely interesting
and Professor McArthur dealt with each
part of his subject clearly and concisely,
giving his audience a new insight to this
phase of English history.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

 on Thursday evening, and tickets are now
on sale for all three days, fifty cents apiece
or one dollar for a combination-ticket for
the three. There is no social evening this
week, but for the same price we present
two basketball games and a dance Thurs-
day evening, one Basketball game Friday
evening, and one Basketball game Satur-
day. Since the recent stir created in
knitting circles by the daring fiction fea-
tured on the editorial page of a so-called
medium of instruction and popular opin-
ion, it has been decided that no girls un-
der sixteen or over seventy shall be allow-
ed to enter the gym., except through the
door.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

 May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the large
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

202 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduat-
ing Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

On Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the Levana Debating Society was not held. A meeting was called but only five members appeared. It is hoped that the next meeting will be better attended. The contest for Mrs. McNeill's prize is still open and there will be several debates yet. There has been considerable discussion among some of the girls about awards for debating, and several plans are on foot to arouse greater interest in the society. Watch the notice boards for the next meeting and be on hand with some good ideas.

Levana's appendicitis patients are progressing famously. Miss Margaret Guthrie, after leaving the hospital, went home for a rest, before taking up the arduous tasks of eight o'clock lectures. She is expected to return from Ottawa any time now. According to all reports, Miss Lois Taylor is also well on the road to recovery and will probably be discharged from the hospital in a few days. Levana hopes soon to see them about the halls of the New Arts Building as usual.

It was with much regret that Levana learned of the death of Miss Jessie Ferguson's father. We are sorry to hear that Miss Ferguson may not return to college this semester.

Levana, the big event of this week is approaching fast. Thursday will be here before you know it, and find you without a series ticket for the games. Buy the ticket now and save fifty cents. The tickets include a dance in the Gym. after the Intercollegiate game on Thursday night.

This year Levana is to have a larger share than ever in the Frolic. Two five-minute curtain acts are being prepared by the Avonmore and the Residence. The Avonmore Act centres round a tall, handsome man. The Residence is depending on a unique, cunning stunt for its effect.

"A BOARDING HOUSE WAIL"

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight,
Feed me on gruel again,—just for to-
night!
I am so weary of boarding-house steaks,
Petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cakes,
Oysters that sleep in a watery bath,
Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath.
Let me drink milk that has never been
skimmed,
Let me eat butter whose hair has been
trimmed.
Let me but once have an old-fashioned
pie,
Then I'd be willing to curl up and die!

GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

The girls' team is practicing hard for the Intercollegiate meet which comes off at the end of this week, and it is hoped that every member of Levana and all the rest of the students will turn out for the three games. Levana, don't wait to be asked; buy your own tickets, go in a body and yell! Show the team that you are behind them.

At a recent meeting of the squad, Miss Ted. Musgrove, the manager, was unanimously elected captain, and Miss Margaret Taylor was elected manager in her place. The line-up of the team will probably be as follows:

Miss "Glad" Montgomery '24, forward; fourth year on the team, a short, but speedy and effective player.

Miss "Bobbie" Vince, '26, forward; tall, fast, and an excellent shot; played last year.

Miss Helen Miller, '26, jumping centre, a sub on the team last year, a good centre.

Miss "Ted" Musgrove, '26, Side Centre, Captain. Had the misfortune to break her

ankle last year. The steadiest player on the team. Always on the spot.

Miss Dorothy Shannon, '25, defence; tall, steady and plays a good combination; jumping centre on last year's team.

Miss Uriel Kelso, '26, defence, a sub last year, a steady defence player.

The subs are Miss Annie Campbell, '25, defence; Miss Dorothy Graves, '27, jumping centre; Miss "Peggie" Perry, '27, side centre; Miss Margaret Morris, '27, forward.

Both the team and the committee in charge of the entertainment of our guests have worked hard in preparation, and it is now up to the rest of the college to get behind them and to show McGill and Varsity that the famous Queen's spirit is not lacking, and that women's athletics are well supported.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

Individual efforts featured the game and the little combination attempted was seldom successful. Both teams showed stick-handling ability and a good turn of speed.

Varsity took an early lead when Marge Fenwick scored after a couple of minutes of play and for a while continued a rushing game which the Queen's girls persistently checked. Marion Hilliard was in a class by herself and her shots were always on the net. Play centred around the Queen's goal for much of the first period and Marion Sullivan was kept busy. Many of her stops were sensational and Marion Hilliard certainly earned Varsity's second goal on a shot from outside the defence. Anna Mahood's checking with that of Grace Moores were features of the play, but so far Queen's showed little aggressiveness, while both sides discarded combination. The period ended 2-0 for Varsity.

In the second period Marion Sullivan was again working overtime turning aside a steady bombardment, but she was finally beaten by Marion Hilliard, who took a pass close to the net and registered a third goal for the Blue and White. Anna Mahood and Grace Dunlop attempted individual rushes, but were checked at the defence. Mary Rowland scored the only goal for Queen's after a lone rush, and long shot. The third period ended with Varsity still up 3-1.

Play in the third period started off fast. Marion Hilliard making score 4-1.

The strong Varsity defence kept our forward line at a good distance from the goal, and there was little excitement during the rest of the game.

Marion Sullivan played a fine game in goal, and was largely responsible for keeping the score down. Anna Mahood was perhaps the most effective player, displaying speed and good checking, while Grace Dunlop on defence was instrumental in breaking up the opposing rushes.

For Varsity Marion Hilliard was outstanding and scored three of the four goals. Her rushes were always dangerous, while her skating and stick-handling was at times spectacular.

Marge Fenwick and Molly Donaldson were very effective and were well supported by the other members of the team.

LINE-UP

Queen's:	Varsity:
Marion Sullivan goal	Thora McIlroy
Grace Moores defence	Molly Donaldson
Grace Dunlop	Marjorie Ross
D. Gibson (capt.) centre	M. Fenwick
Anna Mahood wings	M. Hilliard (capt.)
Mary Rowland	Margaret Thomas
Dorothy Hope subs	Doris Ross
Dorothy Shaw	Florabelle Nichol
	Genevieve Mulvihill

Referee—Beatty Ramsay.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 played the Science '26 hockey
team last Friday after the Queen's-McGill
game and came out winners by a 6-2 score."Goofie" Kincaid, the year orator and
premier fusser played goal and played the
position well. "Goofie" will likely be in
Senior company next year if he keeps stop-
ping shots like he did Friday night.The play in the first period was fast and
furious but '27 managed to put three goals
past Taylor the '26 goal-keeper. No goals
were registered on "Goofie" this period.
Knapp, of '27, had the misfortune to have
his shoulder cut by a skate blade. Jack
Robinson played centre.The second period opened up by Airth
and Bill Loney taking a slide along the
boards. This period was as fast as the first
but considerably rougher. Each team scored
twice.The third period was of the same type as
the two preceding periods, but rougher. In
one of the rushes that featured the game,
Airth rammed Gaymon amidstships. There
was no particular star on the '27 team be-
cause everyone starred, including Horton
who acted as goal judge. "Goofie," the
goal-keeper, to use the language of the local
papers, "was as busy as a one-armed paper-
hanger with cooties." Knapp played a good
game in spite of the injured shoulder. 'Red'
Moffat, Robinson, Bill Loney, "Elsie" Gay-
mon, "Wattie" Watmough, Herb. Ide and
Culver were the other members of the team.The Year team has won its first game—
it will win the rest if the members of the
Year turn out and prove their support by
their presence and their enthusiasm by their
lungs. Leave your books for one night and
come and root for your team. If you are a
sheik and find that you are fussing on the
night of a year game bring her along too—
the night air will do you both good.

A. M. S. COURT

Notice of motion has been given that
Art. XIII, Sect. 1, be struck out and
the following incorporated as a separate
part of the constitution to be known as
the Constitution of the Supreme Court
of the A.M.S.Constitution of the Supreme Court of the
Alma Mater SocietyArticle I, Sect. 1. The Supreme Court
of the Alma Mater Society shall be the
supreme tribunal for the consideration
trial and punishment of offenses and mis-
deemeanors and all violation of the reg-
ulations, resolutions, orders and all gov-
erning laws of the Alma Mater Society
whether committed by a member as mem-
bers of the A.M.S. or by any organiza-
tion, subject to the jurisdiction of the
A.M.S.Article II, Section 12. (a) There shall
be three judges who shall be appointed
at the last regular meeting of the A.M.S.
held in October by the executive of the
A.M.S., and one of these three judges
shall be designated as the chief justice.
A judge of the supreme court shall not
act in that capacity for more than two
terms and shall not hold office in any
faculty or year organizations.(b) The three judges, so appointed
shall ordinarily preside over the Supreme
Court, but in the trial of any case in
which any organization or society subject
to the jurisdiction of the A.M.S. is in-
volved, any judge who is a member or
officer of such organization or society
shall be disqualified.(c) There shall be the following court
officials: The Sheriff, the Clerk, the
Crier, and the Chief of Police, who shall
be appointed by the executive of the
A.M.S. at the last regular meeting of the
Society held in October and shall exer-
cise such duties as the chief justice shall
appoint.(d) The Alma Mater Society shall ap-
point a prosecuting attorney who shall
have charge of all prosecutions, and who
shall represent the A.M.S. in all actionsand carry out its instructions in all mat-
ters.(e) Vacancies that occur during the
year shall be filled by the executive of
the A.M.S., subject to the approval of
the A.M.S.Article II, Section 2. (a) Where ques-
tions of fact are in dispute a jury may
be impanelled according to the procedure
of criminal courts and the jury's deci-
sion as to a question of fact shall be final.(b) A list of jurors of not less than 40
shall be prepared by the sheriff, Clerk and
the Crier of the Court, and shall be post-
ed five days prior to each session of the
court. Only persons whose names ap-
pear on such lists shall be eligible to
act as jurors and in impanelling the jury
the prosecution and the defense shall each
have the privilege of challenging ten per-
sons.Section 2. There shall be in each col-
lege year two sessions of the Supreme
Court, one to be held in the month of
November and one in the month of Feb-
ruary, but a special session of the court
may be held at any time on the order
of the Chief Justice.Section 3. The Clerk of the Supreme
Court shall submit to the A.M.S. within
two weeks of the last session of the
Court a report of all costs, expenditures
and receipts, together with a general sur-
vey of the Court's activities. Any sur-
plus revenue shall be turned over to
the treasurer of the A.M.S.(Copy of Report of Committee on in-
vestigation of organization of A.M.S.
Court.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT

(Continued from page 3.)

a fall. Jeckell won on aggressiveness after
9 minutes of splendid wrestling.175 Lbs.—Sands, U. of T., and Friedman,
McGill, put on a strenuous bout. The men
were on their feet the most of the first 9
minutes and pushed each other around the
ring. An extra six minutes was ordered
and both men were exhausted at the finish.Friedman secured the verdict on aggressive-
ness.Kelly, of Queen's, made Friedman extend
himself in the final. Friedman was the ag-
gressor throughout, but Kelly put up a gam-
e battle against a stronger opponent. Fri-
man secured the only fall in 8½ minute
just before the gong rang.Heavyweight—Rumple, McGill, was a
good for Davis, Queen's, and secured two
falls in 1 minute.The final between Rumple and Thier,
U. of T., was a good exhibition. Rumple
secured the first fall, with a head-lock in
6 minutes and a second with a head scissors
in 2 minutes.

BOXING.

112 Lbs.—Schliefer, McGill, and Bartel
Queen's, came together Friday evening.
Schliefer was very shifty but Bartels turned
in a nice fight and mixed it in good style.
The first two rounds were even, but Schlie-
fer used his left to good advantage in the
last and won on points. Bartels will im-
(Continued on page 8)

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" gar-
ment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on,
screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes,
and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

McGILL VS. QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

He has this year. He had hard luck that he did not score on several occasions, and once he got through for a spectacular save. A game when checking is the main feature is just what to suit Bill Brown, and he gave a good account of himself in this one. When Queen's were playing two men short, he kept the whole McGill team bottled up at their end for over a minute. MacDonald fitted in well when he was used, and made no mistake when his opportunity came to score. Queen's forward line seemed to be faster than that of McGill, and the play was in the McGill territory most of the time. The big stumbling block for our men was the McGill defence. Dempsey and MacMahon have both got body-checking down to a science, and hard bumps were the usual lot of any individual who tried to get by them. Dempsey also carried the puck well, and was easily the best player on the McGill team, with Dineen the pick of the forwards. Both goalies played steady games. Reid had the most shots to handle, but Queen's did not shoot as hard and accurately as did their opponents. Twelve penalties were handed out by Referee Joe Smith, each team getting six. Joe kept the game well in hand at all times.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Shots for either side were really lucky. The scoring in this half was done mainly by the same players and as the number mounted, suspense lessened with the growing certainty of a victory for Queen's.

Haslam was the chief contributor to the total score, registering fourteen of our thirty-five points, with Hunter, Jones and Hannon making the complement. Thomas played on defence for the first half and is improving with each appearance, displaying a peculiar ability at handling the ball that frequently fooled the checks. Lewis replaced him in the second half and played his usual strong game. Hannon completed the defence and effectively smothered the attacks. Hunter, Haslam, Jones and Henderson made a charge of the forward line and showed sufficient aggressiveness to get the necessary jump on the McGill forwards.

MacMahon, Blumenstein and Philpotts were the pick of the opposition and kept a strenuous, determined attack, but they were hurried in their shots and seldom found the hoop.

In their showing in the past three games Queen's should win again next Saturday in Montreal and appear good prospects to annex the championship in the playoffs with Varsity which would be a feat. The gym floor was dampened by water dripping from the ceiling in a condition which could be more repaired in the near future than it is at present. It would also be a possible improvement if the baskets were mounted on a more lively backboard,

as there is sufficient "give" to the present boards to slow up the rebounds from misses.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Queen's II. scored a win from Belleville when Hewgill hit his stride in the second half of the first Intermediate O.A.B.A. game and ran in ten baskets in quick succession.

The first half was principally Belleville and Queen's were at the short end of the 13-10 score. The game was a little ragged in spots, and lack of organized and systematic combination was evident. Our team, however, shows great possibilities and with some careful coaching are likely to improve into a smooth-working machine.

The star of the whole game was "Rolly" Hewgill, whose shooting was uncannily accurate. He seemed to be able to find the basket from all angles and positions, and he seldom failed to net a score when he shot. Queen's defence also played a good game, but were inclined to stray a little too far from their positions, leaving their basket unprotected.

The team, as a whole, lacked cohesion and the quick, snappy passing game was a missing quantity. The players were inclined to hug the ball too much.

Belleville lacked a finished goal-getter, and that really accounts for their defeat in the second half, which was faster than the first, and in which Queen's came back strong and soon ran up a big lead.

It certainly looks as though the powers that be, made a wise step when they entered the Intermediate O.A.B.A., as it not only gives the faithful few that turn out to practice with the first team a real chance to show their wares, but also is a great help towards building up a squad of players for future senior scrives.

The game was a good curtain raiser to the Intercollegiate tussle, the score being 35-23 for Queen's.

The Teams

Queen's:	Belleville:
24—Hewgill	Armstrong—8
—Ada	Daughy—2
8—Graham	Nurse—2
—Cleary	Hitchin—
—Ellis	Morden—2
1—Swayze	Weir—9
2—Gordon	Alexander—
—Lane	
Referee—Phillips.	
Empire—MacDonald.	

LAST OF Q.U.M.A. ADDRESSES

Next Thursday's meeting of the Q. U. M. A. will likely be the second last meeting of the session, and the last at which addresses will be given. The subject will be: "Mission Field Work in the Frontier Regions of Canada," and the speakers, Messrs. D. K. Farris and Ford Goodfellow.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Prof. Matheson's Student's Bible Class, which meets in Chalmers' Church, on Sunday afternoons, elected Officers for the next year as follows: Hon.-President, Professor Matheson; President, J. L. Shearer; Vice-President, Miss Elsie Conn; Secretary, Miss Jean McFadyen.

If you have never
smoked

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

your first package will
be an education
in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

TICKETS FOR

KIWANIS CHARITY BALL

NOW ON SALE

WALLIE CUSICK

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**

**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Alma—"That young man you go to
dances with is a bad egg."

Margaret—"I know he is, that's the
reason I'm afraid to drop him."

Patronize our Advertisers

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

4.00—Commerce Club—New Arts.
4.00—Levana Society—Convocation
Hall.

7.30—Dramatic Club—Play Reading
Circle, Red Room.

Thursday:

4.30—Q.U.M.A.—Old Arts.
7.15—Basketball—K.C.I. vs. Queen's.
8.00—McGill vs. Varsity.
9.15—Dance, following games, Gym.

Friday:

4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting, Room B2,
New Arts.

5.00—Open Lecture, "The Revolt"—
Prof. Roy, History Lecture Room
8.00—Queen's vs. Varsity.

Feb. 23—Dance, in honour visiting basket-
ball team, Grant Hall.

Feb. 29—Meds. '26, Social Evening.

March 4—The College Frolic.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT
(Continued from page 6).

prove and looks like a prospective winner.

The final brought Schliefer, and Rutman,
Toronto, together. The first round was
tame. Schliefer took the second and Rut-
man had an edge in the third. In an extra
round, Rutman forced the fight but Schlief-
er landed more frequently and got the de-
cision.

118 Lbs.—Hubbard, Toronto, got the de-
cision over Brain, McGill, after 3 fast
rounds. Brain put up a good fight.

Hannah, Queen's, met Hubbard in the
final. Hubbard had a slight shade in the
first round, and early in the second round
cut Hannah over the eye. Herbie came back
for more, though bleeding badly and forced
the fight. Hannah's round. The last round
was a ding-dong affair. Hannah appeared
to have the edge, forcing the fight, but the
judges gave the decision to Hubbard. The
verdict was not a popular one with the
spectators. This bout sure looked like a
Queen's win.

126 Lbs.—Adams, McGill, performed
against the famous Goldie Gray. Adams'
long reach and good covering kept him go-
ing for two rounds but in the 3rd a hard
blow to the jaw resulted in a knockout. Gray
was the more finished boxer of the two.

"Stubby" Holmes, Intercollegiate 118 lb.
champion for the past two years took on
Gray in the final. The first round went to
Gray by an edge, and in the second a hard
right to the jaw dropped Holmes for a 9
count. Stubby was game but was again
dropped for a count of 2, and the referee
stopped the bout. A technical K. O. This
was Gray's 113th fight and his experience
told. Gray is a worthy holder of the 126
lbs. title.

135 Lbs.—Robertson, U. of T., was too
good for Tkachyk, of Queen's. Robertson
is long and rangy and a pretty boxer. The
first two rounds were fairly even but
Robertson had "Tick-tack" groggy in the
3rd. The Queen's boy hung on gamely, and
was warmly applauded for his splendid
effort.

Snow, McGill, was the finalist with the
U. of T. boy. Queen's fans will remember
Snow from last year, but he did not appear
to be up to last year's form. Robertson
had a shade in the first two heats, but in
the 3rd he rocked the McGill boy with
rights and lefts to the head and had him
groggy. Snow held out to the end but
Robertson won a well-merited decision.

147 Lbs.—Cotes, U. of T., and Grant,
Queen's, met in the elimination. Cotes se-
cured a technical K. O., in the 2nd round
when he dropped Grant for an 8 count.

The final with Cotes, and Merritt, McGill,
was worth the price of admission alone.
Boxing was discarded and it became a slug-

YEAR
PRINTING

THE JACKSON PRESS

fest. Cotes dropped Merritt for counts of
9 and 6 in the second round, but Merritt
came back strong in the last frame and
knocked Cotes out. This fight had the
crowd on their toes.

160 Lbs.—Hughes, late of R.M.C., and
Cliff Howard staged a nice fight. Howard
gave all he had falling to the mat on his
last punch as the gong rang. Hughes' de-
cision on points.

"Les." Black met Hughes in the final.
Black is the same aggressive fighter, and
had an edge in every round. Hughes was
in a bad way at the end. Decision to Black.

175 Lbs.—Queen's had no entry in this
class, and Shute, Varsity, and Abinovitch,
McGill, supplied the fireworks. Shute has
improved greatly since last year. These two
went an extra round here, last year. The
first round was even but Shute put the
McGill boy down for 8 in the second and
followed it up by dealing out a K. O.

Heavyweight—Adams, Queen's, and
Mahon, Toronto, met Friday evening.
Clinching was in order, and both hugged
each other frequently. Tiny looked good in

the first two rounds, but Mahon did all the
leading in the last round and received the
decision on points.

Maclean, McGill, and Mahon were the
last bout on the card. Mahon had an edge
over his bigger opponent in the first stanza,
but was shaken up considerably in the se-
cond. In the last round Mahon dropped him
for counts of 8 and 4 and then delivered the

sleep-producer, Maclean's head hitting the
floor with a resounding thud.

Jimmie Bews, Billie Hughes, Dr. Aust

and Mgr. Bigelow accompanied the team

LADIES OXFORDS ON SALE



Patents, Black and Brown
Calf, Black Kid. Some of
our very best shoes \$4.98.

All sizes and widths A to D.

For a few days only.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRINTERS

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Mat. 30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

The Picture you've been waiting for!

"TRILBY"

IS YOUR TOBACCONIST ON THIS LIST: College Inn Cigar Store, Ed. Martin, Harry Warwick,
Jack F. Elder, Ernie Cain.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

No. 33

IRISH ACTORS SHUN PUBLICITY

DRAMATIC LOVERS HIE BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, AND SEE SHAW'S O'FLAHERTY V.C. PRESENTED WITH SPIRITED APPRECIATIVENESS—REFRESHMENTS HELPED FILL UP MORE THAN THE EVENING'S PLEASURE.

The Play Reading Circle held its regular meeting in the Red Room, Wednesday evening, with a very good turn-out. The first half-hour was spent on business. Mr. Paul Moreland eloquently holding forth from the chair; Mr. Hughes scribbling industriously in the minute book, and Prof. Lofberg observing from the Honorary President's corner. It was decided to hold the next meeting a fortnight hence, and one day in advance of the usual—that is, Thursday, March 6th, and to hold the big annual meeting in a month, March 19th. A play, to be chosen by a committee, will be read next meeting, this having proved a great attraction.

Then the door having been securely fastened from outside, Shaw's O'Flaherty, V.C., was read to the usual cultured audience. The play is one through which races all the fire and wit of the Irish race, and Mr. Sandy Skelton who played the part of O'Flaherty, the discontented returned soldier and recruiting agent, certainly raced through with an abundance of fire, judging from his profuse perspiration. His mother, an ardent old Fenian, was most vividly represented by Miss Rita Field, whose weak point was that she scarcely lived up to her statement that she was sixty-two. "Tessie," the pretty but all too mercenary colleen of the tale, was admirably played by Miss "Teddy" Margaret Taylor; and General Madrigan, the good-hearted old landlord, who is a little lost among the many sudden revelations made to him, appeared in life in the person of Mr. Cave. The play is written round the person of O'Flaherty, an Irish soldier who has won the V. C. fighting for the English though he bears them no great love, and who is now being employed as a recruiting agent in Ireland. Through him and those he comes in contact with, Shaw cleverly points out the weak spots of both Irish and English races, and advances his theories as to how the recruiting campaign in Ireland is to be conducted.

(Continued on page 4)

VARSAITY vs. QUEENS DEBATE THURSDAY

QUEEN'S TAKE AFFIRMATIVE HERE ON "RESOLVED THAT THE RECORD OF ACTIVITIES OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS JUSTIFIES ITS CONTINUED EXISTENCE"—DEBATE MCGILL FOR NEGATIVE.

On Monday evening, in Convocation Hall, the students will be given the opportunity of hearing the Intercollegiate Debate between Varsity and Queen's. The subject of the debate: "Resolved that the Record of Activities of the League of Nations Justifies its Continued Existence," is one that should be interesting to everyone in the University. Mr. J. R. Smith and Mr. R. O. MacFarlane taking the Affirmative, represent Queen's, while Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Beate from the University of Toronto will support the Negative.

At the same time in Montreal Mr. Simon and Mr. Sisco will take the Negative against Queen's against McGill, debating on the same subject.

Convocation Hall—Thursday. Admission 25c.



Averaeito Winter

These are the nights when snow drifts blot out valleys,
When every star's an icicle,
When the moon is cold, and further away than money.
Let's ski and skim fences,
Let's slide down the slope of nothing and land nowhere,
Struggling to our feet, laughing, with snow up our sleeves,
Are you ready?
Let's go!
We're away—
Off—
Our Noodle!
This stuff is over our head—
(We mean the snow.)

IS THE CANADIAN SO LETHARGIC?

THIS MILDLY WORDED TRUTH-SEARCHING ARTICLE WE PASS ALONG—MUCH PRO AND CON ON THE NATIONAL CRISIS.

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

Once again our barnacled ship of state the Alma Mater Society, has proven faithful to its antique, preponderous, and perhaps ridiculous method of doing business.

Let's be frank. Is there any student in the University, who thinks the Alma Mater Society anything but a vague sort of association, that somehow or other, has a sort of controlling interest over the affairs of the University, a body that has been handed down from the ages but really doesn't do anything important or mean anything except, perhaps, to a few theologians and those honoured members who were elected at the fall elections? If there are, they certainly take great pains to conceal it.

And yet when any proposed change is brought before the student body as a whole, i.e., the annual meeting of the A. M. S., (the student body as a whole being on one occasion roughly hauled away from his studies in the library so that there might be a quorum in the A. M. S.), this change is frowned upon.

Last Monday night at the meeting, Mr. MacGillivray proposed a scheme whereby the regular meetings of the A.M.S. should be a truly representative body of the school. The plan while not complete in details, such as plainly stating what colour of gown the President of the Debating Society must wear at International Debates held in Queen's University, yet, it is full enough of the essential factors to permit of immediate practice.

The text of the matter was, that this system would prohibit the railroading of motions by any cliques, it would attempt to have larger meetings and in all probability succeed in this, it would have a truly representative gathering from all the school and were a source of continual annoyance to the tricky R. M. C. forward line.

(Continued on page 7)

4-3 INDICATES THE CLOSE PLAY

FINAL GAME OF LOCAL SEASON SEES FAST HOCKEY—CADETS WIN ROUND, BUT LOSE GAME TO QUEEN'S II.—WHOLE TRI-COLOR TEAM STARS.

Last Wednesday night saw the Queen's entry in the Intercollegiate Intermediate race eliminated by the red-coated boys from across the causeway, but it did not see them finish on the short end of the evening's score. Our Tri-colour representatives played dazzling hockey, and carried off the game by the score of 4-3, losing out however on the round as the Cadets had annexed the first contest, 12-4.

Queen's were easily superior to the soldiers on the night's play, outgeneraling and outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, though it must be readily admitted that they missed many almost sure goals by over-anxiousness.

The Seconds were a vastly improved team as far as condition went, and the difference in this respect was very noticeable and much appreciated.

Mundell played a whale of a game in the nets, and broke up rush after rush with his spectacular dives into the defence scrimmages. It was one of the best games he has ever figured in, and he stepped up to class along with all his team-mates.

Our defence was good, "Red" McKelvey and his brother "Gib" turning in a stellar exhibition. They both rushed well.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Radio Station C.F.R.C., Queen's own Broadcasting Station, and the first university broadcasting station in the Dominion occupies one of the Electrical Laboratories in the basement of Fleming Hall, the room being entirely fitted for and devoted to radio work. During the summer of 1922, Prof. Jemmett collected sufficient apparatus for an experimental set and also secured an Experimental Radio License, 9 B.T. which allowed the use of wave-lengths 175, 275 and 1050 metres, but for experimental purposes only. This set was assembled in September. Electrical students doing much of the work, and was put into operation during October. However, it did not work well, because the wave-length, 275 metres, was too near the natural period of the aerial and also because of a disagreeable hum from the A.C. voltage supply which could be heard in receiving sets. As no one in the Electrical Department had sufficient time to devote to improving the operation of the set no experimenting was done.

The generous donation of a Queen's graduate last spring, which was used to purchase equipment for the elimination of this hum and the consequent decision of the Senate to have a first-class broadcasting station, and to engage some one to erect and operate the improved set, made possible the station as it is today. A Broadcasting License was procured setting the wave-length at 450 metres and assigning the call letters C.F.R.C. to the station. Work on the reconstruction of the set was begun about the first of September, but there were delays in the arrival of some of the new apparatus so that it was not until just a few days before the Queen's-McGill game, Oct. 27th,

(Continued on page 8)

A.M.S. TO TOTTER ALONG UNCHANGED

SLIGHT MARGIN DEFERS PLAN TO PUT SOCIETY ON REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM—SOME CHANGES MADE IN THE CONSTITUTION—LOCALITY CLUBS RECEIVE RECOGNITION.

By the narrow margin of three votes the motion to put the A.M.S. on a representative system was deferred for a period of three weeks. The opponents of the motion who were rabidly averse to anything savoring of action thought that an attempt was being made to hustle the scheme through without the consent of the majority of the members and in spite of the fact that the present machinery is twenty five years behind the times they predicted that a representative council would be worse. In any case conservatism won the day and the ramshackle Alma Mater system must continue to drift along for another decade or two. In view of the fact that the end of the term is approaching, it will be almost impossible to put the representative plan into effect if it should carry at the adjourned annual meeting in three weeks which means that it is lost.

A number of changes were made in the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control the most important of which were making a football player an ex-officio member of the board during the football season, and changing the words Athletic Director to Secretary Treasurer A.B. of C.

A clause was added to the society constitution allowing the incorporation of the Locality Clubs subject to the approval of the A.M.S. and the Westerners' Club was accepted as one of these at the regular meeting following the annual one.

A motion by Mr. Dolan to award the Editor-in-chief of the Journal and the President of the A.M.S., was ruled out of order, and changed to a notice of motion.

GIRLS PLANNING STRONG COME-BACK

LAST GAME ON WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE PROMISES KEEN CONTEST, WITH TRI-COLOR CO-EDS PREDICTED A GOOD CHANCE.

On Monday night at 8:15 the Jock Hart Arena will be the scene of the second and last game of the Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League, when Queen's will meet Varsity in the return match of the present season. A week ago the Tri-colour girls invaded the stronghold of the University of Toronto, and played a sparkling brand of the winter game at the Mutual Street Arena, only to lose by the close score of 4-1.

The Toronto papers were all impressed by this first appearance in an Intercollegiate series of the local puck-chasers, and predicted freely that our girls stood a very good chance of not only winning the return game, but also the championship, when the two teams met again at Kingston.

All the sporting writers of the big city were lavish in their praise of the Kingston team, saying that their combination was very pretty and their rushes good. It was also remarked that so far as condition was concerned, this was the strong point of the wearers of the Red, Yellow and Blue. This in itself is a piece of praise of which the local girls may well be proud.

There is probably no more unselfish team (Continued on page 5.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits .. 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER**
SUITING

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.

New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

B. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

Once upon a time there was a young fellow and he attended College in a town about like Kingston. There were many young fellows in the town, and they had a way of giving the girls a pretty good time. But hard times came and cash was scarce. So this young fellow thought he would save money by giving the girls candy that cost less. He bought the kind that is all fancy box. He thought he would be popular. The girls all said "Oh, my!" when they saw it, but when they ate it, they said "Oh, my!" It tasted something fierce. When this young fellow came again he got the Frosty Mitt, (whatever that may be), and he found the girls starting out skating and skating with the other boys. He had saved a few cents on the candy but he had lost his prestige, and that is a bad thing to lose. He felt all cut up. He thought it over. Then he borrowed some cash and bought each girl a box of Lowen's and had them sent around to their homes. After a few days he went to call, and outside of a Frosty Mitt, he received the Glad Hand, and something besides, and now he has prestige enough to fill a barn.

MORAL: Get the best. Get Lowen's. Get them at

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Easy to find Where Princess and Division Cross

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829.
 F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434-J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, Phone 1891-J.
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.

ALL'S WELL

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from Mr. A. K. Kembar, Editor-in-Chief of the "Varsity," the undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto, with reference to the recent editorial appearing in this column which voiced a protest against an article published by the Toronto student organ, under the heading: "What Varsity thinks that Queen's thinks of Varsity."

In his letter, the "Varsity" editor expresses deep regret that the true purpose of this article was not achieved, as it was intended to be of a purely humorous nature. He goes on to say that had he realized the effect that the Champus Cat article referred to would have had at Queen's, it would never have appeared.

We are indebted to the editor of our contemporary college paper for this explanation, and since there is nothing to forgive, we shall be happy to forget, at the same time thanking Mr. Kembar and his staff for their assurances of continued friendship, heartily reciprocated by the Journal staff, and indeed by every Queen's undergraduate.

The life of an editor is so filled with worries, petty and large, that we feel persuaded that the occupant of every undergraduate editorial chair will welcome this decision arrived at by the "Varsity" and concurred in by all its contemporaries, namely, that of keeping from its pages all provocative or ambiguous articles such as irresponsible contributors seem determined periodically to submit.

WELCOME TO QUEEN'S!

This is our message to the visitors we are privileged to entertain for the last few days of the present week. It is three years since we were last able to extend our hospitality to the Ladies' Basketball teams of McGill and University of Toronto. During the intervening seasons our girls have been royally welcomed and feted by the co-eds of each of these sister universities at the time of the annual tournament, and it is very doubtful whether or not the Tricolor girls will ever be able to adequately repay the kindness lavished in making toward the enjoyment of their stay in Montreal and Toronto.

But Levana is bending every effort toward the entertainment of her friendly foes. The Avonmore and the Residence have been vacated by their ordinary quota of far from ordinary occupants, and the rooms thus made available have been allotted to the members of the visiting teams. This has been in no small part made possible by the hearty co-operation of the city girls who have provided billets for the local girls-in-residence.

A dance and dinner on Saturday evening also figure on the programme of the week-end's activities, so that there should be no dull moments to confront the invaders.

Which leads us to the most important item of all—the tournament. This consists of a three game series, one game being scheduled for each of Thursday and Friday nights, with the final contest on Saturday afternoon. These matches will be fast and exciting, if past performances can be seized upon as any criterion, and this alone should be amply sufficient to recommend the contests to the Queen's undergraduate.

But, as has been previously pointed out, the Queen's men owe it to those Levanites who are such staunch supporters of the male endeavour on the field and ice and floor, to see to it that they themselves turn out in large numbers to pack the Gym. for these Women's Intercollegiate games.

This fostering of the athletic idea among the women of our universities is a comparatively recent offshoot from the main stem of the ever-growing prestige and importance of the co-ed in college activities. Its furtherance is a clean healthy idea with a distinctly Anglo-Saxon coloring, and as such it demands our approval and our support. If the athletic tie contributed by male participation in college sport is an influence drawing more closely together the scattered fragments of an educational whole, then the rapidly developing idea of a like movement among our university women cannot fall short of proving an added factor in the building up and concretization of intercollegiate good-fellowship.

May this Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament of 1924 be the most successful series in the new Union. May the games be clean and keenly contested, with the final outcome a source of satisfaction to players and spectators alike. These are the wishes of the Journal, and since mortal man could never be trusted as competent to pick "the best team" from among so many bewilderingly pretty faces, may the decision of that moot point find ultimate solution in the winning squad being acclaimed as such.

CULTURE AND HAPPINESS

In a recent address, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, spoke some words pregnant with meaning. He said, in part: "One of the objects of culture, according to some, its greatest object, is to increase happiness not only among the more fortunate, but among those for whom education is difficult or impossible."

Commenting in its Exchange Column, the Trinity University Review has the following to say of Sir Arthur's speech:

"This is the gentle reminder McGill's Principal clothed in his Christmas greetings to the student body. I wonder if Canada's Educational System encourages this decentralization of learning and culture? The student is attracted to the big city and, in the whirl of the winter's gaiety he is inoculated with a desire for the 'bright lights.' To go back again to the small town after graduation becomes an unbearable thought. Life to him becomes more and more a place in the throng. With the Englishman who attends one or other of the two great universities it is altogether different. He takes a temporary place in the educational life of the university and is not weaned from the quiet

COLLIER'S
MY VALET

Office: 214 Princess St.

Works: 13 Elgin St.

KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL
DRY CLEANERS

Established 1902

CLEANING

DYEING

PRESSING and

REPAIRING,

TAILORING, etc.

Phone 650

CAPITOL

Now Showing

FLAMING BARRIERS

MON., TUES., WED.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

PIED PIPER MALONE

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia
Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West Phone 120

pastoral life of the country. "But then," you remark, "this isn't England." You will admit, however, that there is pleasure in speculating what might have been if the Provincial University of Ontario had had an educational chance in some quiet suburban town where the balance of life might be more easily found by the student who would do justice to his opportunities."

We feel that such a statement from the Trinity University writer but strengthens the claim of Queen's to an ideal situation in the midst of what can only be described as a quiet town.

We may scoff and rail at Kingston and her conservative tendencies, her backward progress to our hearts' content, but the fact does still immovably remain, hidden deep in our minds, that here at least we are not beset with the diverting influences of the larger city. Our minds are freed for the purpose of intensive study and our moments of relaxation come when most needed, and as most desirable, in the form of purely student social activities.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part.

The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

**KINGSTON'S BIG
DRY GOODS
AND
HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S
Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom
DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie
Portrait
Photographer
Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

On Monday we were privileged to observe our fellow members, Drs.-to-be Howard, O'Ray and Fitzpatrick, on duty at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. We congratulate these men on their appointment and on their professional appearance in white coats and caps.

Save me a number! That is heard every day now as everyone is getting ready for the 'One' Social Evening of the year, one week hence. At high twelve the same night we are holding our Annual Year Dinner; either event is enough in itself to wait a whole year for. However, as the date set for both only comes once in four years no pains are being spared to make both the Dinner and Dance the best yet.

Notice is hereby given that none other than students will be allowed seats in the gallery of Grant Hall as spectators at Meds. '26 Social Evening, February 29th. This is neither a threat nor a bluff, but a cool statement of fact. Students are welcome to take advantage of the doors being thus thrown open to undergraduates only at 9:30 p.m.

MEDS '28

On Monday night the Year held its first Year Dinner, at the Belmont Café. From start to finish it proved to be an unqualified success. Over two-thirds of the Class were present and everyone agreed the affair was quite the equal of the Faculty Dinner. Those who missed the treat are now metaphorically kicking their shins for their former indifference. The occasion was graced by the presence of the Hon. President, Dr. Matheson, who, later in the evening, responded to a toast to the Medical Faculty, in a most witty and befitting manner.

The Dinner was presided over by the President, R. D. MacNeill, and under his guidance a short programme of toasts, choruses, stories, songs and musical selections was carried out. During the course of the speaking mention was made of the fact that Meds. '28 sent four men to the Assault-at-Arms. Dr. Matheson humorously pointed out that we would assuredly have had a fifth had not the man struck such a powerful blow, or had picked out a softer head on which to land during the preliminaries. Taking things altogether we have quite a fighting year in more ways than one. The National Anthem brought an end to a most pleasant event in the history of the year.

Inter-year Hockey is now the order of the day. We have to announce a victory over the Freshmen by a score of 3-1. Few of either Years turned out to support their respective teams and thereby lost the opportunity of seeing a good game of comparatively clean hockey. Only two penalties were drawn throughout the 45 minutes of play and both by the players of Meds. '29. For Meds. '28, Tobin, Grondin, Bill Watson and McIlmoyl, played a "white" of a game. Joyner in goal was in the pink of form saving many a close one. Thompson and Snell, for the Freshmen, bore the brunt of the attack. One point of note was the absence of squabbling.

MEDS. '29

After a wild and exciting game Meds. '29 Basketball team defeated the world-famous Profs with a score of 31-23.

Our record: Games played 2
Games won 2
Games lost 0

Keep it up, gang!

On Wednesday afternoon, our Hockey team lost to Meds. '28, after a close game, with a score of 3-1. Manager Egan, at any rate, came out ahead on this game, he now has his gun supply for the next week.

MOCCASIN DANCE

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Stubby Holmes' Collegian Orchestra, perched in the centre of the ice surface of the Jock Harty Arena will strike up the first bars of the music that is to usher in something new in Queen's social activities—namely, a moccasin dance. This dance is being staged under the auspices of the Athletic Board of Control, and it would seem to shape up at this date as a huge success.

Although this is termed a moccasin dance, it is so only in name. Those who are not in possession of a pair of these Indian relics are advised by those "in the know" that shoes plus ordinary rubbers are the best form of footwear for such an occasion.

The tickets are fifty cents each, and may be obtained at the Queen's Gymnasium. This dance is being staged in place of the usual winter carnival, as past years have demonstrated the fact all too clearly that it is a hardship for students to procure fancy dress costume in Kingston, where opportunities for so doing are necessarily limited.

The only eventuality which can have this dance called off or postponed is unfavorable ice conditions, and this seems hardly likely at the present time of writing.

The Jock Harty Arena, Wednesday evening next, 8 to 11:30 p.m.—the most fun for the least money!

Queen's Senior squad will play the fast-travelling McGill sextette at the Montreal Arena on Saturday night in our last game of the Intercollegiate season. A win will put Queen's next to Varsity in the league standing, with four wins and two losses, while a loss will see us sharing the second rung with the Red and White. The usual strong line-up will start. The team leaves here at noon on Saturday. Our "good luck" speeds them away to a win.

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have, received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West.
or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits New Spring Models

ALWAYS THE SUIT no matter what the occasion may be, except strictly formal. Hence, it behooves every man to get one especially at the price featured.

RADIO SERGE, INDIGO DYE, BOTONY YARN

GUARANTEED—SPECIAL

\$27.50 \$30.00 \$35.00

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Full assortment of everything required:

DRESS SUITS—Special\$50.00

TUXEDOS—Special\$45.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib\$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Depart-
ment. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.
A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:
Main Office: Branch Office.
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15
DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30
SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00
Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.
Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP TO ARTS '24

As a fitting climax to four years of athletics, Arts '24 won the Arts Inter-year Hockey Championship, defeating the Freshmen year by a score of 3 to 1. The game was close, resulting in a 1 to 1 tie at the end of the hour, but in the ten minutes overtime the final year scored twice. Those scoring for the champions were Dolan, Saunders and McKercher.

ARTS '25

The year meeting on Monday attracted forty-eight members. The feature of the meeting was a mock trial of one Ross Maryland Winter for immortality and vice (vice being sloth). Mr. McCrimmon was appointed judge; K. Reid, clerk; G. Carson, K.C., attorney for the prosecution, and Father D. B. Taylor, being the spiritual adviser of the accused, appeared on his behalf. The first witness, Mr. Johnny Walker swore that there was very dark evidence on the accused's upper lip. Mr. McLeod the second witness repeated some remarks of Mr. Winter, in which he said that he would rather be tried for vice than give a reading to the year.

Mr. Slim Mounteer, the first witness for the defense gave valuable evidence for the prosecution. Mr. N. R. Burke, the last witness, failed to bring out any new evidence except the fact that he was born on April 1. The crown attorney then summed up the whole case in a clever oration in which he thanked the defence for their excellent help in securing a verdict of guilty. Mr. Taylor admitted that he had lost the case, but that he had done the best he could with the small amount of money the accused had allowed him to buy witnesses.

The judge passed a suspended sentence and so that Mr. Winter will henceforth hold up his reputation, presented him with a pair of suspenders.

The next number on the programme was a musical number by the Misses Druce, who were encored. Mr. Loughlin played several piano selections and Miss Kay Elliott sang. Mr. Ritchie sang an old favorite "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Mr. Thomas Vyner Samuel Mounteer read the year paper with its usual volume of humour and sarcasm. We have no "scandalite" sections in the Arts '25 year paper. The toast to the visitors was proposed by the president and responded to by Miss Marion Sullivan. Mr. Edge, our procedure expert, not being present, the meeting adjourned without formalities.

If the programme committee keeps up its good work, the attendance at year meetings will soon get back to our freshman days' standard.

The secretary was chewing gum all through the meeting.

ARTS '26

A few words in recognition of the fine showing made by the year team in hockey are not undue the players. If the team did not make its mark in rugby and soccer, it did in hockey and it is hoped that next year it will bring home the bacon in the form of the inter-year championship. The Freshmen were easily beaten 4 to 1, and the Juniors 8 to 1. '24 were the thorn in our side, however, and beat us 5 to 3, winning the series.

It is hard to pick a star. Patton at centre is a wizard at stick-handling. Robertson is the Babe Dye of the team in the way of sharpshooting, while Mellow, Wilson and Wyle are steady, consistent players. With Thomas and Ward on defence, Mason in goal has a worthy guard.

The team: Goal, Mason; defence, Thomas, Ward; centre, Patton; wings, Robertson, Mellow, Wilson, Wyle.

ARTS '27

The year is well represented in sport this week. Mary Rowland and Dorothy Hope played on the hockey team, and Margaret Norris, Dorothea Graves, and Peggy Perry are on the basketball team.

The year wishes to sympathize with Miss Brock in the sad loss of her mother.

Don't forget the date of our Social Evening—Friday, March 7th. Come out to the year meeting this afternoon and get your ticket or speak to one of the committee about it if you want one.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Pep and enthusiasm characterized the informal discussion of the Canadian Immigration question at the Men's Debating Society Meeting Wednesday evening. Professor MacDonald, who addressed the Club for the second time this year, complimented the organization on its growth and offered much helpful criticism in the method and style of debate.

As a result of the rapid strides of the Club, Mr. Hatch, Geldart and Tremells were appointed, Conservative, Liberal and Progressive party whips to call a mock parliament for Wednesday, March 5th.

SIMCOE BOYS' SMOKER

The Simcoe Old Boy's Smoker in the Red Room, on Tuesday evening proved a huge success. Speeches, music, readings, and eats combined with the fragrant odour of "Simon's Roosevelts," to make the gathering most enjoyable. Professor's cartoons were thoroughly appreciated and the re-

miniscence of Prof. McGillivray and Mr. Thompson of this city, carried the boys back to Simcoe County of former days.

QUEEN'S "WARBLERS" ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

At the meeting of the Glee Club, on Tuesday evening, February 19th, the Annual Election of Officers was held. The Officers for the following year are:

Honorary President—Mrs. Macdonald
President and Song Leader—D. MacInnis
Vice-President—Brenda Druce.
Secretary—Hazel VanAlstyne.
Music Committee:

Uriel Kelso, G. Denike, Mr. Spence
Such an Executive promises a continuance of the rousing sing-songs of the Glee Club.

DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 1)

land might have been successfully carried through, in place of the terrible bungle finally made. The spirit was caught by the readers, who gave the audience a most pleasing and strikingly vivid presentation.

The play finished, and it presently being judged safe to open the doors, refreshments were served by the special body of skilled waiters kept in attendance for this purpose. Mr. Cross then assailed the piano, and a feast of music ranging from classical to that which is not classical, was set before the enchanted audience. He was followed by other talented performers, and a most merry and informal time was had. "Skipper" appeared with the official time-piece about 10.30, and the circle broke up, leaving a few trustees to mop up the coffee and pinch biscuits, after an evening most thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are subdivided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's Library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILJ, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

**Your Pet Brand
Is Here**

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will fin-
ance it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Gradu-
ating Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

67 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.
WEAR SHOP
at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA MEETING

The Levana Meeting was held on Wed-
nesday in Convocation Hall, with a record
attendance. Miss Marion Sinclair pre-
sided, and after the regular business had
been transacted, a most excellent pro-
gramme was given by the graduating
members of Levana. Arts '24 girls cer-
tainly have remarkable talent, both dra-
matic and musical.

Miss Frances MacCallum was in charge
of the programme, the first number of
which was a delightful one-act drama,
entitled "Fourteen." Miss Helen Wilson
made a very charming hostess as Mrs.
Horace Pringle, who found modern soci-
ety life quite exasperating at times, but
finally realized her fondest hopes, when
the Prince of Wales was to come to her
dinner party, to be her daughter's part-
ner. Miss Kathleen Dolan with her usual
sweetness and grace played the part of
the young daughter, Miss Elaine, who
was quite unsophisticated in her mother's
scheming ways. Miss Nancy Laidlaw
was ideal in her portrayal of the family
butler, and made the trio complete.

The playlet was followed by a chorus,
"Good-bye, Levana," sung by the mem-
bers of the final year. It was a huge suc-
cess, and Miss Margery Booth played the
girls' accompaniment.

Four soloists represented the various
stages in the College life of the members
of Levana. Miss Anna Corrigan sang
sweetly, impersonating the shy little
Freshette. Then Miss "Billie" Nobes
scored a hit as the typical Sophomore—a
vamp of the vamps—Miss Marion Mac-
Arthur, in a beautiful evening gown, de-
lighted everyone with her solo, depicting
the marvellous dances so interesting to
the Junior, and Miss Nancy Laidlaw
made a wonderfully sophisticated Senior,
in cap and gown, echoing the praise of
books and archives.

A short intermission followed, during
which Miss Margery Booth led the girls
in some popular Queen's songs, and im-
promptu solos were also rendered by Miss
Anna Corrigan and Miss Marion Mac-
Arthur, to the delight of all present. Be-
fore the meeting was brought to a close,
refreshments were served by the girls of
Arts '24, who were even more attractive
than usual with their dainty '24 aprons
and tri-colour hair bands.

Arts '24 girls made a wonderful im-
pression, and this meeting will long re-
main in the memory of Levana.

VARSIITY INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

The following "character-sketch" of the
players on the Varsity Basketball team
was very kindly sent by Miss Hilda Mac-
lennan, manager of that team.

Ethel Morden (forward), comes from
the "Ambitious City." Got her education
in Basketball at Whitby. Is playing her
second season for Varsity.

Helen Brett (forward), a sophomore,
who makes her first appearance on In-
tercollegiate this year. Fast and frisky
around the basket. Watch her go!

Madeleine Roach (forward). The town
of Arthur is responsible for this one—a
steady, reliable shot.

Marjorie Wallace (defence). Has play-
ed basketball from her cradle. Has been
four years with the Intercollegiate as a
defence player, she is only equalled by
the rock of Gibraltar.

Lillian Sher (defence). Another old-
timer, who is on her fourth lap in the
Intercollegiate. A medical from To-
ronto.

Phyllis Griffiths (defence). A freshe
with lots of speed who knows how to
handle the ball—an addition to any team.
Another Toronto product.

Evelyn Wilmott (centre). An all-round
athlete who swims, dives, plays hockey,
golf and everything else—a freshe im-
ported from Havergal College, Toronto.

Beatrice Oakes (centre). A speed artist
who needs watching, but is hard to watch

—is playing her third season as centre
with Varsity
Muriel Asman (centre). First showed
them how to play basketball at Bishop
Strachan School and is now playing her
fourth season on the Intercollegiate

MCGILL

McGill is to be congratulated on a cam-
paign that has recently been launched
against the excessive hazing of her fresh-
men. The day when this sort of thing was
considered the be-all and end-all of the
first few weeks of Sophomore existence has
long since passed, and while we feel that it
is a distinct loss to any university to com-
pletely lose the unifying influence of a de-
cent, well-staged initiation ritual, we are
strongly in support of the stand by the
Principal of the Montreal institution.

Montreal, Feb. 12—Hazing of freshmen
at McGill University has gone beyond all
bounds in recent years and to-day seriously
affects the efficiency of the University and
imperils its reputation, declared Sir Arthur
Currie, Principal of McGill, in an address
at the annual dinner of the Arts Under-
graduate Society here last night. Formerly
the practice was confined to one day, but
of late years it had been extended, until now
it continued over a period of weeks. Sir
Arthur attributed the failure of thirty-eight
Art students to pass their examinations and
their consequent dismissal from the Uni-
versity this year, in part, to the weeks of
objectionable practice.

WELL REFINED

The class in spelling was asked to state
the difference between "results" and "con-
sequences."

One bright-eyed little Miss replied:
"Results are what you expect and con-
sequences are what you get."

GLENGARRY CLUB PLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL SLEIGH DRIVE

Arrangements have been completed for
one of the finest outings of the season. For-
get your cares and worries and join us; we
assure you a good time. All from neighbour-
ing counties who wish to come are welcome.
Don't forget—We leave the Old Arts Build-
ing at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, February
28th. Let's all come and have a good time!

GIRLS PLAN COMEBACK (Continued from page 1)

in the University than the present members
of the Ladies' Ice Hockey squad, and cer-
tain it is, that if their male friends looked
after condition as religiously as do these
speedsters of the frozen Lake Ontario pro-
duct, better results might in many cases be
evident on some of our University teams.

Varsity produced the outstanding player
of the last contest in the person of Marion
Hilliard, the Captain and flashy wing of the
Blue and White aggregation. This girl is
a fast skater, a fine stick-handler, and a
deadly shot. There are also other players
of note on the Toronto line-up.

But the Queen's girls are hard at work
practising for this return game which means
so much to them. They are persuaded that
with the proper support from the student
body they will be able to go a long way
toward winning the championship on Mon-
day night. Certainly, they can be depended
upon to put up a brand of hockey that will
amply repay the large crowd that should
fill the rink to see the first game ever play-
ed in our rink in the Women's Intercol-
legiate Ice Hockey Series. Let us see a
capacity crowd out to cheer our girls on to
victory and repay them in some small way
for the hours of practice and devotion to
training rules that have led up to this final
test of strength with the girls from Toronto.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR270 PRINCESS STREET
Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon
Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP
131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

**Technical Supplies
Department**
FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '24

On Tuesday afternoon, Science '24 again proved their marked superiority in short by defeating Science '25 in the Inter-year Hockey Series.

Although the Juniors played an excellent game, the issue was never in doubt. Five times, '24 bulged their opponents' net while '25 remained scoreless. The game was fast throughout and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the referee managed to keep himself out of the road. North played a wonderful game in the nets and on him '25 can lay most of the blame for their failure to score. Both McLeods were good, but for that matter so was the whole team.

It was gratifying to note the support the Year gave their team, and it is to be hoped that this same support will be present when we meet the Freshmen.

SCIENCE '25

Science '25 met defeat at the hands of '24's upper-cutting sextette, on Tuesday afternoon in the Arena.

Burwash's brilliant stick-handling in the first period failed to prevent '24 from scoring twice, and although during the second period the play was always in front of the '24's goal, the unusual combination worked by Newman, Snyder and Burwash, could not slip the puck past North. Science '25 weakened in the last period and '24 got three goals, one shot from mid-ice, which found Murphy back in Cleveland.

Final score: Science '25, 0; Science '24, 5.

Clem says Shakespeare is a valuable adjunct to the equipment of the Chemist. During our short sojourn in the incubator of evil odors, we have frequently quoted Lady Macbeth: "Out damned spot."

Some recent disclosures by one of our eminent professors have proven to our complete satisfaction that cold storage was invented, contrary to our previous surmises, while our landlady was yet a child.

SCIENCE '26

On Saturday last our redoubtable basketball team won their first victory, by the score of 31-18. Science '27 were the unlucky victims. Playing before a capacity crowd, the Sophomores turned in the best performance of their careers. It would be impossible to pick the star from such dazzling aggregation of brilliant luminaries. Burley and Taylor had both sides worried with their tricky plays. Macdonnell and Kilbourn let at getting counters, while Bromley set them a hard pace. Kurtz was hard to beat, and Airth was airtight.

For the Freshmen, Houlden at centre deserves special mention.

The game was hard fought from start to finish, but the freshmen were hopelessly outclassed. Only the final whistle saved them from being completely swamped.

The Year owes its special thanks to Leo Einstein and Polaris McDonald, who, by their consistent rooting from the sidelines, spurred the team on to renewed efforts, which resulted in a glorious victory.

Harold Haslam was also present, and acted in several minor capacities, such as mopping the floor and refereeing the game.

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 won the second game against Science '26, by a 5-3 score, winning the group by 11-5.

The Science line-up consisted of Gathercole, Knapp, Moffat, Gaymon, Robinson, Pett, Watnough, and Loney. 'Goofie' was goal-keeper. Bill Loney got a bad cut above his left eye as a result of a mix-up in the early part of the first period.

ELECTRICALS SHOCKED

A few days ago the Electricals were surprised by the appearance of a strange quadruped in their midst. There was considerable speculation as to its origin and species, but it was later learned that they had been

expecting its arrival for some time, but naturally enough they could hardly be expected to recognize it without first receiving an introduction. This was ably supplied by Messrs. Stewart and Appleyard, who also explained the complexities of its operation. It appears that a most peculiar phenomenon is produced when the Electron family attempt to navigate through a heavy traffic with a speed approached only by that of a Ford. The result is extremely pleasant to those in the immediate vicinity and the Electricals no longer try to juggle the complex quantity in an overcoat. Our hats are off to you Bill and Peeley. We appreciate the time and effort you have spent on this and hope that you will derive as much benefit from it as we do.

COMMERCE CLUB

At a lecture, on Wednesday, February 20th, the Commerce Club was entertained by Mr. G. R. Stevens, Canadian Trade Commissioner from the West Indies.

The lecturer was delayed on account of the Montreal train being late. However, all who waited were well rewarded, for the lecture was a rare treat.

Mr. Stevens made a hasty review of the history of the Islands he represented. After a general history of the Islands he dealt with the separate entities and told some amusing stories of the West Indies. The Nova Scotia fishermen used to spend the winters in the West Indies and Mr. Stevens declared that some natives who can't speak a word of English speak Spanish with a Scotch accent as a result of their associations with Scotch Nova Scotians.

He showed that Canadians have great opportunities in the West Indies because we have great fundamental advantages such as:

- (1) English is our language—the trading language of the world.
- (2) English are a sea-faring race—transportation essential to foreign trade.
- (3) Integrity of British People: Spaniards in these Islands swear by the Englishman's word.

When the speaker closed the hearty applause voiced the approval of all present.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

Last Monday, Mr. D. C. Rose, B.Sc., gave a very interesting talk to the Club on the subject of "The Production and Measurement of High Vacua." He enumerated and explained, with a number of lantern slides, the various types of air pumps which have been devised to meet the demand for more and more perfect vacua. He also had a pump of the very latest type in actual operation, and by means of the behaviour of a discharge tube, we could follow the gradual evacuation of the vessel until there was, literally, nothing in it.

Prof. Johnston will address the next meeting, his subject being: "Canada's Great Reflector." Everybody welcome.

Nasty

"The average young girl has a vocabulary of only 500 words." It's a small stock, friends, but think of the turnover.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENEVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

INDICATES CLOSE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, and Bond made up a shifty advance guard that had the goalie sick stopping shots. Bond broke and fooled the entire opposing team after time, only to hit the goalie's pads and the net by inches. Two of his shots were the post, and bounced—the wrong way. It was certainly "there."

The subs were hardly subs—they were much a part of the team as the men who started with the first face-off. Young and smart in no way weakened a good team when they relieved the flying scorers of the senior's squad.

Our goals were evenly divided among Jones, Stewart, Bond and "Red" McKel. The period scores, in each case in the senior's favor, were 2-1, 3-2, and 4-3.

For the Cadets the shining lights were as usual the Carr-Harris brothers, who played their heads off and bored in on the Queen's goal for the full sixty minutes.

The game was clean, only three penalties being handed out, and Joe Smith handled the contest in fine style, never allowing it to get the least bit out of hand. Smith is called and calls 'em as he sees 'em, at the time not slowing up the game.

All in all it was a tidy little contest that wound up the hockey season.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball team left at noon today for Montreal where they meet McGill tomorrow afternoon in the final scheduled game of the 22-21 season. A loss will eliminate Queen's, giving Varsity the championship, but a win will tie up the race, and a play-off will likely be ordered. Our boys are not over-confident, realizing well that the Red and White are a hard team to beat on their own floor, and it is any moon since a Tricolor team brought back a victory from Souville. But they feel that they have struck their real stride now, and certainly their three victories here over West End Varsity and McGill have had nothing of a fluky nature connected with them.

The same team as the five which took the floor against McGill last Saturday night will likely start, and the Queen's waters at home will be expecting a sparkling victory to cheer over. On to another championship!

Queen's Athletic Board of Control are in receipt of offers from the Boston A.A. and the Pittsburgh Hockey Club for games in these places in the near future. It is very uncertain at present whether the local senior team will be able to meet these requests, as the season is so advanced and so much time has already been lost. No decision is expected on this matter for a few days at least.

(Continued from page 1)

THE CANADIAN SO LETHARGIC would be a forward step to a two-party system which could hardly be enforced now. This was printed in the Journal, published in the notice boards and full warning was

given the students that this drastic alteration was going to be made.

The time for discussion was set.

Mr. MacGillivray introduced the motion and Mr. Lansbury gave a short speech explaining the points in detail and the benefits to be had from this motion.

And then Mr. Haig rushed into the breach to prevent the students from being imposed upon. This motion should be thoroughly discussed. It purposed to take from the students the glorious and hallowed right to attend the A. M. S. meetings to air their grievances, etc. The students should be allowed three weeks to ponder on this motion. It should be bandied back and forth across boarding house tables. This motion was altogether too important to the life of the students of Queen's University to pass hurriedly.

Mr. Cross supported the views of Mr. Haig. He too was of the opinion that these matters of life and death should not be dealt with when so few of the students were present. (It was the largest meeting but one this academic year), and so on and so forth, world without end.

Mr. Lyght also thought this matter was incomplete. What for instance was a head of a standing committee to do when he had to make a report to the Alma Mater Society. Was he to lose that hard won privilege of appearing on the floor of the A. M. S.?

Several other gentlemen spoke pro and con on this national crisis. And then the amendment that the motion be held for three weeks was put to the house and passed by a majority of three. Queen's students were temporarily saved but who knew or cared? Shortly after this the adjournment of the annual meeting was moved by Mr. Haig for a period of two weeks. Thus this motion cannot be brought up again at the next annual meeting and after that we will be into the middle of March and there is very little likelihood that this motion will come into operation. At the earliest next November, and by that time the sponsors of the idea may either have graduated or lost all interest in it. The A. M. S. will go on its unhurried way, pitifully grossly inefficient, and trying to cover up its deficiencies by a great show of pompousness and red tape.

Truly are we a Scotch University. Do we not all remember our Canadian Political History and "What was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me?" Let it be so. Perhaps that is why Canada has a country superior to any country in the world and yet has practically undeveloped it.

Carry on, and let's all get in the rut, and then, just try and get out of it. We are elected to carry out the will of the student body and we endeavour to do so but a word of advice to any who have aspirations in this direction. Attempt nothing new suddenly. It is decidedly bad form and besides useless.

If I have misrepresented anyone or misquoted anyone in this it's my error and I cheerfully apologise for being a misrepresenter, a misquoter, a slanderer, or perhaps the worst of all a supporter of the original motion as NOT amended.

E. A. THOMAS



The Seniors smoke Players of course—imagine a Senior smoking anything but the finest.

The Juniors smoke Players—they'll be Seniors next year.

The Sophomores smoke Players—they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen smoke Players—they want to be "regular fellows."

This makes it unanimous for

**PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =**

TICKETS FOR

KIWANIS CHARITY BALL

NOW ON SALE

WALLIE CUSICK

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

**ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM**

1477 TELEPHONE



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre

Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Patronize our Advertisers

Stude—I suppose that it is a mistake
that this fly is in the soup?

Waiter—Oh, yes, sir! It should be in
the cake.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting—New
Arts.

5.00—Open Lecture "The Revolt"—
Prof. J. A. Roy, Hist. Room.

8.00—Women's Intercollegiate Basket-
ball, Varsity vs. Queen's.

8.15—Junior O.H.A., Belleville vs.
Circle Six—Arena.

Saturday:
1.30—C.O.T.C.—Carruthers' Hall.

2.15—Women's Intercollegiate Basket-
ball, McGill vs. Queen's.

8.00—Dance, in honour visiting teams,
Grant Hall.

Monday:
4.15—Math. and Physics Club—Prof.
Johnson, Small Math. Room.

7.30—A.M.S., Convocation Hall.

8.15—Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.

Tuesday:
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.

Feb. 29—Meds. '26 Social Evening.

March 1.—Levana Dinner.

March 4.—Levana Journal.

March 4.—College Frolic.

March 8.—Levana Tea Dance.

Thursday:
—Intercollegiate Debate, Varsity
vs. Queen's, Convocation Hall.

RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

that the set was ready for testing. Thanks
to the co-operation of Mr. O. H. Donnelly
of this city, who listened to the tests,
and reported back by radiophone, final
adjustments were made. The final test
on the afternoon of the day before the
game was the broadcasting of speech
direct from the stadium, using a telephone
line rented from the Bell Telephone Co.
between the stadium and the transmitting
room.

The best way to describe the set would,
perhaps, be to follow a wave from the
time it reaches the microphone as a sound
wave till it leaves the aerial as an elec-
tromagnetic wave. Sound waves reach-
ing the microphone, which in the trans-
mission from the stadium was an ordinary
desk phone, are changed by it to electric
waves of exactly the same frequency and
form. These electric waves or oscillations
go from the microphone through a pair
of wires to the primary of a transformer,
known as a modulation transformer. In
this transformer they are very weak, so
that they must be amplified many times
before they are strong enough.

The secondary of the modulation trans-
former is connected to the input of the
first tube of the speech amplifier, which
is a Mullard amplifying tube. The out-
put of this tube is coupled to the input
of a second tube by another transformer.
This second tube is a 5 watt Mullard. The
output of this second tube is led to two
20 watt tubes operating in parallel
through a reactance coupling, the output
of these two tubes in turn feeding the
grids of the two 250-watt modulator
output of these two tubes, totalling 500
watts, is an exact reproduction of the in-
put to the modulation transformer, but
is increased in volume a million or more
times.

Two other 250-watt tubes, the Oscilla-
tors, are so connected to a circuit which
includes the primary of the aerial induct-
ance that they generate and supply to
this circuit an oscillating current at a
frequency corresponding to a wave-length
of 450 metres. These are the radio fre-
quency oscillations. Also the two modu-
lators are so connected to the two oscilla-
tors that the speech frequency waves
from them are superimposed on the radio
frequency oscillators in the primary of
the aerial inductance. These composite



**Young Mens' Boots
and Oxford Shoes**
\$4.98

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00
and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown,
all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

oscillations are then impressed on the
aerial through the secondary of the aerial
inductance. Part of these oscillations are
radiated from the aerial as electromag-
netic waves.

Telephone lines consisting of four wires
each, are being strung from the trans-
mitting room to Grant Hall, Convocation
Hall, the Gymnasium and the Rink, so
that it will be possible to broadcast direct
from these four points. Two of these
wires are used for transmitting the speech
and the other two for signalling between
the transmitting room and the place from
which the broadcasting is being done.

Reports of good reception have been re-
ceived from places such as Canfield,
Brampton, Hamilton, Ottawa and To-
ronto in Ontario; Montreal and St.
Agathe in Quebec; and Watertown and
Syracuse in New York State.

Medical Attention

Dr.—I advise you to take a cup of hot
water for breakfast every morning.
Stude—I do, but they call it coffee.

Mat. 30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00

Now Showing

VIOLA DANA

THE SOCIAL CODE

MON., TUES., WED.

THEODORE ROBERTS

in

TO THE LADIES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Fast

He—I understand you're from Indiana.
She—Yes, Hoosier girl.
He (embarrassed)—I—I really don't
know. I haven't decided yet.

IS YOUR LIFE INSURED? IF NOT SEE

DAVID B. WATSON

S. ROUGHTON

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924

No. 34

BASKETBALL VICTORY SERVES TO BRIGHTEN WEEK-END SPORT SCORES

QUEEN'S BY WIDE BREAK OF 43-24 DOWN MCGILL SQUAD, AND PLACE THEMSELVES ALONGSIDE VARSITY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH—RED AND WHITE STRONG AT THE START, BUT FORCED TO SLOW UP BEFORE THEIR NOT-TO-BE-DENIED OPPONENTS—HUNTER STARRED WITH RECORD OF SEVEN BASKETS.

In a game replete with scintillating combination, uncanny shooting, and airtight guarding, Queen's defeated the Senior Basketball squad of McGill on the floor of the M.A.A.A. on Saturday afternoon. The score of 43-24 is quite indicative of the margin possessed by the great Tri-color squad over their game, but less experienced opponents, and is quite sufficient for their being justified in taking their place along with Varsity at the head of the league standing, thus making necessary a play-off for the championship, which will likely be staged next Saturday, quite possibly on the same court.

The game opened fast, with McGill scoring the first basket, and Queen's missing many chances on the strange floor. Hunter soon found the loop, however, and from that time on the Tricolor flying wedge sawed up and down the court, fired out the McGill defence, found the weak spots, and sifted through with regularity and precision for pretty baskets. McGill uncorked some dazzling combinations in this half, and showed ability to get into scoring position on many occasions, but usually good, close checking on the part of the Queen's guards or failure of the Red and White pot-shooters to locate the hoop kept their side of the score from mounting. For ten minutes, however, they held the Queen's five to a paltry three point lead, but, striking their stride, the Kingston boys ran wild till the half-time whistle, which found the score in our favor to the sweet tune of 11-11.

McGill came back after the rest, determined to shorten the gap, and injected all kinds of fight into the game, but the quintette wearing the Red, Yellow and Blue were not to be denied, and scored six baskets to McGill's two before they began to ease up a bit. The Queen's de-

fence, Hannon and Thomas, were intercepting half the Red and White passes, and were rushing well, handling the ball smoothly, and feeding Hunter and the forwards efficiently and unselfishly. The lanky Queen's pivot man was everywhere, his six or seven feet of height helping him to drive the McGill team crazy as he reached for their passes or batted in rebounds with a sureness that was applauded by the appreciative crowd. Jones and Haslam on the forward line raced in from the sides for lightning-like passes and turned these into ever-increasing figures on the score-board. Haslam was given special attention, due to his uncanny shooting ability displayed here a week ago, and by way of double-crossing the opposition, Aubrey Jones, the Pacific meteor, ran his check ragged all afternoon, and eased the sphere through the iron for a total of sixteen points. It is (Continued on page 3).

Distinguished Grad. Will Lecture

PROFESSOR B. E. MCKAY TO SPEAK IN PHYSICS BUILDING—ADDRESSES MINERS AND METALLURGISTS ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

A very important announcement was made this morning by the president of the Engineering Society to the effect that science students and all interested undergraduates would be welcomed to the lecture by Professor B. E. McKay, a Queen's graduate, on Friday next. Professor McKay, who comes here from Ottawa, is a distinguished alumnus of this university, and his subject, "Three Years on the Indian Frontier" should be one well worth listening to, as he will deal with it in his own happy style. The lecture will be given at 4:15 p.m., Friday afternoon, in the Physics building. A large turn out is expected to greet this successful son of Queen's and hear his racy recounting of strange experiences in the heart of Asia.

(Continued on page 5.)

Girls Already Apply Paint

IN READINESS FOR FROLIC—FINAL TOUCHES TO BIG SHOW—ONLY ONE MORE WEEK TO SECURE THAT SEMI-SOPHISTICATED FRESHETTE.

Just another word or two about that which is to take place a week from to-day, the presentation of the College Frolic of 1924.

With profound pleasure and unbounded confidence we are able to announce the names of the following more or less well known local societies as being responsible for the various acts of the coming production: Levana, Arts, Medicine, Science, Bolsheviks and Westerners. The fact that Levana will also be responsible for two of the drop-curtain numbers will no doubt be favourably received.

A preliminary presentation of parts of (Continued on Page 3.)

Varsity Girls Win Annual Tournament

BLUE AND WHITE SQUAD CARRIES AWAY CHAMPIONSHIP BY WINNING BOTH GAMES PLAYED—K. C. I. SHOW CLASS BY DEFEATING INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS—GOOD PLAYING ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWDS.

On Thursday evening the Ladies Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament opened at the Gym. before a crowded house. Queen's and K. C. I. girls played an exhibition game before the Varsity-McGill contest, and on form the snappy Collegiate sextette would be eligible for the Ladies' League. Queen's displayed a decided lack of combination, while the forwards were unable to find the basket often enough to hold their own with the Blue and White sharpshooters, who dropped the ball in from all angles. K. C. I. put up a nice exhibition and deserved the 46-43 win.

McGill and Varsity opened the schedule with a fast, interesting game which the Toronto girls won by 15-12, after an overtime session. The Red and White produced a nice combination which persistently worked the ball up the floor, but the forwards were unable to score and were often chased into the corners from where their shots were wasted. Varsity, also using some good combination, followed it up with some nice shooting, though McGill was setting the pace at half-time by 8-6. At full time the score was a tie, 12-12, and in the overtime period Varsity dropped in three points which settled the argument. Both teams played well (Continued on page 4)

Constitution Now Awaits Approval

EXECUTIVE OF THE I.B.B.A. SUBMIT DEFINITE CONSTITUTION TO C.I.U. FOR RATIFICATION—PROVIDES FOR ROTATIVE DATE SCHEDULES.

At a meeting of the Executive of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association, held in the McGill Union, on Saturday morning, many important matters vital to the success of this college game that each year grows in popularity, were discussed.

A regular Constitution was drawn up and will be submitted to the C. I. U. for ratification.

Provisions were made by which a scheme of rotative dates, similar to that of the Rugby Union will come into effect next season, so that no team will find itself practically out of the running before the season is well under way.

The Spalding Rules with one exception have been adopted, in that unlimited substitution will be allowed, the number of men on a team, however, being fixed at eight as a maximum.

In the event of a tie at the end of the season, a three-cornered impasse shall be played off in Ottawa, while a draw for the bye will also be arranged. In a tie between only two teams, the deciding game shall be contested on the neutral floor, the gate receipts in such case being pooled and divided between the two contesting squads.

The following Executive was elected: Hon-President—Dr. Lamb, McGill; President—Aubrey Jones, Queen's; Vice-President—Mr. Taylor, Varsity; Sec'y-Treasurer—Mr. Amaron McGill.

FINAL HOCKEY FRAY OF SEASON SEES MCGILL DELIGHT THEIR HOME ROOTERS

BODY-CHECKING PROMINENT THROUGHOUT THE GAME—BUT QUEEN'S TEAM UNDAUNTED BY AVOIRDUPOIS OF THE MONTREALERS, BORE IN TIME AND TIME AGAIN ON THE DEFENCE—BLOCKING SO CLOSE, THAT COMBINED RUSHES SEEN ONLY AT INTERVALS—LAST MINUTE STRUGGLE INTENSE, AND ONLY ENDED BY MCGILL TALLYING AN EXTRA TO LEAVE HER A MARGIN OF TWO.

Probably one-third of the seating capacity of the Montreal Arena was called on to take care of the crowd which attended the obsequies of the 1924 season, on Saturday night, when Queen's met McGill in the wind-up contest, losing to the Red and White by the small margin of two goals, the scorer's board reading 5-3 when the final gong rang.

The game was not a very satisfactory one, so far as hockey went, but it seemed to please the more rabid fans of the eastern village who were quite frankly "out for gore." The whole sixty minutes of play was made up of one stiff body check after another, and the way our lighter team took these hard knocks, and came persistently boring in on the McGill defence for more, finally did draw an appreciative cheer or two from the crowd.

As was the case in the game here a week ago, these two teams took the ice determined to check each other to a standstill, and, to a great extent, they both succeeded. The checking of both forward lines was consistent and effective, and both teams skated out a hard-working brace of defence men that gave all they had in turning back the thrusts of the opposing advance guard. Neither goal lacked for a brilliant custodian who saved his nets again and again by throwing himself in the way of the rubber or skating out to smash up dangerous attacks that had baffled the defence.

So far our account of the evening's entertainment would make it appear that neither team possessed "the edge," but what there was must go to McGill on the advantage possessed by their second line over our defence. While the Tri-colour stalwarts were content to play their usual good game of going after the puck, the Montreal team used every opportunity that presented itself (Continued on page 6)

Date Changed To Thursday Afternoon

DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE HELD IN CONVOCATION HALL AT 4 THURSDAY AFTERNOON—QUEEN'S SUPPORT AFFIRMATIVE AT HOME, AND NEGATIVE IN MONTREAL.

The date of the Intercollegiate Debate between Varsity and Queen's, "Resolved that the Record of the Activities of the League of Nations Justifies Its Continued Existence," has been changed to Thursday next in Convocation Hall, at four o'clock.

Mr. E. R. Smith and Mr. R. O. MacFarlane are debating against Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Beare of Varsity. Queen's takes the affirmative.

In Montreal, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Sisco are supporting the Negative of the same subject.

Royal Dinner Served Our Men

MR HAYS, MANAGER OF MCGILL BASKETBALLERS WELCOMED TRICOLOR LADS WHEN THEY WERE TENDERED INFORMAL DINNER IN CAFETERIA OF MCGILL UNION—SPEAKERS PRAISE PLAY.

Following the basketball game in the afternoon, a very enjoyable time presented itself to the Queen's team when they were entertained at an informal dinner in the cafeteria of the McGill Union by the McGill Basketball Club. Both of the teams with the officials were present, and after justice had been done the good fellows, Mr. Hays, manager of the Red and White squad, acting as chairman, welcomed the Queen's lads, congratulated them on their win, and wished them luck in the play-off when it arrives.

James Bews, replied on behalf of the Tricolor and spoke of the afternoon's contest as the "best game yet." He highly congratulated Mr. Manley, the referee, on his efficiency and impartiality, also expressing his appreciation of the good sportsmanship and good wishes of the McGill team.

(Continued on page 3)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits.. 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S

**SPRING AND SUMMER
 SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.

New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. - Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, DDS, L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, DDS, L.D.S., D.D.C.**

**Sparks & Sparks
 DENTISTS**

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

Once upon a time there was a young fellow and he attended college in a town about like Kingston. There were many young fellows in the town, and they had a good time. But hard times came, and cash was scarce. So this young fellow thought he would save money by getting the girls' curls. He thought he would be popular. The girls all said "Oh, my!" when they saw it, but when they ate it, they said: "Oh, my!" It lasted something here. When this young fellow came again he got the Frosts Mitt (whatever that may be), and he found the girls starting out skating and skiing with the other boys. He had saved a few cents on the candy but he had lost his prestige, and that is a bad thing to lose. He felt all cut up. He thought it over. Then he borrowed some cash and bought each girl a box of Lowrey's and had them sent around to their houses. After a few days he went to call, and instead of a Frosty Mitt, he received the girl's hair, and something besides, and now he has prestige enough to fill a barn.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Easy to find - Where Princess and Division Cross

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w.**

**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
 TO RENT**

**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
 CATERERS**

**NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE**

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874.

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, 'Phone 1891-J
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.

SNAP OUT OF IT, STUDENTS!

In a letter to the editor appearing in the last issue of the Journal, a correspondent expresses dissatisfaction with the manner in which a proposed piece of legislation was shelved at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Monday, February 18th.

This motion was one calling for a fairly complete change in the constitution of the body governing the undergraduates, metamorphosing it almost over night from a society where any member can voice his opinion or exercise his franchise upon the floor of the organization, to a legislative council where certain elected members would form a permanent body to discuss the business of the undergraduates, handle their funds, and conduct the well-known routine of the Alma Mater Society, as they deem fit.

Essentially, this is a splendid idea, and the bringing of it before the students is to be commended as a step in the right direction, surely. But though the germ of the idea, the nucleus around which the change is to centre, is an ideal one, and though ideal, strangely enough, practical as well, it lacked sufficient elaboration to have been accepted at last week's annual meeting.

Our correspondent explains that the new measure is designed with the end in view of making quite impossible any such procedure as the railroading of measures through a packed Society meeting. Certainly, any means that can be devised to get rid of this objectionable and not infrequent practice is an advance over present conditions, but we are strongly of the opinion that the objection raised by the member of the Society amending the motion was not directed at the substance of the proposed change, but at the suddenness with which it was presented. From what we were able to gather we took it that there were those present at the last annual meeting who voted for the amendment under the impression that the presentation of this motion and the persistence evinced by the mover and seconder in making clear to the assembled members that the passage of this measure was an imperative necessity was a piece of this same frowned upon railroading.

Of course, such an idea in the mind of anyone should be scouted, as we quite well realize that there was no such thought actuating the sponsors of the proposed change in the constitution in their remarks or in the system of approach they employed. Rather, it was a sincere effort on their part to speedily put through a piece of legislation which they fondly, and perhaps not without reason, hoped would make of the student self-governmental body an efficient machine instead of a treadmill for a few unfortunate squirrels.

Such sincerity on the part of the sponsors of the motion deserves the thanks of the student body, if that dormant mass can be awakened for a sufficient length of time to enunciate any such appreciation. Yet at the same time, we are struck by the very obvious semi-ready state of the habiliment in which it is planned to garb the Alma Mater Society. It is so patently devoid of details that we doubt very much whether the plan would have proved operative had it been passed, as was urged so strongly last week.

We are impressed with the feeling that the amenders of the motion were far from entitled to the sobriquet of obstructionists on account of the line of action they pursued. Such a radical change in the constitution could hardly be given adequate consideration in three days by a student body already half-asleep or almost wholly disinterested. The fact that the students did not take the matter seriously even in the short space allowed them for inspection of the improvement was a logical weight on the side of the balance inclining toward further time for a more ample discussion of the motion. If the students are not now interested, then they must be educated to the fact that on Monday next, there is the extreme likelihood of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society being made almost unrecognizable when contrasted against the present system of student government here at Queen's. The amenders have made it possible for those who missed the opportunity of approving or opposing the motion a week ago, to air their views at what we hope will be a far better attended meeting next Monday.

Still, the fact does remain that we are persuaded that this good idea will never prove workable or admit of proper handling till its application to much of the present collateral student machinery is discovered and provided for. Such a small and insignificant detail as the question of what would constitute a quorum in the proposed legislative council is a snag upon which the ship of state might easily foul her rudder. The matter of representation of such important executive standing committees as the various athletic organizations and the Journal is an aspect of the affair that is surely deserving of closer examination by the student body.

Perhaps the proper thing to have done was to move the appointment of a committee to enquire into the mooted change and elaborate it to a point where it would not have been comparatively easy for any member of the A.M.S. to rise and pick flaws in the whole, even though the flaws were of a minor nature. We can already hear our correspondent advancing his objection that this will devour still more highly valuable time, so much of which has been food for wasteful delay in the past, but if we are to have a new system of self-government that will from the first give promise of being at least an improvement on the old, unwieldy student control, then surely it is to be hoped that we will not begrudge the time, even, if necessary, that we will devote a considerable number of days to the completion of a scheme that will not collapse at the first sign of emergency, but that will be handed down to the undergraduates of the future as a piece of legislation which was not railroaded through, but which received the care and the thorough attention it deserved, and left our hands

"TO BE CONTENT IS THE
 GREATEST OF ALL
 RICHES"—CICERO

OH HENRY!

THE BAR OF CONTENT.
 MENT.

WHEREVER CANDY
 IS SOLD

CROTHERS, - KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Showing

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

PIED PIPER MALONE

THUR., FRI., SAT.

TOM MOORE

in

BIG BROTHER

**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
 DENTIST**

34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
 Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$,970,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
 DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

not as a clumsy substitute for an outgrown system, but as a perfected, promising piece of government machinery.

We hope that we have in no way dodged the issue, but have answered our correspondent's communication satisfactorily, having attempted to demonstrate one of the supporters of the amendment that we were not obstructing progress, but were aiming at a fuller discussion of a fine piece of material out of which we hoped a finished article might be constructed. On the other hand, we have urged our support of the original motion with its general idea too strong, and have tried impartially to place before the student body the fact that opportunity has rolled to them, and lies before their feet. Whether they will pick it up, assume the burdens that opportunity brings, or whether they will blindly scramble over it, is a question which will be answered in one of two ways next Monday night.

What are the students going to do about it?

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. 'Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

**KINGSTON'S BIG
DRY GOODS
AND
HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26

The person who said that the College was dead

Lied sadly and probably knew it;

But if it were true, just one thing would do. And Meds. '26 would soon do it.

Though others lost hope, they'd quickly give

To bring back the lost animation;

Resuscitants strong in the form of a song

They'd use to effect stimulation.

It most certainly has been proven that jazz

Will waken old Tut from his slumber;

While a saxophone's sob will pep up a mob

And cause them to wear out the lumber.

So if you are sad, or if "she" is mad,

And all is at sixes and sevens

Try the remedy good this live Year has

brewed—

Our dance will raise joy to the heavens!

At the coming Social Evening, Friday

evening next, the doors to the gallery will

be thrown open to undergraduate visitors

from 9:30 p.m. Absolutely none other than

Queen's students will be admitted as spec-

tators. Since those who have accepted this

privilege in the past have abused it, and

have caused this University and its under-

graduates to be placed in a false position

here and elsewhere, those who would malign

something entirely innocent are not invited

to our Social Evening.

MEDS. '27

Keeber's now famous hockey sextette,

which last week won the first Inter-year

fixture from '26, was made up of Matheson,

goal; Strang and C. E. Moore, defence;

Emery, Lindsay and McWilliam, forwards.

Collins, George and McCartney made effective

subs.

Anderson, Cramer and Kelly represented

the Year on the Assault team which recently

visited Montreal.

FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

the performance will be given at Rockwood

on Thursday night. A final polishing-up

dress rehearsal will be held at the Grand

Opera House on Monday night. So much

for the presentation proceedings.

Directly after the show the cast will be

entertained at a supper in their honour, in

the well-known establishment conducted by

Peter Lees. While the players are busy

maintaining contiguity between body and

soul the audience are cordially invited to

repair to a special performance dance to be

held in Ontario Hall, where they will be

joined later by the cast. If there is any-

thing else you can suggest for filling out

the evening, do let us know.

Now about finances. The seats are priced

as follows, all down stairs and the first

five rows of the balcony one dollar, the

remainder of the balcony seventy-five cents

and the gods fifty cents. Seat sale to stu-

dents opens on Wednesday, the twenty-

seventh. All proceeds over expenses will

be turned over to the War Memorial Fund.

BASKETBALL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

The coach of the Montreal quintette

then spoke briefly of the team, the best

Queen's had had for many years, and the

only one which had taken a game out of Montreal in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. He said that McGill had played their best, had no alibis to offer, and wished the better team further success before the season ended.

Called upon to say a few words, Referee Manley said that to him referring was a business. He was paid for it, and accordingly did his best. He would feel satisfied if he thought that he had done the right thing in a game, even if one or both teams felt differently, but when they considered him competent, then he had an added sense of satisfaction from knowing that others agreed with the decisions he intended to always keep straight and fair.

After a short chat the groups broke up, voting the affair a very happy success.

BASKETBALL AT McGill

(Continued from page 1)

this adaptability and flexibility of the Tricolor squad that has carried them so far this season. Other years have seen Queen's teams unable to shift their plan of attack and defence with sufficient speed and sureness to make for success, but the opposite is true this winter, and our hopefuls should administer a defeat to the Blue and White when they meet in the play-off, if the present dizzy pace is kept up. The Queen's machine, on its showing in the past four games is no flivver.

For McGill, Manson played a strong game at centre, though he missed many chances to score by erratic shooting. Hannon held the elusive Mendelsohn down to one basket, but the small lad played a whirlwind game. Philpotts was probably the Red and White's best bet, scoring ten of their points, and leading most of their assaults on the Queen's basket. Blumenstein and Quackenbush played well on the defence, but had a busy day trying to keep track of our slippery forwards, who always broke well ahead of their man, and played their position shots faultlessly.

However, the out-standing player of the day was the big Queen's centre Hunter played the game of his life, scoring seven baskets, never losing the jump against Manson, breaking up the McGill attack at centre court, and feeding Jones and Haslam unselfishly. He was especially effective close in under the basket, batting in many counters from this position.

The work of the referee, Mr. Manley, of Catholic High School, was perfect. Not a thing escaped him, he was always up with the play, he was unfalteringly impartial. He was all that a referee should be, and none of the things a referee should lack did he possess. He deserves congratulation on his splendid work with the whistle—plus the brass!

The Line-up:

McGill:				
Forwards:		F.G.	F.	Total
Mendelsohn	1	0	2
Philpotts	4	2	10
Centre:				
Manson	2	2	6
Guards:				
Blumenstein	0	1	1
Quackenbush	2	1	5
Subs:				
Little	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Boucher	0	0	0

6 out of 10 24

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

**FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON**

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or 'Phone 564 W.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St. Phone 661

Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. 'Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

Queen's:

Forwards:		F.G.	F.	Total
Jones	7	2	16
Haslam	4	0	8
Centre:				
Hunter	7	1	15
Guards:				
Hannon	0	4	4
Thomas	0	0	0
Subs:				
Dunlop	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0

7 out of 13 43

Referee—Manley, Montreal C.H.S.

FACULTY PLAYERS PRESENT

J. M. BARRIE'S COMEDY

"QUALITY STREET"

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28

DON'T MISS IT

SEATS 50 CENTS

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib\$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Depart-
ment. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.
A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office: Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church.

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

PHONE

400

ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '27

Our meeting last Friday was one of the
best yet. Live discussion was the order of
the day, and several of our members did
much to develop their oratorical bumps.A very interesting address was given by
Professor Roy in behalf of the "European
Student Relief." He pointed out the con-
ditions under which the students in Ger-
many are labouring at present, and their
great need of financial assistance.An appeal was also made by Mr. Troup
for subscriptions for the "War Memorial
Fund."Let us all support these worthy causes,
and make a record for generosity of which
we can be proud.Several enjoyable musical numbers were
given by Mr. Taylor's trio of "Gloom
Chasers."The long-looked-for and much heralded
event—Arts '27 Social Evening, will be held
on Friday, March 7th.Those in the Year desiring tickets please
get in touch with some member of the
Committee this week.Committee: Margaret Norris, Ahna
Robertson, Harry Slater, J. Baxter, J. A.
Brown and H. Norman.

MOCCASIN DANCE

The Moccasin Dance which is being held
on Wednesday night in the Jock Hart
Arena under the auspices of the Athletic
Board of Control promises to be exceed-
ingly popular. While it is a distinct innovation
for Kingston, Moccasin Dances have always
been a feature of the winter sports in the
larger cities particularly Montreal and Que-
bec where they occupy prominent places in
the programme of the Winter Carnivals.
The demand for tickets has been good, and
with "Stubby" Holmes Collegians dispensing
the music all the followers of Terpsichore are
assured of a time which probably few of
them realized was possible. There is room
in the rink to accommodate everyone with-
out any danger of overcrowding so come
one, come all, to the Arena to-morrow night
at eight o'clock and stay until eleven-thirty.
Tickets at fifty cents each may be obtained
at the Gymnasium. Neither is it necessary
to wear moccasins. The moccasin part is
mostly name. Those who don't possess foot-
wear of this type will find boots and rub-
bers or goloshes just as effective and useful.

Sounds Reasonable

They didn't play cards on the ark, be-
cause Noah used to sit on the deck.She—"Do you believe in betting?"
He—"Petting?"
She—"No, betting."
He—"Oh, yes, I bet."
She—"You pet!"
He—"You bet!"

(Ulysses)

GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and appear to have the edge on the Queen's
girls, while K. C. I. might be dangerous to
either of them.On Friday night, McGill and K.C.I. put
on an exhibition game, which was marked
by very good playing on both sides, but
in which K.C.I. finally came out victori-
ous, owing to the superiority of their for-
wards. The McGill team played excel-
lent combination, but their shooting was
not as good. Miss Prager played a star
game for K.C.I., and made 16 points,
while Miss Anglin, who is also a good
shot and a reliable player, made 8 points.
Miss Perry, who replaced Miss Russell
shortly after the game began, made many
nice shots, and scored 11 points, while
Miss Murray scored 9, and Miss Russell,
who only played a short time, scored 2
points, leaving the final score 24-22 infavour of K.C.I. The Collegiate is to be
congratulated on the excellency of its
team. They show good team play, and
the squad seems to have no weak point.The Varsity-Queen's game, the second
game in the Intercollegiate series, was
disappointing to Queen's supporters, but
from the beginning Varsity out-classed
us both in the quickness of their passes
and the accuracy of their shooting. The
Queen's girls seemed to be more stage-
struck than their opponents, and the play
was loose in many places. Our forwards
did not show their usual good shooting.Ethel Morden scored a field goal for
Varsity, and Roberta Vince made one
point for Queen's on a free throw. Var-
sity's passing was good, but throughout
the first period, Queen's worked hard and
held the score down to 10-7, in Varsity's
favor. Queen's missed several good
chances to score.The second period started with both
teams working hard; Varsity scored the
first field goal, after a pretty combination
play, and it was soon evident that Var-
sity would be the winning team. Both
the combination and the shooting were
spectacular, and although the Queen's
girls worked hard the score kept mount-
ing in Varsity's favour. Many fouls were
called on both sides, and the three points
which Queen's made during this period
were made by Roberta Vince, on free
throws. A rest period was called, and
after this both teams came back, working
hard, Helen Brett, the Varsity forward
whose shooting was a feature of the game,
injured her jaw, and the play stopped
for a few minutes. After this, Queen's
made their last point on a free throw, and
when time was called, the score stood
22-10 in Varsity's favor.

Line-Up

Queen's:
Forward—Roberta Vince 6
Gladys Montgomery 4
Centre—Peggy Perry
Ted. Musgrove (Capt.)
Defence—Annie Campbell
Uriel Kelso
Dorothy ShannonVarsity:
Forward—Ethel Morden 11
Helen Brett 11
Centre—B. Oakes
Muriel Asman
Defence—Marjorie Wallace
Lillian Sher

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S—GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the last game of the series, on Sa-
turday afternoon, McGill defeated
Queen's with a score of 44-29. McGill
played excellent combination, and their
shooting was much better than in the
first game, against Varsity. Queen's also
played a better game than they played
against Varsity, the defence being our
weak point. P. Perry, the McGill for-
ward, played an excellent game, succeed-
ing almost invariably in getting away
from her guard, and scoring. For Queen's,
Helen Miller played a good game at cen-
tre, getting the jump over the McGill
centre, time after time. Roberta Vince
scored on almost every free throw, and
Gladys Montgomery did some excellent
shooting.Roberta Vince made the first point for
Queen's on a free throw, and P. Perry
scored first for McGill—two points. The
game was fast, and the shooting on both
teams very good. Queen's defence drew
a lot of fouls for overguarding and chang-
ing, and the forwards did not work to-
gether as well as the McGill forwards.
(Continued on page 8)

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00
\$35.00


QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.



All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.
114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA NOTES

Many thanks are due to those city members of Levana who, by entertaining at their homes girls from both residences, made it possible for the Levana Athletic Board of Control to billet the Varsity and McGill teams at the Residence and the Avonmore.

During their three days' stay at Queen's the visiting teams were feted from beginning to end. Friday was marked by an enjoyable luncheon given in the Cafeteria, and by a pleasant Tea Party given by Miss Margaret Taylor. On Saturday the Dinner proved a huge success. In particular the favours were much admired. These were in the shape of a silver bar pin bearing a Queen's Shield at the centre.

The Levana Council wishes once again to call attention to the fact that gowns must be worn in the New Arts Building. Since the Christmas Examinations' carelessness has crept in; the Council hopes that a reminder will be all that is necessary to remedy the matter.

If you have not already bought your ticket for the Levana Dinner, it would be advisable to do so at once. The Dinner Committee must close the sale of tickets on Wednesday morning in order that definite instructions may be given to Mr. Hambrook, who is in charge of the Dinner. The reporter has had a peep at the Dinner Menu, and now you could not keep her away. Don't miss this delectable event just through carelessness in seeing about your ticket.

The Varsity Girl's Hockey Team arrived on Monday afternoon and left again by the midnight train. While here, they were entertained at Dinner at the Frontenac. After the game a social gathering was held in the Red Room in their honour.

Several of the Varsity girls who came with the basketballers remained in town for the hockey event. Among those were Miss MacLennan, Manager of the Basketball Team, and Miss Evans, reporter to the Varsity.

Next Tuesday the Levana issue of the Journal will be published. The Levana Editor would like to receive any special contributions by Friday at the latest. If you have a bright idea, keep it from getting tarnished by using it right now. We want our issue to have, in newspaper parlance, some real 'scoops.'

During the series of basketball games last week, much interest was displayed in the splendid K. C. I. Girls Team. The exhibition game between K. C. I. and McGill which was arranged late on Friday was a splendid sample of girl's basketball. Regret has everywhere been expressed that the Varsity and K.C.I. teams could not meet on Saturday. Such a game would surely have been a keen and closely fought contest.

The Levana Athletic Board of Control wishes to thank everyone for the support it received, and for the splendid attendance at all the basketball games. Financially the series of games is quite an undertaking and much depends on the support of the student body.

He said to her, "My love for you
Is driving me quite mad!"
She said to him, "How odd; it has
The same effect on dad!"

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

After over three months of quiescence work has again begun on "Ban Righ Hall" the New Woman's Residence which is being constructed on the site of the

old Gordon street school on the corner of Alice St. and University Avenue. When the corner stone was laid last fall the Alumnae Society expected that the building operations would begin immediately which would probably have made the building ready for occupancy at the beginning of the session of 1924-25. When the contracts were opened, however, the lowest figure was found to be some \$15,000 short of the money on hand, which necessitated further canvassing by the women. When completed "Ban Righ" will be one of the most up-to-date University residences in the country. The dining room will have accommodation for 186 boarders and there will be over 50 single and a number of double bedrooms. The Goodwin house on Alice St., immediately across from the site, which will be used as an annex will accommodate some 20 ladies, making a total of nearly 90 girls who will be in residence. The plans have been made so that in the future when the Levana Society grows in numbers, and funds are available, wings may be added to the building, thus the time is not so far distant when Queen's girls in boarding houses will be a thing of the past.

With the Women's Residence assured, attention is being turned towards a somewhat similar institution for the men, a student's union. This is to take the form of a war memorial and speakers are now at work addressing the different years and asking the undergraduates for their active support. The response so far has been hearty and it is confidently expected that what past generations of students did, when they donated Grant Hall and the Gymnasium to the University, can be duplicated by those of the present and future in raising the wherewithal for a Student's Union.

ALL EXPENSE COLLEGE TOUR TO EUROPE

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian National Railways and White Star-Dominion Line for a thirty-six day tour to England, Belgium and France, including all expenses for \$330.00. This tour is planned to leave Montreal, June 21st, by the White Star-Dominion Line S. S. Regina, 16,500 Tons, and reach London in time for the British Empire Exposition and Paris for the International Olympic Contest.

This popular College Tour has been arranged especially for Students, Professors and their families who can only spare a comparatively short time away from home, and to whom the slogan "Comfort Without Frills" together with good companionship and College spirit will surely appeal.

The cost as given includes, Round Trip Ocean Passage, European Transportation, Hotel Accommodation, Admission to Galleries, Museums, etc., Auto and Carriage Trips, Service of Conductors or Guides and Transportation of Baggage.

For additional information and reservations apply to Mr. J. P. Hanley, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Canadian National Railways, Kingston, Ont.

PROF. MCKAY LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Professor McKay has promised to address the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Nicol Hall on the subject of the "Placer Deposits of Canada," and this again is a subject upon which Professor McKay is quite fitted to delate, drawing as he does from a vast wealth of experience along mining lines.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton

Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

ELECTRICAL I.
A FANTASY IN ONE ACT.

The Cast:

The Doctor Professor Bain
The Commutator K. O. Donnelly
The Self Exciter Joe Higgins
The Lines of Force Pep Leadley
The Armature Pop Skinner
The Shunt Wound Field Chas. Adams

Curtain rises upon an Electrical Lab.,
with a shunt wound generator in the pro-
cess of dissection.

Doctor—Now if the flux were to be self-
excited by an alternating commutator whose
field inductance were given by the formula—
Armature, (as he is suddenly awakened
by a rasin box on the head): Oh, go on
roll over old kid.

Commutator: Roll over yourself, I'm self-
excited.

Self Exciter: Whose using my name in
vain? Just because your impressed voltage
is greater than your back E. M. F. don't
get stuck up about it. Why I—

Lines of Force—Oh, heck! You guys give
me a pain. If you were cut as often as I
am you'd want a rest. Let the Doctor play
around with us for a while. I'm tired of
being set up, specially between two such
dumb-bells as you Army and Field.

Field: Who's dumb? I want you to realize
that I am shunt wound, by gad, I will be
respected. I don't have to be tied down to
any load, and if that old egg, Commutator
wouldn't start sparking, you'd see some-
thing in the way of R. P. M's. You, old
Lines of Force, all you are good for is to
be cut. Why no one can even see you. If
it wasn't for me the Doctor wouldn't have
anything to talk about. If it wasn't for me
there wouldn't be any dynamo.

Self Exciter: Well, wouldn't everybody
be sore then!

Cheers from the audience.
Curtain.

SCIENCE '26

Take heed all you who have not a mag-
nanimous spirit and follow in the footsteps
of one of the most munificent and chival-
rous years which has yet steadied the helm
and scrapped off the verdancy of a fresh-
man year.

"Do unto others as you would be done
by," was most generously demonstrated by
Science '26, on Wednesday afternoon, when
they sacrificed themselves upon the altar
in a free handed and open hearted manner
of generosity, and gave to their junior year
a victory which was staged upon the boards
and ice of the Jock Hartly Arena.

Oh, ye youths of Science '27, imbibe into
the segments of your central nervous sys-
tems which should be within your skulls,
the fearless, heroic and intrepid lessons with
which F. C. McClory and others, coura-
geously and with great fortitude, upset your
centres of gravity during the hour spent by
you under their gentle tutorship.

In closing, Science '26 wishes you all suc-
cess in your battles to come, in the fresh-
man league, and hope that you treat others
as you have been treated.

X. RAY.

SCIENCE '27

Our Year Hockey Team lost out to
Science '24 by the close score of 4-3. The
game was extremely fast from start to
finish with considerable roughness on both
sides. Science '27 had four penalties against
them while '24 had none. As was mentioned
before there was considerable roughness on
both sides.

Our team played a good game from start
to finish and took the defeat in good spirit.

SCIENCE '24

A meeting of the Year was held on
Thursday afternoon, at 4:15, at which about
thirty members were present. Besides or-

inary business, it was decided to hold the
Final Year Dinner some time in the near
future and the Committee was instructed
to proceed with their arrangements.

Mr. Hanna spoke to us for a short time
about the proposed new scheme of organiza-
tion for the A.M.S., and urged everyone to
turn out to the meeting on March 10th, at
which this will be brought up.

In connection with the Year Dinner a list
will be passed around and by the time of
issue will have been handed to the Com-
mittee. It is hoped that a full turn-out will
be assured and thus add to the success of the
entertainment.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Ballard has
too many other duties he has resigned his
portfolio as Year Reporter, and a successor
was appointed to take his place for the rest
of the term. The new reporter feels sure
that since he has been relieved of this oner-
ous duty, Mr. Ballard will be able to devote
the necessary time to the production of a
successful Year Book, and takes this oppor-
tunity of wishing him the very best of luck.

Anyone having any news which would be
of interest to the Year, is politely requested
to give the same to the reporter. If you
don't know who it is, ask somebody who
does. The best way to arouse interest is
to get curiosity first.

McGILL WIN HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

of handing out terrific punishment to our
light forward line by means of body, stick
and boards. The marks our men bore after
the game were evidence of the hectic nature
of the struggle they had been through, but
the rough passage found them always smil-
ing, and seemed, far from slowing them up,
to spur them to a dizzier pace as they
assaulted the McGill goal. Even at that,
the brand of clean hockey served up by Smith,
Reynolds and McDonald, seemed to find
favour with a certain fair-minded minority,
who, in the second period, when McGill's
tripping, holding and slashing became parti-

cularly flagrant, called on the referee to
come to life, and give the Red and White
offenders a chance to cool off. But referee
Smith, of Montreal, seemed already to have
lost track of the game and control of the
players, so that he could hardly be expected
to change his system so radically.

So close was the checking that combined
rushes by either team were the exception
rather than the rule, though several li-
ciant two-and-three-man forays into enemy
territory were dishd up for the fans, and
in many cases goals or near-counters re-
sulted.

For Queen's, Reynolds stood out promi-
nently with his excellent defensive play and
sparkling rushes, marked by pretty stick-
handling, while his deadly shooting made the
life of Reid miserable. Roy scored our last
goal. McDonald also started on the defense
and turned in a stellar exhibition, as did
Roy Smith who relieved. Our defense sa-
lies were always to be feared.

At centre ice, Lindsay performed as he
can always be counted upon to perform—
(Continued on Page 7.)

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.
You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" gar-
ment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on,
screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes,
and their snap restored by being reblicked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

HOCKEY AT MCGILL

(Continued from page 6)

ing a hard, consistent game, though the handicap of an injury soon after the game was under way. Boucher and the other forwards were all that wings should be, covering their men nicely, checking all the way down the ice, and breaking fast with the stick to each goal, though in scoring the counter, Brown was so severely injured that he was forced to retire. At first it was thought that his ankle was broken, but under the X-Ray at the Western Hospital a break failed to show itself, and it is thought that the ligaments were torn. Quinn's tri-colour nets turned shots aside from angles, and those that beat him were all headed for the upper corners and from close range.

Jennie and McGerrigle were probably the best for the Red and White, being fast, and nice stick-handlers. O'Donnell played a fine game, while McMahon's Dempsey turned in a card of holding, mixed with legitimate body-checking, though crude, was fairly effective. In goal, was not the equal of Quinn, he saved his team from several sure goals by doing the door-mat stunt in front of his mosquito tent. He is a good defender, and is not afraid to use his stick in stopping hot ones.

The first period opened raggedly, and was marked by much see-saw play, till Quinn notched McGill's opening tally on a pass from McGerrigle in five minutes. Three minutes later O'Donnell found a corner, a nice piece of combination. For the rest of the period both teams showed faster play, and more combined attacks. Queen's forwards played their heads off, but had bad luck when they were close in on Reid. Score at the first rest period being 2-0 for General Brown's hopefuls.

Reynolds, whose rushes had caused uneasiness in the first period, continued his battering of the McGill nets. The crowd was calling for the banishment of Dempsey, and instead McDonald was sent off—causes a commotion. Quinn came out to save three goals in succession, and drew applause. A minute later, Boucher, who had missed an open net, retrieved himself by a lovely shot into the upper corner of the net—sifter from outside the defense. For a moment things looked rosy for Queen's, on a pass-out O'Donnell scored McDonald's third goal, a very pretty one, the period ending 3-1 for the homesters.

For the first few minutes of the last frame the Red and White were completely bottled up, and finally Brown scored from a scramble, being hurt in the play and carried off the ice. Reynolds and McDonald were both robbed of chances to equalize when Reid made beautiful saves. Thirteen minutes after the period opened, Dineen scored from a scramble, and thirty seconds later McMahon roared one in from the corner. Another half-minute of hectic play, passed, till Reynolds slipped the ball of the season past the reclining goalie. The game ended four minutes later, after Queen's had played a four-man assault, a last desperate attempt to tie up the game, the final count reading 5-3 for McGill.

Gill. Such was the contest, full of determined effort and unselfish play that marked the last appearance in the Tri-colour uniform of the majority of this season's team. Smith, Quinn, McDonald and Reynolds all graduate this spring. They have done great things in placing Queen's next to the league-leaders on the season's standing:

	G	W	L	D	P
Varsity	6	5	1	0	10
Queen's	6	3	3	0	6
McGill	6	2	3	1	5
U. of Montr'l.	6	1	4	1	3

LINE-UP:

McGill:		Queen's:
Reid	Goal	Quinn
Dempsey	Defence	Reynolds
McMahon		McDonald
McGerrigle	Centre	Lindsay
Glennie	Wings	Boucher
Dineen		Brown
O'Donnell	Subs.	Smith
Cameron		Legon
Wyse		

Referee—Smith, Montreal.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS GIVE AND TAKE

Peterboro took the Friday game after forty minutes of the heaviest checking in the experience of any of the locals. The Petes trotted out a heavy, husky bunch of men who settled to work at once and in a few minutes of play had the students down thirteen points. The latter were bewildered by the cramped space and the strange style of play but recovered toward the end of the first half and Ada put his team in the running with three successive baskets. The second half showed Queen's best attempt but they tired rapidly and at full time Peterboro were leading 34-17. The Blue and White are a crew that will take any team all their time to beat on their own floor. Their long-range shooting is deadly and their checking, if original and a trifle questionable, is decidedly effective.

Great excitement was caused in the local camp Saturday morning when a strange female voice called up 'Hawaia Bill' Wright apparently only to tell him the time and great credit is due Manager Clary for getting his team away intact in the face of such a mystery.

QUEEN'S TAKE SECOND

Queen's took the floor Saturday night in Belleville, tired and sore but full of fight, determination, apple pie and ice-cream.

Play was fast and clean with Belleville leading at first but as the locals found themselves they passed the railroaders and at half-time were two points up. The second half showed Queen's best with a steady, close-checking, five-man defense that baffled their checks while 'Doc' Graham and the forwards potted them in from all angles with Captain Rollie Hewgill as high scorer. Game ended 30-19.

As a result of their win away from home the locals have a slight edge in their group race. However they must win from Peterboro here and right now that game looks like the merriest battle of the whole season.

The Team—Forwards, Hewgill, Ada, Swayze, Gordon; Centre, Graham; Guards, Lane, Clary and Wright.

If you have never
smoked

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

your first package will
be an education
in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

TICKETS FOR

KIWANIS CHARITY BALL

NOW ON SALE

-WALLIE CUSICK

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

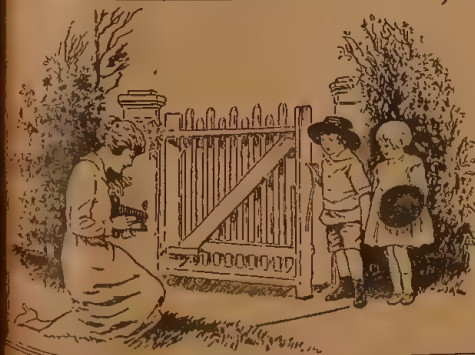
PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.

88 PRINCESS ST.



MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m.—Ticket Sale for Frolic—Old
Arts.

8.00—Moccasin Dance—Arena.
8.00—Faculty Players present "Quality
Street"—Convocation Hall.

Thursday:
4.00—Intercollegiate Debate—Convoca-
tion Hall.

4.30—S.V.B. Meeting—Old Arts.
8.00—"Quality Street"—Convocation
Hall.

8.00—Prof. MacKay—Lecture to Min-
ing and Met. Society—Nicol Hall.

Friday:
4.15—Lecture, Prof. McKay, Physics
Building.

5.00—Open Lecture, "The Reaction",
Prof. B. K. Sandwell.

7.00—Meds. '26 Social Evening—Grant
Hall.

March 1.—Levana Dinner.

March 4.—Levana Journal.

March 4.—College Frolic.

March 8.—Levana Tea Dance.

VARSLITY GIRLS WIN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 4).

The scoring was high on both sides, and
the period ended with the score 20-13 in
McGill's favor.

In the second half McGill piled up the
score, largely due to the good work of
P. Perry, while for Queen's Gladys Mont-
gomery did good work. The Queen's
girls worked hard, but the quick passing
of the McGill girls was almost impossible
to intercept, and their accurate shooting
gave them an additional advantage.
Queen's put up a good fight, and even
when all hope of winning was lost, did
their best to keep the score down.

Line-Up

Queen's:
Forward—Roberta Vince 13
Gladys Montgomery 16
Centre—Helen Miller
Ted. Musgrove
Defence—Dorothy Shannon
Uriel Kelso
Annie Campbell

McGill:
Forward—P. Perry 26
M. Murray 18
Centre—C. Frazer
R. Dunton
Defence—E. Dunton
G. Cameron

Intercollegiate Debate

VARSLITY vs. QUEEN'S

Subject: "Resolved that the Record of
Activities of the League of Nations justi-
fies its Continued Existence."

Affirmative (Queen's):
E. R. SMITH
R. O. McFARLANE.

Negative (Varsity):
MR. BEARE
MR. HUBBARD

Convocation Hall
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4 o'clock

Admission 25c.



**Young Mens' Boots
and Oxford Shoes
\$4.98**

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00
and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown,
all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

I've made a great discovery,
I'll tell Darwin, I do think;
I looked underneath my bureau
And I found "the missing link."

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

THEODORE ROBERTS
in
TO THE LADIES
THUR., FRI., SAT.
JOHNNY JONES
in
CONDUCTOR 1492

Tues. Mar. 4th.
8.00 p.m.

THE COLLEGE FROLIC
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tues. Mar. 4th.
8.00 p.m.

A MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL MEDLEY OF MIRTH

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE LOBBY OF OLD ARTS BUILDING, FROM
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. PRICES \$1.00, 75, 50, War Tax Extra.



TALKATIVE SEX REMAIN SILENT

FOR A FEW MINUTES ONLY WHEN ORATORY OF MEN DEBATORS RENDERED THEM SPEECHLESS.

On Wednesday evening the Levana Debating Society and the Men's Society held a joint meeting, in the Apologetics Room. Mr. McIlraith, President of the Men's Society, presided.

Before the joint meeting, the girls held a short business meeting. The main topic of discussion was the giving of awards for the winners of the Inter-Year Debates. It was felt that some recognition should be given for these debates. Miss Belle Elliott and Miss Fern Johnston were appointed to look into the matter and bring it up at the next meeting of the Levana Society.

The main part of the programme was a debate on the subject: "Resolved That Convocation Services Should Be Held Every Sunday At Eleven a.m." Mr. E. A. Tilley and Miss Christine Rice took the affirmative view of the question, pointing out that

(Continued on page 2)

HIGH DIVE IS A SPLASHY AFFAIR

FULL HOUSE EXPECTED ON SATURDAY TO SEE 440 YARDS RUN AND THE POTATO RACE.

The Track Club will hold an Indoor Track Meet on Saturday, March 1st, at 2:15 p.m. when the following events will be run:

High Jump, Standing Broad Jump, High Dive, Shot Put, Potato Race, and 440 Yards Run.

Last year these meets proved to be very interesting both on account of the athletic ability shown by the contestants and the unusual touch added by the participants in the High Dive. The object of the Meet is to develop material for the Intercollegiate Field Meet to be held at Queen's next Academic Year. This sport seems to be gradually finding its way to its feet as evidenced by our results at the Intercollegiate Meet last fall. A large number of participants and spectators at the Meet on Saturday will be another move towards the realization of our hopes of having a successful Track Team compete on our home field next fall.

Vesuvius Sputters Fire and Smoke

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FRENZY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF BLOOD—PEACEFUL FALL MEANS STORMY WINTER.

During the week we have had brought to our notice a scrap between the Freshmen and Sophomore Years in Arts, concerning the holding by the verdant individuals of a sleigh drive, which was strenuously opposed by the men of more mature judgment, and seems to have been more or less disorganized as a result. The following morning a number of freshies were seized by their betters and after a short, but sweet scrap, forced to bury themselves as of old, in reversed

the same day, the Freshmen in Science put on an impromptu Firpo act with certain of the Second Year, so 'tis rumored.

(Continued on page 4)



THE LURE OF THE SKI TRAIL

QUEEN'S FIVE TRY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

TRICOLOUR BALL TOSSERS MEET VARSITY ON M.A.A.A. FLOOR TO-MORROW AFTERNOON IN PLAY-OFF—GOOD HOPES FOR VICTORY.

Manager Aubrey Jones and his team of basketeers left at noon for Montreal where they will stack up against the fast Varsity outfit to-morrow afternoon in the final game of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball season. To the winner of this crucial contest goes the bacon, the laurel leaves, and the right to have "champions" stamped on their identification discs. The play-off was made necessary by the whirlwind brand of tossing served up by our cage artists, who in their last four starts have failed to lose the decision once. The form displayed by the Tricolour squad at McGill last week-end was phenomenal, and playing such a brand of basketball against the Blue and White, there is no legitimate reason why Queen's should not add another scalp to the collection and romp away with the pewter.

The Queen's forwards are going great guns in practise, and Hunter at centre is playing the sort of game that is unbeatable.

The record of Hannon in holding his man to one basket in each of the last three games is one to shoot at, while Thomas and Lewis are effective checks, good ball carriers, and work well into the combination.

Porter, the ace of the Varsity squad, may be unable to make the trip, according to Toronto papers, but whether he does or not, the Blue and White squad is fast, tricky, and possessed of good coaching and splendid combination. Their defeat of the Tricolour in Toronto in the first game of the season was decisive enough to demonstrate that if the Queen's five are the least bit off color, as they surely were that night, the Varsity quintette can be counted on to take full advantage of the opportunity to race in and score from beneath the hoop.

The floor of the M.A.A.A. will be the scene of a sterling contest, at any rate, and our hope is that the better team will emerge with the championship tucked away beyond all dispute.

Advocates Class For Classy Boxing

WRITER POINTS OUT EXAMPLE OF VARSITY; WINNERS THIS YEAR, ALREADY PLANNING FOR NEXT SEASON'S ASSAULT.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

"After producing one of the best Assault-Arms teams seen in some years, Coach Edmonds has started a brand new scheme which is sure to find favour with numerous undergraduates. In order to have a full string of good, experienced boxers to draw on for coming years he is starting a class for beginners on February 25th, which will last till the examinations start. The idea is a good one and provides a fine opportunity for the younger talent who have hopes of making a name for themselves in this line. The schedule is as follows:

Boxing—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5:00 p.m.

Wrestling—Tuesday and Thursday, at 5:00 p.m."

The preceding clipping appeared in the Varsity of February 20th, and is certainly worthy of note. Varsity, whose team won the Intercollegiate Assault, are not resting on their laurels but going right after a winning team for next year. Here at Queen's the attitude seems to be to let any branch of sport drift into the discard as soon as the season is over. This is to be severely condemned, especially in boxing. Very few men come into the University with any previous experience and as the average sojourner

(Continued on Page 7.)

Professors Shine In Grease Paint

FACULTY PLAYERS PRODUCE "QUALITY STREET" BY J. M. BARRIE—NO DESIRE ON PART OF AUDIENCE TO HURL MISILES.

Highly appreciative audiences, which at the curtain scenes became almost stormily enthusiastic, greeted the Faculty Players, in their presentation of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" in Convocation Hall on Wednesday and Thursday. Throughout the entire play there was no flagging of interest, and the "spell" which carried the onlooker back to the days of Waterloo, with its typical old-fashioned society, its Beckys, its Amelias, and George Osbornes, was not broken even when the sometimes mirth-provoking, sometimes pathos-tinged action scenes gave way to lively conversation and sparkling repartee.

The scene of the play is a small English town, between the years 1800 and 1815, where the Misses Throssel have their demure residence in Quality Street. Here, "Phoebe of the Ringlets" lives with her elder sister, Miss Susan, 'neath the watchful eye of the neighbouring gossips, Misses Willoughby and Henrietta Turnbull. A mutual attachment springs up between Phoebe and Valentine Brown, one of the gentlemen of the town,—which seemingly fast ripens into love. The hopes of both Phoebe and Susan are, however, rudely shattered when Brown, in a moment of patriotic fervour enlists,

(Continued on page 6)

VARSIITY CO-EDS WIN RAMSAY CUP

QUEEN'S MEN SURPRISED AT FORM DISPLAYED IN GIRLS' HOCKEY—GOOD RUSHES MADE BY BOTH TEAMS.

On Monday night an enthusiastic crowd saw an innovation in athletics at Queen's, when the Varsity and Queen's girls met on the ice, to decide who should hold the Beatty Ramsay Cup. The girls surprised many of the spectators—especially the males—both in their skating and stick-handling, and the Men's Hockey Teams will have to look to their laurels, if they are to make as good a showing as the girls did, with their short experience.

The Varsity girls, who won by a score of 2-0, gained this advantage mainly on their skating. In combination and passing, they also out-classed us, but as this is our first year in Intercollegiate Hockey, and as we expect all our players to be in College next year, we confidently hope to tell a different story next season.

In the first period the play was mainly

(Continued on page 5)

LEAP YEAR HOP WILL BE DIFFERENT

MEDS. '26 STAGE SOCIAL EVENING TO-NIGHT IN WHICH GIRLS WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO ATTAIN FULL EQUALITY.

To night, as some one has said so cleverly, is the night. By this, we take it they meant THE night, or in other words, THE NIGHT! At any rate, it is.

There is no doubt about it. Isn't this the year of Grace (and all the other nice girls) 1924? Are we not at present fairly steeped with Friday and full of brain food? And have we not with us, about us, and made specially for us, the twenty-ninth day of February?

This is an extra day, to-night will be an extra night, with a dance that will be extra in every particular except extra ladies. A Leap Year Dance, my merry men! A dance where the ladies will introduce their respective (we almost and respectfully) partners to the patronesses—where the fair feminine freshette and the unfeminine senior will wait anxiously around the male cloak-rooms for the object of their dreams, where

(Continued on page 3.)

Antony Now Sadly Mourns His Cleo.

FAMOUS EGYPTIAN BEAUTY COMES TO KINGSTON TO LEARN LEVANA BEAUTY SECRETS—EGYPT IN MOURNING.

The Manager,
The College Frolic.

Sir:—Her Serene Highness, Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile, etc., commands me to bid you greeting, and inform you that Her Highness set sail for America on the fourth day of the second moon.

I enclose for your information a clipping from the Egyptian Eye-opener. When possible I will forward news of our progress.

Yours till the Nile freezes,
BOOCUS EGYPTUS,

Prince

Consort to Cleopatra.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**

208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS

AND

**HOUSE FURNISHING
STORE**

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

**Portrait
Photographer**

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists.

In the Practice of Optometry.

J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.

342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDICINE '24

Faculty laurels in hockey came to Medicine '24 on the fourth occasion last Tuesday, when Meds. '27 team was defeated by a 2-0 score. This game was easily the most interesting and closely contested of the annual medical series, with only a one goal margin separating the two teams until a few moments before the final whistle sounded.

The slight advantage in speed of the third year team was offset by the better stick-handling and checking of Gratton, Taber and MacLachlan, of the final year forward line and their air-tight defence. The goal scored by the latter in a solo rush just before full time was a particularly finished bit of work. Jack Evans in goal made many good saves and was well protected by Ryan and Waddell on the 10-yard line.

This game marks the ninth faculty championship for Medicine '24, with an unbeaten record in rugby and one season dropped in hockey during the past five years.

MEDS. '27

The Medical Faculty was out in force on Tuesday afternoon to see Meds. '27 battle with the final year for the Faculty Hockey Championship. It was a stiff contest, accelerating as it went along, until in the final stages our skaters were showering Johnny Evans' headquarters with serious intentions. Our representatives deserve the highest praise and it was unfortunate that our Manager, Keber Lindsay, who, with Clarence Moore, has worked very hard to build up the team, should have sustained a fractured left rib in the last few minutes.

Meds. '27 Line-up—Matheson, goal; C. E. Moore and Strong, defence; McWilliam, Lindsay and Emery, forwards; McCartney and George, subs.

Meds. '27's First Annual Banquet was the raison d'être of a lively gathering at the Belmont, last night. About forty of the Year were noticed. Following the usual "sumptuous turkey repast," plus Carlin and Keyes at the piano, two toasts were drunk. "The College," proposed by Noonan, and responded to by Starrs; "The Health, etc. of the Year," proposed by Collins, with a spirited response by Smith. A short programme of speeches and music, highly appreciated by everyone present, was then given in which McEvoy, Carlin, and Keyes took part.

Much gratitude is due the Committee, composed of Collins, Breckenridge and Smith, for the excellent and entertaining programme provided.

Famous Year

"Our next monthly quiz will be a week from Monday."

"Nerve supply?"

"If you ever had any technique, use it now."

"After 24 hours incubation."

"If you would look that up in Gray."

"This will only take a minute."

MEDS. '29

The sympathy of the Medical undergraduates is extended to Professor Dorrance in the recent sad bereavement he has suffered in the death of his father.

LEAP YEAR HOP

(Continued from page 1)

the capable co-ed and the saucy cityite will rush the valuable aluminum salvers, take up the collection of dishes, and consecrate the food before the great god Maal. These are the final, just before-the-battle orders, sweethearts of ours and other brave men, so hearken ye, and leap at the chance of this opportunity of exercising your rights.

This is a Leap Year Dance. Home-mades. Self-mades, and Old-friends of ours will be there with bells on. (Note for Whig This is meant jokingly).

"What's the difference between those two men?" "Probably a woman."

He—"If you won't let me kiss you I'll go away."

She—"Go as far as you like."

FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

(Clipping).

Pyramid-Plains—Today from our fair city set forth an expedition that will go down in history. Our Queen, Her Serene Highness Cleopatra, accompanied by her august Consort, Prince Boocus Egyptus, and many other members of the Royal Court, embarked for their journey to America to attend the annual presentation of that far famed extravaganza, The College Frolic.

Many were the demonstrations of loyalty from our good citizens. The Rotary Club presented Her Highness with a "jewel studded cock-tail shaker." Much to the delight of the Prince consort, the Kiwanians co-operated with their brother citizens by donating a handsome group of silver flasks fitted in a special travelling case.

Thousands followed Her Highness to the river bank to witness the embarkation. To the sibilant strains of "We Won't Be Home Till Morning," played by the Royal Trusty Trumpeters and Devoted Drummers, the Royal Barge was cast off and allowed to drift onto the broad bosom of that grand old mother of history, the Nile.

Only one event occurred to mar the day. The Royal Camels refused to embark. They seemed very disturbed and made peculiar guttural noises. The eminent camelologist, professor Swayhump, was consulted. That learned gentleman maintained that the beasts were protesting that America was drier than the Sahara. Whether the interpretation was correct or not, it is a fact that the animals had to be anaesthetised with alcohol before they could be got aboard.

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

**FIRST IN THE HEARTS
OF KINGSTON**

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER

AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or 'Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

**UNIVERSITY
SWEATERS**

**V-NECK COAT SWEATERS
AND PULLOVERS**

CORRECT COLORS, WHITE BODY,

UNIVERSITY BORDER, MAROON BODY

UNIVERSITY BORDER, HEAVY JUMBO KNIT

For those who cherish the great out-door sports, Snow-Shoeing, Skiing and Tobogganing, here's the Sweater that serves the purpose

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS
 The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

 Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

 are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Department. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.

 A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

 Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

 Main Office: Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

 "The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

 Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

 Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

Why the Year Society?

We must admit that there is such a force as year feeling. It is present in the average student, varying in degree according to his opinion of whether or not there are common interests to the students of the same year.

In the Freshman Year the meetings of the Society are well attended. Freshmen believe that they have common interests. They are in a strange town, attending a strange university, among strangers. The initiation also, tends to bind them closely together. So every Freshman admits the theory of Year Societies and carries it out by his presence at the meetings of the Society.

But as the student gets in his second and senior years, although he still admits the theory, he gradually tends to neglect the practice. Why? Because too often the year meeting has degenerated into a business meeting. The only thing that will bring out the student to a year meeting at this stage is refreshments, and since the finances do not always permit this, it results in all kinds of prevarication on the part of the year reporter who after a time is never believed even when he tells the truth. But if this is the only means of bringing the student out, can we blame him? After coming from the average year meeting what does he carry away with him—some intellectual pleasure—or some absurdity read in the year paper? We must admit, too often the latter.

The greatest mutual interest we have at Queen's is that which brings us from our comfortable homes to freeze and starve in the boarding houses of this wicked city of Kingston—to get an education. Accordingly, it is the duty of the year society, as the promoter of our common interests, to help us in this direction.

This brings us to the real object of this article—to acquaint the members of Arts '25 with the new policy of the present and future programme committees, viz, to make the meetings worth while, so that no one will be able to say that he, or she, has wasted his time attending the year meetings of Arts '25.

The last year meeting was the first of this new type. It drew a large crowd and was immensely enjoyed. The one next Monday will be just as good with something just as original. Bring your wife and family.

ARTS '27

The dance committee wishes to assure us that the Social Evening is to be a huge success. Don't forget the date, March 7th.

All Freshmen are requested to refrain from taking any decayed material to the Frolic, give the actors a chance. (No slurs intended).

We were glad to see that our president was on the job again Wednesday morning, after his little outing the night before.

WINDING UP CANVASS

Collectors in the Q.U.M.A. Canvass are asked to have their returns in to Mr. Earl Anderson, Financial Secretary, within the next week so that complete figures may be available for the annual report to be published shortly.

A. M. S.

Owing to the use of Convocation Hall by the Faculty Players, the A.M.S. Meeting, on Monday last was held in the Apologetics Room which was filled to capacity. Mr. E. W. Macdonald presented the Report of the Committee to Enquire into Examination Systems and the Curriculum, this Committee had interviewed representative students in Arts and Science to discover the prevailing opinion, then they approached the Committee on studies of the Senate: the question of change in the Curriculum was felt to open too wide a field for immediate con-

sideration; the proposals submitted for examination periods were more concrete and the Committee were happy to report that a scheme along the lines of the Committee's proposal would be put into effect next year.

The only other item of importance was the presentation of a report on the handling of A.M.S. Fees, which although rather voluminous was thorough and impartial. This important task had been carried out previously in a way which might almost be characterized as inefficient. Several recommendations were made for improvement which appealed to those who made the effort necessary to digest them. It was felt by most of those present that something should probably be done in this connection.

DO WE SLEEP ENOUGH?

Does the student sleep enough? Some sorely tried professor, or lecturer will, no doubt say, yes, too much,—in lectures; but this reference is not to stray moment during which the undergraduate slips off into the Land of Nod despite himself, though the fact that he does fall asleep in lectures may follow as a direct result of a too meagre rest, at the proper time.

What is the proper time? Physicians state that the need of the individual is the sole criterion in deciding this question. Some people require nine hours sleep out of twenty-four, others eight, while a small minority consider six, or even four, sufficient. It is therefore the individual's self-imposed duty, to decide how much sleep he requires, and then to solve the more difficult problem of attaining his requirement.

SCRAPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

succeeding in rolling one of the lordly Sophs in nature's white blanket.

Later that afternoon in the rink another

little "affair" was started, carried along to a black-eyed climax, and settled

Really, such incidents are disconcerting to say the least, and of course their occurrence is very regrettable. Judging by present indications, these fistic encounters are apt to give the student body a black-eye. Such a thing would look bad—especially at a dance, and is not to be winked at.

Of course, as no railings gave way, no session of the court will be necessary, which shows that if a man makes a slip and falls, the results are apt to be serious—but ONLY in such a case.

It's a queer world, isn't it, folks, when you look at things fairly and squarely, particularly in mirror. Ezekiel Ezra Esbach rises to remark that this is the suppressed animal instinct that was not allowed to escape through the safety valve of initiations. Si Binks' cries "Hear! Hear!", but then—these are the Oldest Inhabitant and the Village Idiot, so we must pay no attention to them. However, as our theological colleague remarks, lisping girlishly, "Out of the mouth of babes—" Yet, as we have made clear, he is a theologian.

At any rate, we are much worried over these clashes. Who knows what will come next? Meds. at least are quiet, (which is a wonder), but often the calm precedes the storm. Whatever you do, Aesculapians, don't wrestle on the stairs in the old Medical Building—they are not safe for anything, except like Jacob's ladder, a few angels, and the souls of departed stiff.

Alack! alas! What is the College coming to? No initiations or other loss of life except through examinations have occurred up till the last week of the fifth month of the term. Have we been sitting on a volcano? Is the lid coming off?

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

 on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

 Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

 the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

 See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

 May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00**\$35.00**

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

 Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick

346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home-Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students

Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

One of the most prominent matters which is being discussed in Levana circles today is the important question as to whether or not a course in Cooking should be included in the Arts curriculum for ladies.

For years past the University has been flooded with complaints from far and near as to the suffering of humanity in general, when the average Queen's girl tries cooking in the summer months. Strange to say the fact that Boocus was "King of Egypt in 304 B.C.," does not help in the frying of eggs, nor does the supposition that $X=Y$ throw any light on the subject as just how many tablespoonsful or tablespoonsful of baking powder should be placed in a lemon pie.

It is with much pleasure then that we submit the following course to be included in the Levana Curriculum so that with the grace of Hades times may change:

The Course is as follows:

Cooking A (May be taken in summer months) The rudiments—Lighting fires, sweeping down cobwebs, washing dishes.

Cooking 1—Boiling eggs, frying pancakes, opening canned goods.

Cooking 2—Cookbook Reading—Learning to make prune salad—Frying Eggs—How to distinguish bad eggs from hard boiled ones.

Cooking 13b—Cake making as practised by Romans—Tea and Coffee as constituents of native dishes. The relation between soup and the musical scale.

Cooking 9999—(advanced course open only to freshettes of wisdom and understanding, which thanks be to Jupiter, as it were, are few).

We humbly submit the above for the approval of Levana. The senior girls have been working on this subject. Now girls let us think the matter over. Is this criticism of our abilities merited. Are we to alone enjoy our new chesterfield, reading Philosophical works while humanity suffers from our cooking. No! Sacri! No!

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

The fascinating tale of "Canada's 72-Inch Reflector," was ably related by Prof. Johnston, at the last meeting of the Math. and Physics Club.

This huge telescope—for a time the largest in the world—is situated a few miles from Victoria, B. C. The enormous ingot of glass for the mirror was cast by a firm in Belgium and was shipped just three days before the war. Then it was ground and polished for over two years in the United States before it was ready to mount. The telescope is of the reflecting type, and the weight of the mirror alone is measured in tons.

And what are the returns for all the time and pains expended in producing such an instrument? Just this! That it gives us a little more insight into the nature of the universe. The immensity of modern astronomy stirs the imagination. It sweeps back the curtain from the seemingly calm, unchanging perfection we see on a starry night and shows us a dynamic cosmos, with solar systems in the making—rising, culminating and decaying,—stars evolving—and away through the vistas of space we catch hints of island universes other than our own. (Amen).

In brilliant discoveries as well as in the more routine work of Astronomy, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, at Victoria, has achieved an enviable reputation, since its completion a few years ago.

The editor is one guy that won't always take a joke.

What this world needs is less permanent waves and more permanent wives.

We don't know whether he makes both ends meet or not, but the barber generally manages to scrape along.

The only difference between a freshman and a woodpecker is that a woodpecker uses his head.

(Ubyssy).

VARSITY CO-EDS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

around the Queen's net, but Varsity was unable to score, owing to the excellent defence, and the brilliant stops of Marion Sullivan, the Queen's goal. Grace Dunlop made the first rush on the Varsity goal, but was unable to score. Mary Rowland and Anna Mahood also made some good rushes, but Varsity's defence prevented scoring. Dorothy Gibson, made a good rush and a pretty shot, just before the end of the period, which ended without either side scoring.

Play in the second period started with Queen's playing a more aggressive game. Mary Rowland carried the puck down the ice, and made a close shot; Varsity came back with a rush on the Queen's goal, and although Marion Sullivan did excellent work, two well-earned goals, almost impossible of stopping were scored by Marion Hilhard, within a couple of minutes of each other. Varsity attempted another rush which was well stopped by Dorothy Gibson, whose checking was a feature of the game. Throughout the period the play centred around the Queen's net, but Varsity was unable to raise the score, which remained 2-0, in their favour.

The third period started with Varsity making another rush on the Queen's net, which was nicely stopped by Anna Mahood. Grace Dunlop checked well, and also carried the puck down to the Varsity net, but was unable to score. The Varsity rushes were fast, and hard to break, and it was largely due to the work of Marion Sullivan in goal, Dorothy Shaw that the score at the end of the game was still only 2-0.

ALL EXPENSE COLLEGE TOUR TO EUROPE

Arrangements have been made with the Canadian National Railways and White Star-Dominion Line for a thirty-six day tour to England, Belgium and France, including all expenses for \$330.00. This tour is planned to leave Montreal, June 21st, by the White Star-Dominion Line S. S. Regina, 16,500 Tons, and reach London in time for the British Empire Exposition and Paris for the International Olympic Contest.

This popular College Tour has been arranged especially for Students, Professors and their families who can only spare a comparatively short time away from home, and to whom the slogan "Comfort Without Frills" together with good companionship and College spirit will surely appeal.

The cost as given includes, Round Trip Ocean Passage, European Transportation, Hotel Accommodation, Admission to Galleries, Museums, etc., Auto and Carriage Trips, Service of Conductors or Guides and Transportation of Baggage.

For additional information and reservations apply to Mr. J. P. Hanley, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Canadian National Railways, Kingston, Ont.

LINE-UP.

Queen's:	Varsity:
Marion Sullivan goal	Thora Mellroy
Grace Mooers defence	Molly Donaldson
Grace Dunlop	Marjorie Ross
D. Gibson, (capt.) centre	M. Fenwick
Anna Mahood wings	M. Hilliard (capt.)
Mary Rowland	Margaret Thomas
Dorothy Hope subs.	Doris Ross
Dorothy Shaw	Florabelle Nichol
	Genevieve Mulvihill
Referee	Lindsay Macdon

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.
PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '26
Obituary

After an illness caused from a week's worry and premonition, the Muckers of Science '26 were quietly put to sleep on Monday last, at the Jock Hart Arena by their most attentive brethren, the Plumbers, correctly known as the Civils, Electricals, and Mechanicals.

The Muckers died bravely, chasing the puck until their exhausted lungs and weary bodies could stand the pace no longer, then with sympathizing hearts the Plumbers picked them up as though they were but children and, with ease and gentleness, carried them to the dressing room, where the undertaker called for them in the morning.

The Plumbers extend their sympathy to the remaining Muckers in their bereavement.

"Gold, silver, cobalt, tin,
Poor old Miners
Steeped in sin!"

On Monday night the Muckers of the Sophomore Year, playing against almost overwhelming odds, inflicted a crushing defeat on the Plumbers of the same year. The game was marked by the spectacular rushes of Weir, the Metallurgist, and Laque, the outstanding Chemist—while Coursolles played stellar hockey as combined defence man and goal-keeper. Bawden and Bress, the Miners, made their first appearance—and the two B's were much in evidence in every good play of the game. Coursolles scored twice for the Muckers and Weir and Bawden each registered once. Young tallied all three of the Plumbers' goals and was the shining light of their squad. The E. F. C. men missed Cyril, but otherwise had a full team, comprising Kilborn, Hoover, Rystogi, Bromley, Kirkpatrick, Brookins, Young and Taylor. The last named played a great game in the Plumbers' nets—great for the Muckers, that is. Apart from the enjoyment shared by all, the game had a great significance in the Year, for it confirmed yet again the marked superiority of the "Muckers" over the "Plumbers."

PROFESSORS' SHINE

(Continued from page 1)

and embarks for the continent, without professing his hand.

Investments which he had made in their interest, prove a dead loss,—and Phoebe is forced to sacrifice the ringlets for the school-mam's cap. Along with her sister Susan, she conducts a select school for young ladies and gentlemen of good family. The many times ludicrous, oft-times pathetic scenes which portray the attempts of two noble, high-minded women "to keep the flag flying," whilst they labour in a profession for which they are only too ill-suited, grips the attention of the audience,—and one with difficulty suppresses the "small boy" cheer when the dashing Captain Brown appears in time to quell a school boy rebellion, before once more taking his place with the celebrities of Quality Street.

Phoebe is now called upon to play the dual rôle, at one time of Phoebe the school-mam, careworn and aged; and again, with the spirit of mischievous fun, which nine years of worry and work has not quenched, to adopt the manners and dress of "18 years"—Miss Libby, the fictitious niece of her sister Susan.

The transportation is so complete that Captain Brown,—and even the gossiping scandal seekers, the Misses Willoughby, and Turnbull were fooled into the belief that Miss Libby and Miss Phoebe are two different persons.

For a time Phoebe believes that it is Miss Libby "the flirt" whom Captain Brown, and incidentally his two understudies, Ensign Blades and Lieutenant Spicer, are enamoured; but in a moment of confidence he reveals his true yearning. It is the true Phoebe, Phoebe the school-mam whom he loves, and his abhorrence

of the "flirting tactics of Miss Libby is as amusing as it is obvious. His final recognition of the dualism; and his manner of exposing the shaw, bring laughter to the boards. A previously latent determination to win Phoebe is now brought to the surface,—and with Aunt Susan's threat of marriage if she refuses to accept the hand of Captain Brown,—all's well that ends well.

It is absolutely impossible to select individual stars. They were a constellation. Every person from schoolboy to maid, fitted his or her part, exactly. There was perfect synchronization of parts and words. But what perhaps most impressed one was the "atmosphere," which surrounded the whole plot from beginning to end. It was really early 19th century English life; one could feel it and breathe it; the actions of the players spoke it; their words echoed it, and the days of fair in a manner so vivid, that one was awed women and brave men" were lived again, with the uncanny feeling that it was not a 20 century world, but once again the age when Bonaparte tried to rule the world.

As the leading lady, Mrs. Hicks played her part to perfection, and her portrayal of the dual personages of Phoebe and Miss Libby was nothing short of marvellous. The "Phoebe of the Ringlets" took the heart of every male by storm. She was ably seconded by Miss King, as her sister Susan, who played a difficult role, exceedingly well.

As the dashing Captain Brown, Professor Roy was magnificent. His characterization of the English gallant and gentleman was perfect. Mrs. Mylks, as the family servant deserves all the plaudits she received,—and more. One still remembers those drooping eye-lids, and those pursed lips, which issue forth such appropriate phrasings,—"Oh! you men. The wicked denseness of you, and then you put the blame on us," and again "If there were enough geese to go around, no sensible woman would ever have a chance of getting a husband."

The characters of the pesky, daway young officers, Blades and Spicer, were especially ably carried out by Messrs. Sanford and McKee. One remembers "Libby's command in the bedroom, after Waterloo—"Run away and read improving books."

Miss Rayson, in her characterization of Miss Willoughby, deserves a large measure of praise,—as do Dr. Ettinger and Mrs. Miller.

Nor must one forget the excellent work of Mrs. Goodwin, Misses McFadyen, V. Patten, Matheson, Carr and Professor Joliffe. Great credit is due to Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Goodwin, who designed the costumes; and Professor Hicks who bore the greater share in the general direction of this very successful production.

IN THE YEAR 1934.

Chester H., (screwing electric fixture to ceiling): "Better not stand so close, dear, you might be shocked if this thing slips." Wife: "I've heard you talk before."

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

SPORTING ISSUE

In the near future the Journal will launch an innovation in the form of a special sporting issue which shall attempt to deal with all branches of college athletics, supplemented by illuminating and extensive pictures of the various teams, etc.

The power behind this issue is not a closed corporation, so if you have any suggestions, write-ups, poems, or in fact anything, please submit them to the Sporting Editor, University Post Office, and they will be duly considered and appreciated.

Besides being a new feature in our Journalism, this issue will, we hope, be a medium of propaganda, for copies of the Journal are sent broadcast throughout the land, so that all may read, marvel and finally decide to come to Queen's. Woken up and give us your stuff. This is your opportunity for retaliation on the line we have handed you all year. If you appreciated it, give us some in exchange. If not, say so, and if you say it rightly we will be glad to use it.

TRACK CLUB

The following article from the "Varsity" speaks for itself, and displays the fact that where widespread and enthusiastic interest is taken in such branches of athletics as track and field sports, there these departments flourish. Last year had Walter Knox with us for an afternoon, and the ideas he passed on to our athletes helped marvellously toward making the Indoor Meets a success. Why can we not make the extra effort necessary to secure this successful Ambitious coach who fame has preceded him wherever he has gone? All eyes are on the Queen's Track team that will be host to the Varsity and McGill squads next fall. Are we to make a good showing? Much depends on ourselves, and how live or how dead we happen to be.

"Captain J. R. Cornelius, the coach of the Canadian Olympic Track Team is to speak under the auspices of the U. T. Track Club in the Lecture Hall of Hart House at 1.30 Wednesday afternoon. The subject of his address will be athletics general.

The University Track Club has been instrumental in bringing Capt. Cornelius to Hart House. During his stay those Varsity men who are aspirant for positions on the Olympic track team will be given full and complete try-outs. Those promising to make good will be coached personally by the Hamilton track man.

Captain Cornelius has won forty-seven track and field championships with a team of high school boys with only four or five losses in the list. Among the championships are Provincial, Dominion and North American Interscholastic titles. In open competition his teams have gained both indoor and outdoor provincial championships.

His activities have not been confined to track work only. He has produced champions who, in individual and team events have won numerous provincial and dominion titles. In 1923 his rugby team won the Interscholastic O.R.F.U.

championship. Oarsmen under his coaching took places, including the first at the Canadian Henley."

BOXING LESSONS TO START SOON

(Continued from page 1)

is for only four years it is necessary to develop a team and to start in early.

At present we have only one coach for boxing and his duties also include training the football and hockey teams. Consequently, having so little time at his disposal, the coach naturally gives most of his attention to the men showing the most "finish." This is in no sense intended as a criticism of the coach. He must needs give the College the best team possible and the only way he can do this is to look after men who have a good chance. But in this system there is little attention paid to the development of new men. It is usually hopeless to leave this teaching to men who have already mastered the fundamentals. These men, perhaps, do not feel inclined to impart to the man they may be meeting in the eliminations all they know of the game.

Then too, there is the man who learns slowly but none the less well. Under this system he is neglected or nearly so, whereas, with sufficient coaching he might develop into a winner.

The material at this University is as good as elsewhere. A college which can produce a Dominion Championship Football Team, a Hockey Team which finished in second place in the Senior Intercollegiate race, and a Basketball Team which will undoubtedly win a championship, is certainly not deficient in men who can give and take hard knocks. And when a hundred or so men will turn out for B. W. and F., at the first of the year, surely a few winners can be developed.

Undoubtedly lack of competition influenced the verdict against us in Montreal. But this can be easily overcome. There are several cities which have good teams and these teams would gladly take on our boys. No one who saw the large turnout in Grant Hall for the Final Assault-at-Arms could doubt the financial soundness of the scheme.

So let us wake up to our opportunities. Let us take advantage of this season when there are no other sports to demand our time or the time of our coach. Queen's can produce a winning Assault Team if we all get busy. But let us get a move on soon. (B).

B. W. & F.

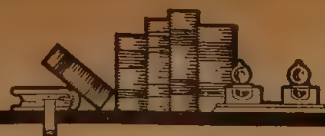
At a recent meeting of the B. W. & F. Club the following executive was elected for 1925:

Honorary President—Dr. Austin.
President—C. E. Howard.
Vice-President—O. E. Walli.
Secretary-Treasurer—O. A. Skeleton
Reporter—J. H. King.
Manager—T. E. Brown.

The manager now holds office for two years.

She—"It's only six o'clock, and I told you to come after supper."

He—"That's what I came after."



The Seniors smoke Players of course—imagine a Senior smoking anything but the finest.

The Juniors smoke Players—they'll be Seniors next year.

The Sophomores smoke Players—they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen smoke Players—they want to be regular fellows."

This makes it unanimous for

**PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =**

**COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE
AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE**

WALLIE CUSICK

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

**ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM**

1477 TELEPHONE



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
25 per cent
off

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:
5.00—Open Lecture—"The Reaction",
Prof. Sandwell, New Arts.
7.00—Meds. '26 Social Evening—Grant
Hall.

Saturday:
1.30—C.O.T.C.—Carruthers Hall.
2.15—Indoor Track Meet.
7.30—Levana Dinner—Grant Hall.

Monday:
4.15—Math. and Physics Club—New
Arts Building.

Tuesday:
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.
Mar. 4—Levana Journal.
Mar. 4—College Frolic.
Mar. 7—Arts '27 Social Evening.
Mar. 8—Levana Tea Dance.
Mar. 17—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

QUEEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

Final Play-Reading Circle to be Held
On Thursday of next week the Dra-
matic Club is holding its final Play-Read-
ing Circle. An energetic committee is
at present preparing the play and the
players and with the added attraction
of free refreshments, a large gathering is
expected.

Theology

Q. U. M. A.

The last address of the session to the
Q. U. M. A., given before the Association
last Thursday afternoon, by Messrs. F. M.
Goodfellow and D. K. Faris, was made up
of stories of mission work on the fringe of
civilization in Canada. These were accounts
that showed that there is a great deal of
work to be done right here, in the Dominion.

Mr. Goodfellow drew from a summer
spent among the lumberjacks of Northern
Ontario, a field of two hundred miles along
the A.C.H. and B. ("all curves, hills and
bridges") Railway. It was a difficult task,
there was so many nationalities and lan-
guages, the lumberjacks were not of the
romantic story type and a minister had not
been seen in those parts in years. Yet the
speaker found in these rough samples of
mankind some of the finest traits of human
nature.

A field 12,000 miles square in the "South
Country" of British Columbia, which has
been given up by other home missionaries,
was described by Mr. Faris, who spent a
summer there two years ago, and Mr. Ash-
ford, who presided, stated that Mr. Faris
was planning to return to the field follow-
ing his graduation this spring. The speaker
picked out personalities here and there from
among the Indians, trappers and foreigners
who inhabited the district, giving vivid
sketches of Harry Morgan, the drunkard
whose hospitality was known the country
over, the Scottish Atheist who gave up a
winter's trapping to attend a sick friend,
the sleepy, card-playing fire-rangers, the
heroic women who passed their lives miles
from their neighbours and hundreds of
miles from a doctor.



**Young Mens' Boots
and Oxford Shoes
\$4.98**

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00
and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown,
all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

YES!

THERE ARE OTHER SALES

BUT TO GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
SALE PRICES, COME TO

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

JOHNNY JONES

in

CONDUCTOR 1492

Tues. Mar. 4th.
8.00 p.m.

THE COLLEGE FROLIC

Tues. Mar. 4th.
8.00 p.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL MEDLEY OF MIRTH

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE LOBBY OF OLD ARTS BUILDING, FROM
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. PRICES \$1.00, 75, 50, War Tax Extra.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924

No. 36

QUEEN'S SECOND CHAMPIONS

LEVANA SOCIETY PROUD OF YEAR'S GREAT PROGRESS



MRS. W. E. McNEILL

A MESSAGE FROM DEAN OF WOMEN

MRS. W. E. McNEILL PRAISES STRENGTH OF PURPOSE, AND INTELLECTUAL POWER THAT DISTINGUISHES OUR FAIR-ONES—IT IS THESE CHARACTERISTICS THAT STEEL THEM FOR THE APRIL HONORS.

On the first generation of University women students, now old and gray-haired, rested the burden of proving, so that it might never afterward be doubted, that women have the physical and mental strength necessary for the satisfactory completion of a University course of study. This they did, triumphantly. On the present generation, which may perhaps be called with propriety the second, falls the burden of proving that, having abundant physical strength, and intellectual power sufficient to place their names at the head of the lists in the rigorous honour courses in Mathematics and Physics, they also have sufficient seriousness of purpose and determination, to maintain these high standards of scholarship. We of the older generation have all confidence in our young sisters; but we suspect, in these days of multitudinous extra-curriculum activities, that we do not need to sound such a note of warning as we sometimes heard in our youth, by quoting Matthew Prior's: "With labour assiduous due pleasure I mix."

Play-off One Up For Tricolor Lads

VARSITY PUT OUT FROM FINAL CONTEST, LEAVING QUEEN'S THE CHAMPIONSHIP—THIS SEASON'S SECOND SPORT HONOR TO TAKE UP KINGSTONIAN ABODE.

For the first time in the history of the Union, Queen's won the Intercollegiate Football Championship, by defeating the University of Toronto by 21-20 in a play-off game on the AAAA floor Saturday afternoon. The win was the fifth straight win for the team, and represents the culmination of a season of hard, unselfish work on the part of the team. Varsity by securing a foul just before the final whistle blew had the opportunity of tying the hair-breadth.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GIRLS CAME TO THE DINNER TABLES PRETTILY DECORATED

HEAVILY LADEN WITH HYACINTHS, DAFFODILS AND CYCLAMEN—TOASTS AND OTHER EATABLES FEATURE PROGRAMMES—WIT, WISDOM AND SONG MAKE EVENING AS CHERISHED A MEMORY AS THE APRIL EXAMS.

"To the Ladies," should be the toast of the University in general, as tribute for the splendid Dinner Levana gave in Grant Hall, last Saturday night. After singing the Doxology they sat down to enjoy the offerings of the menu, even to the Spring-Chicken—"stuffed with all honourable virtues." The Science, Meds., and Arts Dinners may have been excellent as their reporters claim but one thing a Levana reporter can declare with impartial mind, is that the beautiful riot of colour from the girls' gowns, enhanced the picture which

Levana



stages its annual Bun Fight

The menus passed quickly back and forth between courses to be autographed; gayety, gladness, and good-will reigned supreme.

Miss Milliken, President of Levana, acting as Chairman, called for a toast to the King, then Mrs. McNeill, our Dean, gave a short speech in which she acquainted us with "spoonerisms," and caused much laughter by giving many examples of the errors Dr. Spooner made, as once he said that he only knew two tunes, "Pop the King," and God Save the Weasel," and on another occasion he proclaimed a toast to "Our Queer Dean," instead of "Our Dear Queen." Mrs. McNeill emphasized the importance of women students in the

(Continued on page 3).



MISS GERTRUDE MILLIKEN

FRIVOLITY TO GILD NOT DOMINATE

GERTRUDE MILLIKEN, PRESIDENT OF LEVANA, POINTS OUT THE REWARDS GAINED BY RIGHTLY DIRECTED EFFORT—DISCRIMINATION NECESSARY.

The posting of the April time table has created a new atmosphere about the College Halls.

Skating, skating, dinners and dances are indulged in with some measure of discrimination since that day, and the "archive nooks" now rival the abodes of the once all-popular jazz—no longer are they the sacred precincts of the seniors; even freshmen dare to expose themselves to this intellectual atmosphere, at the risk of becoming as staid as seniors before they have spent their allotted three years in riotous living.

Let us hope that this acquisition of knowledge, this cultivation of mental discipline, may soon be made as attractive

(Continued on page 6)

JOCK HARTY ARENA COMPLETE RUIN

GREATEST LOSS OCCASIONED UNIVERSITY WHEN MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE LEVELLED BY FLAMES—CONFLAGRATION DETECTED IN EARLY HOURS OF FRIDAY MORNING.

The Jock Harty Arena is no more! The splendid spacious structure so recently erected to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. J. J. Harty, one of Canada's greatest athletes and a star member of the famous Queen's Hockey Team of "the days of Captain Curtis," is now an unsightly mass of twisted steel and charred rubbish!

The details of the catastrophe are now a matter of history. The discovery of the Fire Demon at 2.40 Friday morning; its terrific headway in spite of the heroic efforts of the Fire Department, Mr. James Bews, Billie Hughes, the Arena staff, students and citizens, the rescue of a fraction of much valuable hockey equipment, the early collapse of the roof, the great danger to adjacent homes and buildings,

(Continued on page 3).

BEGINNINGS OF LEVANA SOCIETY

QUEEN'S LED WAY IN CANADIAN CO-EDUCATION—LONG TIME BEFORE THEY ENTERTAINED IN THE "PARLOUR," SOCIETY CHRISTENED FEB. 15th, 1889.

James Boswell reports Sam Johnson to have said on October 27th, 1779, that "The knowledge of past times is naturally growing less in all cases not of public record; and the past time of Scotland is so unlike the present that it is already difficult for a Scotchman to imagine the economy of his grandfather." These sage words are applicable to much of the "past time" of Queen's University, and especially of Levana. Fortunately there is a certain amount of "public record" to be found in a file of old Journals, and such is the source of the following ancient history.

The beginning of Levana cannot be definitely dated from any one day. Queen's led the way in co-education in Canada, and threw open her doors to women in 1878. Probably these first comers enjoyed some social intercourse, but there is no mention of such a thing for years. Then there creeps into *The Journal* an occasional timid reference to "The Ladies' Society" and "The Ladies' Parlour," but until ten years have gone there is no mention of a regular meeting in "the parlour," nor of a Society with officers and objects. All at once, then, in the autumn of 1888 there are signs of greater activity. There were then fifty-two women at Queen's, a larger number than at any other University in Ontario. Thirty-three of these were in Arts, the rest in Medicine—the medical college for women existed from 1883 to 1894.

The south-east room in the attic of the Old Arts Building was given over to the women during the term of 1888-89. It may be gathered, however, from "a little plea to

(Continued on page 4)

WHEN HOPES RISE AND FALL!

AGAIN COMES AROUND THE SEASON OF THE YEAR WHEN THE MAILS ARE PRESSED WITH INVITATIONS.



Only four more days until the social event of the season takes place! The Levana Society is giving its Annual Thé-Dansant, on Saturday, March the eighth, from three to six o'clock.

It must also be remembered that 1924 is Leap Year—a very important consideration. As a result, the Tea Dance is to be a Leap Year Dance, and the girls are inviting their guests

(Continued on page 8).

WIN BOTH SIDES OF ARGUMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAMS SECURE ONLY UNANIMOUS DECISIONS AWARDED IN FIRST GROUP OF SERIES—WILL TACKLE GROUP TWO WINNERS.

Last Thursday was certainly a red letter day for this University. While F. R. Smith and R. O. McFarland, speaking on the Affirmative side of the question: "Resolved That the Record of Activities of the League of Nations Justifies Its Continued Existence"

(Continued on page 6)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**

King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.

New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

R. B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

Once upon a time there was a young fellow and he attended College in a town about like Kingston. There were many young fellows in the town, and they had a way of giving the girls a pretty good time. But hard times came and cash was scarce. So this young fellow thought he would save money by giving the girls candy that cost less. He bought the kind that is all fancy boxes. He thought he would be popular. The girls all said "Oh, my!" when they saw it but when they ate it, they said: "Oh, my!" It tasted something fierce. When this young fellow came again he got the Frosty Mitt, whatever that may be, and he found the girls starting out skating and skiing with the other boys. He had saved a few cents on the candy but he had lost his prestige, and that is a bad thing to lose. He felt all cut up. He thought it over. Then he borrowed some cash and bought real nut and chocolate boxes and had them sent around to their doors. After a few days he went around to their doors as a Frosty Mitt, he received the kind that had nut and chocolate besides, and now he has prestige enough to fill a L. O. U.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

161 to 163, Where Princess and Brock Streets Cross

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHUR, R.O.Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829.
 F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT**ARNIEL & HAMBROOK CATERERS**

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.
 Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, 'Phone 1891-J
 News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.

SPECIAL LEVANA ISSUE
SARAH BURNS, EDITOR

WE MUST ANSWER

In life there comes the ever recurring question: How can I best express myself? The question is vital; it embraces one's philosophy; it determines the practical plans of life. It entails a decision as to whether one shall concentrate on a few lines of development, or strive for some experience in all branches of human endeavour. It asks: Shall I be a specialist, or shall I become a dilettante? The problem is none the easier because it implies a choice between lopsided development, with its tendency to a narrow viewpoint; and between an attitude of mental breadth, but no extensive experience in any one subject.

It is a question which, outside the College walls, we may have evaded by just slipping along with the steady current about us. Here at College we cannot escape it even if we would, for the cross currents are many. We must choose our direction for ourselves, or else be buffeted from one thing to another without progress.

Here at College we find opportunities of the most varied sort; University life is a small world in itself. As we must make a choice, it gives us scope for the personal experimentation, so necessary to individual wisdom. By our fourth year in College we are more or less in a position to answer the question to our own personal satisfaction. By forcing us to experiment, to decide for ourselves, university life gives us a poise, a sureness of purpose which we could scarce attain elsewhere so soon in life.

A REVUE

This is a day of progress and reform, and in this regard the Levana Society of Queen's has quite kept up the mark. The girls who leave Queen's this year cannot but feel that many great strides have been made during their four years at college, and especially in the last two years during which there have been several important innovations.

In the Fall of 1922, a Levana Debating Society was organized and proved very successful. As a result of the work of this Society, Women's Intercollegiate Debating was started between McGill and Queen's. This was continued this year and now the University of Toronto is being invited to join the Union.

The other faculties of Queen's had their special week, when they held their dinner, and dance and issued their special number of "The Journal," and for some time the girls of Levana wondered why they too might not have such a week. A year ago they ceased to wonder, for the first Annual Levana Dinner was held and the first Levana number of the Journal issued. The manner of holding the The Dantsant has been changed and it has now become a real Levana Dance when the girls are "At Home" to their friends.

Initiation has been proving unsatisfactory and was considered foolish and unnecessary. Last Spring the Society passed a motion that it should be abolished. In its place, a fancy dress ball was held in October last. Instead of the usual green ribbons, pigtails, etc., the Freshettes were entertained at a very jolly party at which they met the Senior girls and were really made to feel that they belonged.

Then there was another innovation in which the Freshettes especially participated. For the first time, the girls made their own gowns, instead of buying them ready made. There was considerable interest in this, and Mrs. McNeill very kindly donated a prize for the best made gown.

In athletics another stride forward has been made. Hitherto Basketball has been the only game in which the Queen's girls have played in Intercollegiate circles. This winter an Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Team was organized and played two games with Varsity. While our girls did not win, they certainly distinguished themselves and played excellent hockey. A little more experience is all that is needed to give us a championship team.

Levana has, for some time, had two representatives on the Alma Mater Society Executive. Last December, a member of Levana was, for the first time in history, elected to the position of second vice-president.

The last few years have been years of progress, but there is still much to be done. Each term brings new problems, new difficulties, but with them there should come fresh ideas and higher standards. Let us take as our motto:

"but strong in will
 To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

THE MEANING OF LEVANA

We of Queen's who hear the name "Levana" seldom pause to ponder what it means. As Freshettes we sometimes ask our seniors, Who is Levana? Then, or perhaps later at some Levana Society function, we gather vaguely that she was a Roman Goddess somehow or other connected with the intellectual side of life. But that is all, unless perhaps we chance upon De Quincey's essay, "Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow." Then we find that we bear a name pregnant with ideal meaning.

Perhaps we cannot do better than quote De Quincey himself. To the query, "Who is Levana?" he replies,—"Levana was the Roman goddess that performed for the new-born infant, the earliest office of ennobling kindness. . . . At the very moment of birth, just as the infant tasted for the first time the atmosphere of our troubled planet, it was laid on the ground. . . . But immediately, lest so grand a creature should grovel there for more than one instant, the paternal hand, as proxy for the goddess Levana, . . . raised it upright, bade it look erect as the king of all this world, and presented its forehead to the stars, saying, perhaps, in his heart—Behold what is greater than yourselves! This symbolic act represented the function of Levana.

"TO BE CONTENT IS THE
 GREATEST OF ALL
 RICHES"—CICERO

OH HENRY!

THE BAR OF CONTENT.

MENT

WHEREVER CANDY
 IS SOLD

CROTHERS, - KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Showing

"Ashes of
 Vengeance"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan
 DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000
 Savings Department at all Branches

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.
 39 Union St. West 'Phone 120

"And that mysterious lady, who never revealed her face, but always acted by delegation, had her name from the Latin verb levare, to raise aloft."

So we learn that the function of Levana is ever to point toward the stars, ever to point the way from the worldly, to the ideal. She is the guardian angel who ever guides us onward and upward.

Levana of Queen's, are you living up to your high name? Are you intent upon your mission in college life, to point the way to the stars?

INSOMNOLENCE

As a wave that tosses, turning
 In deep waters—so am I.
 And like sea-gulls, dipping, rising,
 Are my thoughts that flutter by
 Fancies high on breakers riding,
 Thoughts that dive to deeps below.
 Burning loves their chargers striding—
 Passing ever to and fro.
 Foes, tormentors, black reminders
 That should long since be away
 Leave me to the calmer waters!
 They must sure be mine—someday
 Jean d'Espoir

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR

208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

LEVANA DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

University, contradicting the statement that they increased the frivolity in the College. Only a small percentage of the girls were flappers, said Our Dean, and then related a reply one of the Arts Professors had made to an objection to co-education. "There are as many flappers among men as there are among women." Although his name was unrevealed every girl clinked her glass to that Professor as well as the University, when our kindly Dean called for the toast, and Grant Hall vibrated with "Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath."

In a short, speech, Miss Alice King replied. Miss King told us of the beginning of Queen's; of the granting of the charter in 1841, and of the first ten pupils; and the first two professors. Always poor, always in need of money, Queen's has built up the great University of to-day, with some of Canada's greatest men among the professors. So will Queen's continue in greatness of learning and spirit.

A diversion in the form of splendidly rendered piano solo by Miss Kavanaugh, followed. Miss Gordon gave the toast: "To the Levana Society," in an address in which she emphasized the work of the Society. She drew attention to the friendships formed in College days. The multiplicity of interests, the opportunities for work of every sort, have opened doors through which the undergraduate can obtain poise and self-confidence.

Miss Gordon mingled much humour with her wisdom; congratulated the girls on their splendid Dinner and said that she hoped the Levana Dinners would be the model for the Faculty Dinners. Needless to say, much laughter followed that innocent remark. The result of too much hot air from the men had been shown on two occasions now. The night before the curling rink was destroyed by fire, the men had won the Intercollegiate Debating Championship, and this year the Jock Hartly Arena burned the same night as the Men's Debating Club brought the Championship again.

In concluding Miss Gordon reminded the Seniors of their duty towards Freshettes. Then when the glasses were lowered the Levana Yell with its blood-curdling "war" went up.

In replying to this toast Miss Booth, of the A.M.S. Committee, expressed the feeling of the Graduating Class; of their prospect of joining the Alumnae. The Alumnae work hard for Queen's and all embodied in our College. They have taken the responsibility of the new residence upon themselves, not with hope of benefiting by it, but of providing for the under graduates. Miss Booth mentioned the prospect before Levana at present, of assessing every girl a small sum, in an endeavour to raise a fund to show the Alumnae, the gratitude and appreciation, each undergraduate feels for their work.

Following this speech Miss Ann Corrigan sang a solo and contributed an encore. "To Our Guests," a toast of welcome was given by Miss Della Douglas, President of the S. C. A., and Mrs. Norman Miller, replied in her usual friendly manner. She recalled her College days, when she had been a member of Levana and spoke of the feeling the girls have, particularly the freshettes, that the Levana Society has always existed and that it will continue forever.

Miss Hilda Laird, who has been Librarian on the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva, and who is a Queen's graduate, gave an excellent speech on the work of the League. Miss Laird gave many details, from direct contact with the Secretariat, and many insights into the character of the greatest men of our times. The complicated organization of the League was explained in concise words and several departments treated separately. We had all heard much of the League's work in reduction of armaments and prevention of war but few of us had known of the Social Section dealing with the Opium question and other social menaces. Still less were we aware of the Intellectual co-operation whereby a bureau will be established to publish information concerning all the Courses. Men in all the

Universities of the world with a view to their better co-ordination. The Committee on this work consists of famous professors from the various Universities and among them, Mme. Curie.

Lastly, Miss Charlotte Whitton, president of the Alumnae brought a message to Levana. Briefly she sketched the meaning of University Day and the tradition of our gowns. Formerly both men and women students wore the College gown and the professors would not give attendance unless the student wore his or her gown in lecture. The term then opened on October 16th, the date which we look forward to as a holiday. Some youths decided that the term could begin on September 26, and petitioned the Senate accordingly. Although the majority of the students opposed the change, the Senate kindly agreed, so the term opened on September 26, but many students did not return until October 16. The following year the term opened in September, and the opponents of the change came to College, attended lectures but refused to wear their gowns until October 16th, and thus lost two weeks' attendance, but got their lectures. During the Great War a notice appeared one morning, signed by the Registrar, and informing the College that classes would be held on University Day as usual. The president and secretary of A.M.S. posted a notice beside this declaring University Day a holiday and Principal Gordon had the Registrar withdraw the first order. These two triumphs of student government should cause us to feel the greatness of our part and responsibility. Miss Whitton emphasized the seriousness of a College Course and advised the girls to plan their careers from the beginning. She then spoke of Ban Righ Hall, and of how that little construction shack on the corner of Alice and University streets was symbolic of the culmination of the hopes of the Alumnae who, for twelve years, have struggled, worked, and sacrificed for this new residence. That is the spirit of Queen's,—undaunted courage and determination which causes the men of Queen's to win a Basketball Championship, the afternoon after the new arena has been destroyed.

Miss Whitton brought out the necessity of a well balanced education and urged Levana to continue the work of the Journal in reflecting the life of Queen's by mingling fun with seriousness in the right proportions, and to keep always before them the high ideals of Queen's,—
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Miss Milliken thanked the speakers, and after each year had given its yell, after that of Levana, and Arts, the Queen's yell rose once more and the girls filed out with happy memories locked away.

DEBATING PRIZE IS ANNOUNCED

GENEROSITY OF MRS. McNEILL AROUSES KEEN CONTESTS IN BOTH PRACTICAL AND THEORETIC SPHERES—WINNER DID MUCH TO FORM WOMEN'S CLUB.

It is a fitting coincidence that we are able to announce Miss Sarah Burns, in the very number of the Journal which she edits, as victor in the debating competition for Mrs. McNeill's prize. It was due to Miss Burns' indefatigable efforts last year that a Women's Debating Club was formed and she, as President, piloted it through a successful year. Her victory then is richly deserved.

Mrs. McNeill at the beginning of the term generously offered two prizes to the members of Levana, the first to be given to the Freshette who made the best gown, the second to be given to the best debater aside from the two chosen for Intercollegiate debating.

Miss Norah de Harte won the \$10.00 prize for the best made gown, and she is awarded honorable mention for the de-

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or Phone 564 W.

bating contest as well. We feel sure that next year this versatile lady will triumphantly don the debating laurels.

The judges gave a maximum of 25% for each of the following four elements of good debating: Matter, organization, delivery, rebuttal. The standard of debating of all the contestants was singularly high and showed that a commendable degree of effort had been expended on its preparation.

ARENA DESTROYED

(Continued from page 1)

the providential absence of any wind; the saving of the New Medical Building through the timely action of Mr. Bews; and finally by 4.30, the reduction of the costly arena to a heap of smouldering embers,—all these things will linger long in our memory.

A feeling really difficult to describe creeps over one when inspecting the ruins. Scattered around are blackened hockey skates,—just to think that but a few hours before they had carried their care-free owners swiftly over an ice surface that is now covered by a conglomeration of debris! Some of us swallow the uncomfortable rising in our throats as we view the demolished corridors where Queen Boo Hoo was wont to tread. What is this that we see being trampled underfoot by curious visitors—ah, a fire extinguisher,—now an object of irony, surely!

We discern faint letters on what was once a piece of woodwork—we approach and read, "Seniors—Intermediates"—we recollect, here were the dressing-rooms, the quarters of Billie Hughes. Gone is his collection of 75 framed pictures of Queen's athletic heroes, gone are the 60 odd posters, which, dating back fifteen years, brought to us the realization that Billie Hughes was a boxer who reflected much credit on the sport in which he had such an honoured and distinguished career. What is this yonder that supports a five inch layer of ugly black ashes—of all things,—the "rub-down" table on

(Continued on page 6)

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib\$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

SMALL SUMS OF MONEY

are put to practical use when they
are lodged in our Savings Depart-
ment. They earn their safe-keeping
and have interest credited regularly.
A Savings Account means safety,
convenience and a margin of profit
that will in time considerably increase
your capital.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office Branch Office.
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
* F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

THE BEGINNINGS OF LEVANA (Continued from page 1)

the Senate, which was published in the "Ladies' Corner" of *The Journal* that it was an empty and ungarnished abode at the outset. The ladies "respectfully suggest" that the dollar they each pay towards the gymnasium might be expended to furnish this room. "All we ask for is necessary articles and we do not think this request unreasonable," is the humble conclusion of their plea.

It is interesting in this connection to turn to another page of *The Journal* and find "the gymnasium, otherwise called the cellar of the dissecting room, appears to us much more unfit for male students to enter than fit for female."

It was after New Year's in 1889, the ladies "evolved a lovely name" to correspond with their new abode. *The Journal* of February 15th, 1889, announces the Ladies' Society has at last been christened, held their first elections, "which for economy of time, breath and money were unique." A year later, their second elections were evidently more ordinary. "A warm interest was shown, but without any of that irrational excitement which prevailed, for instance, at the Alma Mater Election . . . We have not heard of a single instance of bribery, nor that any candidate was guilty of calling at boarding houses to solicit votes. On the other hand everything was done with dignity and decorum."

The Officers elected in the first elections were:

Hon.-President—Miss Alice Chambers.

President—Miss Laura Shibley.

Vice-President—Miss Annie Campbell.

Secretary—Miss E. McManus.

Treasurer—Miss Janet Horne.

Curators of Reading Room:

Miss R. M. Chambers and Miss Jennie Fowler.

Once their name was chosen *The Journal* frequently waxes very witty at the expense of the "Love-Anna Society." In a very superior masculine way it inserts short paragraphs like the following: "We understand the Love-Anna Society are busy making red and green striped flannel jackets to be sent at the earliest opportunity to the dear little children in Central Africa. The kind ladies believe the little darlings are perishing with cold and have shed many sympathetic tears on their behalf."

However, by the following autumn the girls invade the Journal Sanctum, and there is a change in the tone of reference to them and their Society. On November 20th, 1889, girls for the first time appear on the Journal Staff. The first editors of "The Ladies' Department" were Annie Campbell, Jessie Connell and Laura Bennett. It is curious to find quite a similarity in the substance, if not the wording, of the items which appear in this department and in the corresponding one to day. In November, 1889, the girls "are making huge efforts to settle down to work, though such exciting football matches as that of Saturday last have a distracting effect even on the girls."

The Y. W. C. A. dates from November 22nd, 1889. For some weeks previous it had been the custom for every second Levana meeting to be devoted to Bible reading. Then on this date, those meetings were formally converted into a Y. W. C. A., although "the committees connected with a Y. W. C. A. were not appointed, because we felt as students we had not time to devote to regular outside Christian work." Another paragraph, quite illuminating, which is connected with the establishment of the Y. W. C. A. reads: "These meetings will be made as pleasant as they can possibly be . . . One hour a week spent in this way would not be lost time. It would do good . . . This is the only way we girls have of becoming acquainted with one another. We all need to cultivate more of that spirit of "camaraderie" which we admire in the boys. Perhaps it might help if the front seats in the gallery were reserved for us and we could do a little shouting, or if we accompanied the football team when it goes to play return matches, to inspire the boys by our presence. But alas! these are privileges

to which we cannot and do not aspire!" Thus the dreams of yesterday are the accomplished facts of to-morrow.

The first Freshman's Reception took place in November, 1884. When the august editors of *The Journal* heard of the idea, they confessed, "it took our breath away." However, in the after report they admit that "the freshmen did not show the untoward forwardness and abnormal desire for pie which *The Journal* had expected" and that "the affair passed off quite agreeably." Nay, more, "under its influence our freshmen developed a sociality of a most promising character." Another particularly enjoyable reception was that of 1890. It was held in the Den of the Medical College, where "the seats had been arranged in conversational style." At this one, after refreshments and the singing of "Here's to Good Old Queen's," "the evening was wound up by a friendly race around the stove."

It is very interesting to trace the evolution of our yell. On December 3rd, 1889, Queen's Yell was:

"Queen's—Hip! Hip! Hurrah!
1-2-3; Sis-Boo-Yah!"

This was invented because "at ball games when enthusiasm was wrought up to a high pitch" "a concerted yell could be given with great vim." However, this was an innovation from "across the line," and *The Journal* was far from satisfied with Queen's version. So early in 1891 a new yell became popular. It was:

"Rah - Rah - Rah,
Re - gi - na,
Queen's!"

This was decidedly better, but inside two months, after many proposals had been turned down, our present Gaelic whoop appeared. *The Journal* was still far from optim-

istic and prophesied that by 1901 it would have degenerated into:

"Oilyvanbaricorn!"

Ka Whig! Ka Whig! Ka Whig!"

These old time gleanings seem hardly complete without an editorial of *The Journal* for December 10th, 1890. This editorial is not in sarcasm. It criticises the spirit of the student body at the time. Any one who glances over the almost "Quarterly" weight of learning in these old Journals will discover from the proportioning of the space where the main interest of their readers lay.

"There is one subject we would like to bring to the notice of every one interested in Queen's, viz., the fact, for it is a fact, that year by year students are devoting themselves more and more to the grinding of lessons and less to the cultivation of what, for want of a better name, we may call student social life. The great majority of students now say that they have so much to do they cannot spare time to attend the meetings of societies or to enjoy social intercourse with each other. We think there is a real danger here. Under ordinary circumstances no man can get the full benefit of a university course, if he is simply a book worm and spends practically the whole of his time in preparation for classes. We shall not attempt to say where the blame lies for the state of things above referred to."

This danger we of 1924 seem to have averted most successfully.

Editor's Note—Owing to the fact that a special sporting issue of the Journal is soon to be published, Levana's doings in this field of College activity have not been included in this issue.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident . . 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00**\$35.00**

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

MARRISON'S PORTRAITS GROUPS

Discount Given to Graduating Students
Sittings by Appointment

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

THE FOUR PARTS

'All the world's a stage,
And all the men and
women merely players:
'And one man in his
time plays many parts."
"A truer thing was never
said by Bill Shakespeare,"
thought I, as I watched the
performance of the Final
Year Song at the last
Levana Meeting. First of
all there appeared a shy
and uncertain little thing,
innocent of life, yet eager
for whatever it might
hold. There she stood and
sang a little song for us:

I'm a shy little freshette
From '27 in Arts,
When I left my mother
She said: "Don't break no hearts,"
But I don't give a gosh darn
I'm as bad as I can be.
But I do hope the Senate
Don't start to pick on me.

And the song brought before me many a
freshette whom I had known at Queen's.



After the chorus, her
sister the Sophomore
appeared with the ut-
most assurance. Hesita-
ncy was replaced by
— well, impudence
seems the best word.
The little minx was
doing her best to
shock the world at
large, and deriving
considerable fun from
doing it, too. And her
story was typical of
the change:

I'm a bold and brazen Sophomore
I find my books an awful bore
And I love the men and I find that they
love me.

I paint my cheeks and roll my hose,
I smoke and chew, and goodness knows,
I wink and roll my eyes most vampishly.
Oh, I knock 'em cold and get their gold.
And oh, I am most awful bold,
I'm as wicked as can be.
I'm a bold and brazen Sophomore,
As I have often said before:
Oh, you just bet there ain't no flies on me.

PRATT INSTITUTE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

Levana is interested in Pratt, we are told.
This is no doubt due to the growing interest
in Library work as a profession for women
and to the fact that six Alumni members
of Levana are graduates of this school. One
of these graduates is head cataloger at the
League of Nations Library, Geneva, and
the other five are doing university library
work at Yale, Princeton, and Teacher's
College, New York.

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a large
technical school offering some seventy dif-
ferent courses in Arts and Science. The
Library School is perhaps the smallest of
its groups as the class is limited to twenty-
five. Half of the class are college graduates
and the others must have matriculation,
standing and pass an entrance examination.
During the course one is concerned with the
technicalities of library work such as catalog-
ing, classification and library organiza-
tion and management, together with fiction
seminars, some work in modern languages
and current events. One of the most inter-
esting features of the year's work is the
visiting of various kinds of libraries to see
how they are equipped and managed. New
York offers endless opportunities, and dur-
ing the last semester, visits are made to
special libraries and publishing houses. This
helps the budding librarian to decide wheth-
er she will do children's work, cataloging,
reference work, or work with special munici-
pal business of industrial libraries.

This year a member of Arts '22 is taking
an Arts Course at Pratt.

A Junior



Trim and neat
Just a bit too neat

Almost before I
realized it, her place
was taken by a slim
figure who slipped
unostentatiously to
the centre of the
stage. There she
stood, a picture of
modest poise,—her
maidenly gracefulness
an unspoken rebuke
to that last
rowdy tomboy. And
her song was a
greater revelation
of the change:

It's the morning after the night before,
And that heavenly Junior Dance,
The music, perfumes and the men galore,
Just put me in a trance.
It was all so fair,
Just like dreamland there,
A wondrous dream of bliss.
But the best of all,
Is when I recall,
That wonderful good-night kiss!

A Senior!



Still they yearn and still
He wonder quest
't was small and could
't be all the time

What, I wondered,
of the Senior? Ah!
there she came with
purposeful tread across
the boards
Once again the em-
phasis in life had
shifted. One felt
the force of a well-
developed character.
The search for wis-
dom was written
plain upon her for
all to see. And she
even appeared to en-
joy the misty pro-
cess, judging by the
cheerful way in

which she sang her part:
You can tell it from my looks,
For my arms are full of books,
I'm a Senior—mighty Senior
From the Archive nooks.
I tell you, I don't sing
With the birds in the Spring,
How I cram, and how I work!
There's nothing that I shirk.

For the fourth time the Graduating Girls
chimed in with the chorus:
'Cause it's good-bye, Levana
We offer wishes sincere,
We've had such a good time
In the four years we've been here.
Our schooldays are over
And now we say, Adieu!
The torch that we've carried
Must now pass on to you!

As I listened and watched, I realized what
a splendid group of girls they were. Queen's
had been the stage for several parts; they
were leaving her equipped to act a bigger
part in life.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Final Year Song of
Levana '24, quoted above, was sung to the
tune of: "Last Night on the Back Porch."

They also had another song to the tune of
"Love Will Find a Way:"
Whate'er befall, we'll still recall
These last few years at Queen's,
When hopes are high, and blue the sky,
And future golden gleams.
We're leaving now—but thoughts so true—
Oh, Queen's, will guide whate'er we do,
Though bright our way, 'tis hard to say
This last farewell to you.

She sat on the steps at eventide
Enjoying the balmy air,
He came and asked: "May I sit by your
side?"
And she gave him a vacant stare
—"Hello London."

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery
Business Letters Made Easy.
Jokes for All Occasions.
Entertaining Made Easy.
Dancing Made Easy.
Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE
OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

The Archives.



are for Honour students only.

ARENA DESTROYED

(Continued from page 3)

which have stretched some of the greatest gridiron stars of all time!

The Arena cost \$94,000, most of which sum was raised by subscription, but a substantial proportion was covered by a mortgage backed with a note endorsed by the University. The original insurance was \$60,000, to which was added \$15,000 last December, making a total recompense of \$75,000, which the A.B.C. will now receive as the Arena has been declared a total loss by the Underwriters.

A mortgage of \$26,000, still remains to be paid, which will leave a balance of approximately \$50,000, and although nothing definite has as yet been decided upon, it is possible that this sum will be used for the construction of a new arena during the coming summer.

Yes, the Jock Harty Arena is no more. The loss is big, it is a staggering one. However, there is left to us an opportunity to exhibit the commendable time-honoured "come-back" spirit of old Queen's,—the spirit that characterized the late Jock Harty,—the spirit that will instil in us a great determination to co-operate whole-heartedly with the Athletic Board of Control in the erection of an even greater Jock Harty Arena!

Barney—"How was Millie's party?"

Google—"Not much. Everybody attended classes the next morning."—Pelican.

All the lies they tell about Queen's aren't true!

The two greatest tasks of an editor are to make new things familiar and familiar things new.

He put his arm around her,
And the colour left her cheek,
But it stayed upon his overcoat
For just about a week.

FRIVOLITY TO GILD NOT DOMINATE

(Continued from page 1)

and pursued as eagerly as distinctions on the athletic field or in student organizations; and that our colleges may, in the not too distant future, devise some means of creating such an atmosphere as a permanent and not an ethereal thing. Then and only then will the return in service be in more equitable relation to the expense incurred.

To learn to discriminate between matters of greater and lesser import, to discipline "self", to discover a comparatively accurate spacing of the three main divisions of a well-rounded education,—athletic, social and academic—is not least in the training of the student. There must be other activities of life. There must be leisure for thinking, for acquiring independent methods of study, for roaming in the labyrinths of knowledge. "A liberal education" said the satirist, George Bernard Shaw, in an unsatirical moment, "is the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake and is either voluntary and enjoyable or impossible." When this is the accepted principle of our colleges most students will cease to devote their greatest energies to activities in other than intellectual fields, is the prophecy of a modern

American educationalist.

There is still the opportunity for us to declare in no uncertain tones that these fundamental objectives—the power of concentrated study and thought, and the power of self-mastery,—have not been submerged by subsidiaries nor suffered vitally by reason of them; and that when the atmosphere is provided, the desire to obtain from the college the best that it can proffer will assert itself.

"DEBATE"

(Continued from page 1)

tence," decisively defeated the Blue and White orators here in Kingston, Messrs. Sisco and Sinclair, in Montreal, upholding the negative side of the same subject, carried the Tri-Colour to victory.

The Varsity—Queen's debate was held in Convocation Hall before an interested audience of students and members of the Faculty. Messrs. Beare and Huband, represented the U. of T., and by their eloquence, conviction and wit, made a praiseworthy showing. The Affirmative held mainly that the League of Nations had proven its worth by its measures for war

prevention, its humanitarian activity, and the friendly co-operation along many lines which it had brought about among fifty-four nations. The Negative sought to depreciate these "results," maintaining that the League was narrow in its scope, was not tolerant in its attitude, particularly to Russia and Germany, and that in its constitution self-interest played a big part.

The judges, W. S. Herrington, K.C., of Napanee, Rev. R. H. Bell, D.D., Kingston and Professor Bridger, Royal Military College, heartily congratulated all four debaters.

In the major Intercollegiate, Queen's alone won a negative award, and alone secured affirmative decision by unanimous vote. Varsity and McGill now eliminated, the two Queen's teams debate the winners of the Loyola-Bishop's College-Ottawa College group. The negative will debate at home next time, while the affirmative will travel. Go to it men—the college is one hundred per cent back of you. We are pulling for you to bring to Queen's that Debating Championship!

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 1.)

struggle but fortunately for us the shot went in and we now hold two Senior Championships in the Intercollegiate Union.

The game was one of the most exciting ever played in the League and a fair-sized crowd, kept on their toes every minute of the game, gave impartial and loud applause to either team made spectacular plays. A strong sun across the floor made it rather hard for both players and spectators, but the game was kept well in hand by referee Manley and the play was fast and clean throughout.

The game opened up with a tremendous burst of speed and close, hard checking was the order of the day. It was practically impossible for either team to get close in under the basket and most of the points were secured on long shots. Queen's jumped into the scoring column and in a few minutes had a five point lead, but a temporary slump allowed Varsity to come back to life and on a series of foul shots secured a lead which they held till the last few minutes of play when Aub. Jones popped in three ringers in succession from beyond half way.

With five minutes to go before the end of the first half, Jones and Caple collided in mid-air and crashed to the floor. The game was stopped for a few minutes and Henderson came on for Jones. Caple was able to continue. Queen's seemed to be off colour a bit and could not get going. Hutcheson was getting the jump on Hunter and the Varsity combination was working better. Hutcheson drew a great hand from the crowd when he potted one from half way. The score at half time was 13-8 for Varsity but though Queen's were five points behind the prospects were not at all unfavourable and the majority expected them to come back in the second half. Hannon started the scoring on a long shot and a minute later Hunter made it 12-13 when he found the basket with a one-handed, overhead shot. It nearly brought the house down and a dozen or so Queen's Grads. that were there were led in a good old Queen's yell for famous ex-cheer leader, Bill Hold-

ing. Varsity called a two minute halt to arrange their plan of attack. Apparently they were for they again forged ahead and the game was terrific as the play see-sawed back and forth with Varsity usually four or five points in the lead.

With four minutes to go Queen's called a halt and after some consultation, Dunlop and Hewgill were sent on to replace Haslam and Thomas as it was hoped that as both the subs were good shots they might be able to find the basket. With the score 20-15, Jones rung in a shot from half way, he repeated in a minute with a like one that whistled straight through. Varsity again called a two-minute halt with the score 20-19 in their favour and a minute and a half to play. Thirty five seconds before the end Jones took a pass from Dunlop at the free fl or and put in his last and winning shot. The five thousand (?) Queen's supporters then proceeded to take the lid off. Varsity failed to score when they had a foul shot and the game ended with both

teams fighting hard for the one-point margin. On the play the teams were as evenly matched as the score indicates and there was not much to choose between them. It was a hard struggle for Varsity to lose but they were the best of sports and game to the end. They played the same five men all through whilst for Queen's only Hannon and Hunter played the whole forty minutes and turned in a marvelous exhibition. Our big, rangy centre player would have played to better advantage had he been under the basket oftener to bat in the rebounds but Hutcheson playing opposite him was too elusive and Hunter had his time well taken up watching him. Caple stuck to Haslam like a leech and kept him away from the basket. Our forwards worked hard every minute and fell back on the defence whenever Varsity forced the play. Both teams played the five-man defence, which accounts for the closeness of the score. Thomas and Hannon on the defence checked well and were always up the floor when Queen's staged an offensive.

For Varsity, Hutcheson was the outstanding player ringing in 10 points for his team. Laidman was also good but had hard luck with his shooting. Both teams suffered in this respect. Great credit is due Mr. Pat. Manley for the efficient way in which he handled the game and for the satisfaction he gave to all concerned. Our thanks are also due the M.A.A.A. for their hospitality.

This is the first time that Queen's has won the Intercollegiate Basketball Title, and they are in line for congratulations on the great showing that they have made this year. It is to be hoped that success will carry them further.

Line-up:

Queen's:		Varsity:
Jones, (13)	Forward	Laidman, (5)
Haslam		Burgess (2)
Hunter, (2)	Centre	Hutcheson, (10)
Thomas, (2)	Defence	Caple, (1)
Hannon, (4)		Bell, (2)
Henderson	Subs.	Sharpe
Dunlop		Smith
Hewgill		Crichton
Lewis		

FROLIC

Although nearly all the reserved seats for the College Frolic have been disposed of those who have been disappointed should remember that there are plenty of rush seats in the gallery. These are 50c each and the doors will open at 7.30. The show this year promises to eclipse all former performances in every way. And the audience will be held spellbound through three hours of solid and wholesome enjoyment from the opening chorus through the fastidies of the "Bar X Ranch," "The County Court," "Alice in Wonderland," "Home Again Columbo," "The Glorious Advance of Medical Science" to "S. This is Hell." Following the "Frolic" the usual dance will be held in Ontario Hall, and the members of Levana who will occupy a large block in the Opera House have all signified their intention of wishing to attend.

If you have never smoked **PLAYER'S** NAVY CUT **CIGARETTES**

your first package will
be an education
in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

AUTO-STROP RAZOR AND STROP SPECIAL 45c.

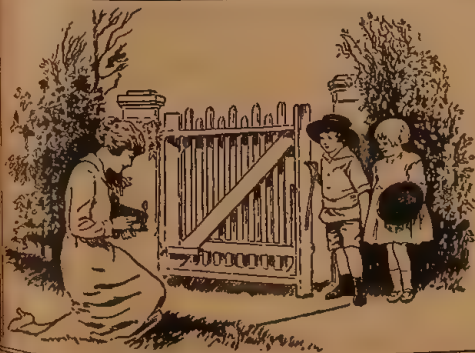
COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE



**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.

MAKE THIS YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR
DRESS SHIRTS
TIES
COLLARS
GLOVES

and all accessories for dress
occasions.

Campbell Bros.

Hats—Men's Furnishings—Furs
122 PRINCESS STREET

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

Her Old Habit

Medium—"Ah, I hear the knocking of
your late wife!"

'Patron—"That so? Who's she knock-
in' now?"

A tack points heaven-ward when it means
the most mischief.

It has many human imitators!

—"More Pep," Magazine.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.
8.00—College Frolic—Grand Opera
House.

11.00—College Frolic Dance, Ontario
Hall.

Wednesday:

Holiday—Everybody sleep.

Thursday:

4.00—Levana Society—New Arts.
4.15—Arts '27 Year Meeting, New Arts.
7.30—Play Reading Circle—Red Room.

Friday:

5.00—Open Lecture.
7.00—Arts '27 Social Evening—Grant
Hall.

March 8—Levana Tea Dance.

March 17—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

C.O.T.C.

The season's activities of the C.O.T.C.
will end next week after the written ex-
aminations, which will be held in Convo-
cation Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.
The practical examination will be held on
Saturday when the unit will parade in uni-
form at Carruther's Hall, at 1.30 p.m.
For the benefit of those who may be un-
able to attend on Saturday a special board
will meet on Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in
Grant Hall. It is necessary that all attend
either this or the Saturday parade. Pay
checks will probably be issued next week
when uniforms and text books will also
be turned in.

WHEN HOPES RISE (Continued from page 1)

and arranging the programmes beforehand.

The Committee have been working hard
for some time and from the bits of informa-
tion that can be gathered, this year's Thé
Dansant is going to be the best ever. There
are to be twelve numbers, each one a joy
in itself. Stubby Holmes' Orchestra will
supply the music—a sure promise of snappy
fox trots and delightful waltzes.

Then 'tis Spring, and the new chapeaux
will make their débuts and add their beauty
and colour to the scene. For three hours
we can forget about that grim reminder, the
exam. time table, and enjoy ourselves. There
is only one Levana Thé-Dansant and this
year's dance is going to outrival all former
ones. Don't miss it!

A BIT OF LEVANA HISTORY

Having passed through the various stages
of experience from the Homeric to the
Historical, before reaching the age of one
year the Levana Debating Club may be re-
garded as somewhat of an infant prodigy.
Founded last year to promote the interests
of debating among women students and to
give training in public speaking, it has proved
extremely successful and is now firmly
established.

Debates were at first confined to the
women members, but having gained confi-
dence in its powers, Levana, this year con-
sented to hold joint meetings with the Men's
Debating Society, at intervals. To their own
satisfaction, if not to the men's, our "would
be Portias" proved that independence was
preferable to the amalgamation of the two
Clubs. Levana is of course open to con-
viction and may yet exercise its eternal
privilege of changing its mind, especially
after the men get properly educated on such
weighty questions as: "Women Should Be
Allowed To Smoke." "The Choice of a
Wife is More Important Than the Choice
of a Profession," etc.

The subjects debated on during the year
have covered a wide range, instructive as



**Young Mens' Boots
and Oxford Shoes
\$4.98**

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00
and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown,
all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

ARE HERE

SUITS OR SPRING TOP COATS, MADE-TO-
MEASURE, \$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

well as humorous. To afford training in
quick thinking several impromptu debates
have been held, the participants being de-
cided by lot. These have proved decidedly
interesting.

Through the Club's activity last year
Intercollegiate Debates were arranged in
the first of which our representatives de-
feated McGill. This year McGill captured
the honours in a hard-fought debate on the
subject of higher education.

Women's Debating Clubs have filled a
great need in University life. Women are
constantly breaking into new fields of work.
They are taking a more active part in public
affairs. To enable them to take advantage
of many of their new opportunities training
in public speaking is essential. A debating

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"

club gives this training. It may unearth
much latent talent among its members. It
may simply direct woman's natural pencha-
in for talk away from trivial matters. In
either case its existence is justified. We
predict for the Levana Debating Club a
brilliant future. May it grow until it in-
cludes every member of Levana.

Old Lady—"Do you guarantee these
nightgowns?"

Young Clerk—"They can't be worn
out, Madame."

FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS GO TO:

SHOE KRAFTS

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

No. 37



COLLEGE FROLIC OF 1924 EXCEEDS HIGHEST HOPES

UNIVERSITY AND CITIZENS ENJOY NIGHT OF FUN AND REVELRY—FROM BREEZY ACT OF WESTERNERS WITH THEIR WHEEZY HORSE TO FINAL "HOME SWEET HOME" SKIT BY ARTS, WHOLE PRODUCTION MARKED BY ORIGINALITY AND PEP—CRIMINAL QUARTET AND RESIDENCE ACT TAKE HOUSE BY STORM—USUAL GIFTS DESCEND FROM FRESHMAN HEAVEN.

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the Grand Opera House, on Tuesday night are to be congratulated. Those who were not are deserving of profound sympathy because they missed the presentation of the College Frolic of 1924. A magnificent, Musical Melody of Mirth, was the prediction which was thoroughly and emphatically justified. It seemed that all those factors which contribute so much to the thorough enjoyment of an evening, were amply in evidence. In spite of rather poor weather the house was packed. A spirit of revelry pervaded the whole gathering. The usual very flattering attentions from the gods were not wanting. It seems fitting at this point to note that those who made themselves particularly objectionable are to be dealt with by the A.M.S. Court. Enough is enough. However, no serious injury was sustained. From the outset the performers displayed a skill which could only have been come by after many hours of hard and conscientious drilling. It takes time and trouble, putting and rebuilding, to produce that finish which characterized every part of the entertainment. Delays simply were not. Any tendency to subside into something approaching the normal everyday attitude of mind was quickly dispelled by a fresh relay of entertainers.

Pride in dear old Queen's was a sensation which must have welled up in the bosom of even the dullest clod. Since the fall we have divided our attentions among many and various activities, partisan in nature. A call goes forth for a united effort as a univer-

sity to produce an entertainment which will be a credit to us. Look at us plodding about at our daily tasks, what on earth do they expect of us? The inevitable takes place. A Committee is appointed. More Committees follow into existence. The movement gathers way. Genius manifests itself. Out of the heads of members of the student body, a complete and well-rounded-out performance, worthy of any theatre in the land, is evolved. Surely this must be re-assuring to the professors, and a source of pride to Queen's as a whole. It was demanded of us. We produced it.

Great credit is due to that "Jack" of all trades, MacGillivray, Convenor of the Frolic (Continued on page 4)

FINAL BASKETBALL STRUGGLE TO-NIGHT

INTERMEDIATES PLAY PETERBORO FOR EASTERN ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP—KEEN CONTEST PROMISED WITH FAST VISITING TEAM.

To-night at 7:45 Queen's Intermediate Basketball Squad meets the husky Peterboro crew in the local Gym, and the result means the Eastern Ontario Championship.

The date is the result of a last-minute decision by the Group Executive and while there are other attractions a full house is expected.

John S. McDonnell, the financial wizard, says: "A fast game assured," but what he don't say would take two books and a bill-board all their time to hold. Any time that man Hewgill won't talk about his team there is a black cat in the flour bin somewhere (Continued on Page 7.)

NOTED DR. MacKAY TELLS EXPERIENCE

ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY DESCRIBING ADVENTURES IN INDIA—STORIES THAT NIGGERS BATHE, DENIED WITH EMPHASIS—INDIA ALSO A DARK "CONTINENT."

The Engineering Society had the honor of welcoming back one of its old members, in the person of D. B. E. MacKay, who was kind enough to journey down from Ottawa to recount some of his interesting experiences in India.

In 1920, the International Petroleum Co. sent out a number of Canadian Geologists to make a survey of geological indications of oil, throughout the whole Northern part of India. Two of these (Continued on page 6)

SCENE IN SLEEPY SOUTH SEA ISLAND

PICTURESQUE SETTING IN PHOTO STUDIO—MODERN PLAY BY FAMOUS AUTHOR NOW PRESENTED FOR APPROVAL OF CRITICS—MUCH LATENT TALENT.

PLACE—Pleasant Faces, South Sea Islands.
(Any Island you choose).
TIME—1924 or a little later.

SCENE.
Waiting-room of Mr. Lookpleasantepleases Studio.

The room is simply and artistically furnished. Near one end is a portion of a counter, behind which sits a callow looking youth, busily engaged in chewing gum and dusting the picture frames suspended from a rack above him. A table with magazines, dated 1922 and 1923, is in the centre of the room. In one corner is an easy chair—but not too easy. On the wall opposite the entrance door hangs the motto: "We trust in God, all others cash;" above the door leading to the studio are emblazoned the legends: "If eventually, why not now?" and "Say it with a smile." A victim is evidently being tortured in the studio. From time to time disjointed fragments, (we hasten to assure you that we refer to conversation, not to the "disjecta membra" of the victim), float into the waiting-room: Mr. Lookpleasantepleases, (we presume), "Your mouth is open." Female Victim: "I know, I opened (Continued on page 5).

FROM UMBRELLAS TO SAUCEPANS

LADIES' HATS VARY IN SHAPE AND SIZE—FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN TO TRIP IN GRANT HALL—THE FORMER WITH UNUSUAL BEAUTIFUL HATS

Many a heart in a many a male bosom beats with a fair amount of regularity again, now that the invitations for the Levana Thé Dansant are out—and palpitating papas find they are not forgotten! This event of the year will find Grant



Hall in gala attire for three hours to-morrow afternoon. Fair co-eds in the seventh heaven of joy over the whispered words of praise of the spring "creations" with which their beauty is crowned, will play hostess to those who have (continued on page 5.)

CHANGE IN SYSTEM NOW PROMISED

PEPPER FIENDS OF FROLIC TO BE PROSECUTED—GOLD "Q'S" TO BE PRESENTED TO A.M.S. PRESIDENT AND EDITOR QUEEN'S JOURNAL—ROUTINE BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the A.M.S. on Monday night last, the changes in connection with the Supreme Court organization were unanimously passed. There was a very small attendance at the meeting—not more than twenty members being present. Numerous other activities seemed to have first place on Monday night, and as a consequence this important motion was passed without debate or discussion of any kind. This probably meant that the student body had studied the matter carefully and arrived at a settled conviction of the advantages to be derived from the new system. Already there is work for the newly organized court to do. It is persistently rumoured that one of the first activities of the Court will be a prosecution against those guilty of throwing pepper and such injurious materials on the night of the College Frolic—prevention having proved unsuccessful—the Court will hand out justice to these disturbers of the public peace and comfort.

A motion was passed to award gold "Q's" annually to the President of the A.M.S. and the Editor of the Journal as a mark of distinction and esteem, and as a slight token of the students' appreciation of the work performed by the busy men in these offices.

The Annual Meeting was then adjourned until the 10th, when it is hoped a good group of students will be present to discuss the most important topic on the order paper—the Representative System. This is one of the most important motions which has ever come before the A.M.S. It merits your careful thought and your presence on Monday evening.

APPRAISAL

I wrought for you a necklace long
Of jewels pure,
And pearls, entwined with many a song,
That you were sure
To wear the noblest of my thought.
Each perfect bloom
From out the soul's own vision caught—
Nor dreamed its doom!

On faltering feet confession came,
—So does the dawn,
Ere, darkness sundered, pours the flame
To usher on
The glorious exaltation of new day

To you this all
I brought. On bosom cold it lay
And rise and fall,
Of breast bespoken answering gleam
Of quick delight,
Acknowledging a kindred beam.

No mutual sight
Regarded this, my slowly-studied treasure.
Ah, Shapely mass!
It brought the cruel laugh of your dis-
pleasure
At shining glass!

OUR LADY OF THE SLUSH

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling).
A student cried to a student:
"Give me a hand here, quick,
For the snow has thawed into ponds and lakes

And beneath the ice lies thick.
Step as you may with caution,
Down you may come with a rush:
For she lies in wait to catch you,
Does our Lady of the Slush."

With laughter, or eke with weeping,
(When you fall, 'tis not so gay),
Splashing and slipping at every step
The students wind their way:
Till one with a humorous turn of mind
Gives his neighbour a push:
Down he comes in the fond embrace
Of our Lady of the Slush.

Carry the word to my sister,
No, the sister of my pal—
That I'm abed with a broken leg
In the General Hospital.
She had better not come to see me
For I should make her blush
For the sentiments I am expressing
Of our Lady of the Slush."

W. O. B.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Reserve and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofteld, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

Once upon a time there was a young fellow and he attended College in a town about five Kingdoms. There were many young fellows in the town, and they had a way of giving the girls a pretty good time. But hard times came and cash was scarce. So this young fellow thought he would save money by making the girls candy that cost less. He bought a box of candy that is all fancy box. He thought it would be popular. The girls all said "Oh, my!" when they saw it, but when they ate it, they said: "Oh, my!" It tasted something fierce. When this young fellow came again he got the Frosty Mitt, (whatever that may be), and he found the girls starting out skating and skiing with the other boys. He had saved a few cents on the candy but he had lost his prestige, and that is a bad thing to lose. He left all cut up. He thought it over. He borrowed some cash and bought real, first class boxes of "Love's", and had them sent around to their homes. After a few days he went to call, and instead of a Frosty Mitt, he received the Old Hand and something besides, and now he has prestige enough to fill a barn.

MORAL: Get the best for Love's. Get them at

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Fees to Call—Where Princess and Division Cross

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHUR, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. F. C. HAMBROOK,
115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**
CATERERSNO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, Phone 1891-J.
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, Phone 784.**THE RIGHT SPIRIT**

Commenting editorially, our local contemporary, the Kingston "Standard" has the following to say in commendation of the decision of Queen's Debating Club to hold a session of "Parliament in Miniature."

"It is very satisfactory to see that the interest which Queen's Students take in public affairs has led to the establishment of a Mock Parliament at the University. This is a step which might be expected from the state of affairs in the country and the fine body of students attending Queen's. The Parliament will be divided into three parties, the Conservatives, Liberals and Progressives, and it will be interesting to see if in time these become only two, as it looks will be the case in the country.

"It is a good move to have these Mock Parliaments, as such societies have done an immense amount of good. They are no new thing for Queen's, and many a graduate of the University must be grateful to them, as they are the means not only of training good speakers and keen debaters, who will be of service to their country, but in doing this they lead to clearer vision. It is a vastly different thing to express opinions and views before a few friends to getting up and stating these to a body of men who are on the watch for fallacious arguments, and who will not scruple to expose them. If the history of the debating societies in the Universities in the Motherland were examined it would be found rather startling to find how many great speakers, debaters and leaders of men may be said to have graduated from them. No doubt research would show that Queen's societies have done much in this respect, and we fully anticipate that they will do even more in the future. Such is our faith in Queen's and in Queen's students."

The Journal sincerely thanks the writer of this helpful and suggestive article. The attitude of the "Standard" seems constantly to be of the Big Brother sort when applied to its relations with the Queen's undergraduate newspaper. Certain it is, that as we echo and approve the sentiments expressed by the "Standard" writer, we remain secure in the belief that the spirit of co-operation and good-will that has sprung up and has been fostered between the Journal and the "Standard" is not likely to be menaced by any untoward criticism of hare-brain inception.

AN HONEST MAN, DIOGENES!

It is only right and proper that the hearty and unqualified endorsement by the outside press of Queen's dances and social functions should be allowed a prominent place in the columns of the "Journal."

Therefore, we reprint from the "Daily British Whig" of Monday last, an enthusiastic editorial quoted by themselves from an earlier issue, in support of the strong conviction expressed by the staff of this thriving daily, that no slur can in any way be cast upon Queen's undergraduate dances:

"With regard to Queen's this can be truly said—that nowhere are dances more carefully conducted than at this university. Queen's stands as high in the conduct of social functions as it does in academic affairs generally. Its social festivities are under the patronage of the senate, the wives of the staff and the student body, and these are the best in the land."

We cannot help admiring the stand taken by the "Whig" on the side of truth in this matter. Of course, the peculiar aspect of the question presents itself in the curious fact that everyone else has entertained such sentiments for an indefinite period. Thank you, "Whig!"

A YEAR FROM NOW

The bringing to Queen's of her second Senior Intercollegiate Championship during the season of 1923-24, was accomplished by the victory of our Basketball five on the court of the M.A.A.A. last Saturday. Not only was this achievement a gratifying one, both to the team and to its student supporters, but it was also, in a large measure, remarkable.

That a quintette which was plainly out-classed in its first start of the season, and overwhelmed by the avalanche of a 44-24 score should stage a startling reversal of form, and a complete re-arrangement of tactics and succeed in winning its next five contests, four league games and one exhibition tilt, is nothing short of a rude slap in the face for Old Man Dope.

But it was not as the result of accident nor the reward of haphazard effort stintingly given that the championship of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union came to rest on the Tricolor trophy shelf for the first time. It was because every man on the team from the manager and captain down to the least-used substitute felt called on to give nothing less than his best—and gave it.

It is no easy thing for any team of athletes, no matter how capable in themselves, to evolve a highly efficient system of play and stick to it without an experienced coach to do the preliminary planning, enforce and instill his ideas in practise, and direct the battle when the fray is hottest. It is to be hoped that with the championship to defend, our team of next year will not be called upon to pass through any such worrisome and arduous ordeal as teams in the past have known. This year Mr. Bews was called upon, in the midst of his many duties, to give advice and active help to the basketballmen, and he volunteered time and assistance as he has always done—cheerfully and readily. But this is neither fair to Mr. Bews nor to the team, and since the Athletic Board of Control has finally had it driven home upon them that basketball, the winning sort played here by this truly great team, is a popular sport and a paying proposition, then it would seem that the time is ripe for

**COLLIER'S
MY VALET**

Office: 214 Princess St.

Works: 13 Elgin St.

**KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL
DRY CLEANERS**

Established 1902

CLEANING

DYEING

PRESSING and

REPAIRING,

TAILORING, etc.

Phone 650

CAPITOL

Now Playing

BABY PEGGY

in

**THE DARLING OF
NEW YORK****Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**

94 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital \$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,

Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets

A. N. Lyster, Manager.

**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West Phone 120

some action on their part. At the same time we are fully aware of the difficulties that have stayed their hand in the past.

Now, and not in the fall, is this time to prepare for our coming defense of the title, and the eyes of the college are on the authorities who, having had it proved beyond dispute that basketball will hold it in their power to see to it that the team of 1924-25 is provided with adequate coaching facilities. We have the raw material—rare stuff. Let's develop it!

THE S.V.B. DISCUSSES "INDIA"

The Student Volunteer Band, at their last meeting, enjoyed a discussion of Indian Mission problems, led by Mr. J. M. Miller and Miss A. Campbell.

Miss Campbell described educational work, pointing out its many and important values in introducing Christianity to that empire. Mr. Miller took up the evangelistic side. He claimed that Christianity had awakened India and pictured the immense task still before the S.V.B. stressing the need of missionary work. The highest spirituality for that land.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

**NEW YORK HAT
CLEANING AND SHOE
SHINING PARLOR**
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait
Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Nc. Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. '26 DANCE

For the fourth time Meds. '26 have staged their annual Social Evening, and for the fourth time it has been an unqualified success. Friday the extraordinary, Friday the twenty-ninth of February, a day that will not come again for four years, saw a dance that can never return, but can only remain as a bright spot in many memories.

From the opening bars of the first extra to the sobbing of the saxophone as it was called on to play the National Anthem, the evening was one of unalloyed joy and jollity. The music served up by "Stubby" Holmes' Collegians was divine, the refreshments perfect, and the arrangements beyond reproach.

A happy novelty was introduced in the form of Leap Year service in the Cafeteria, where the ladies served the salad, the ice cream, and the coffee to happy masculine escorts who lolled at their ease and enjoyed the whole thing immensely. What else in the line of New Year's activities occurred, we are unable to say, but several members of the year are sporting new Easter diamonds—all ready for the tea dance!

Great credit is due the committee, Messrs Paterson (convenor), Rowsom, Lansbury, Geiger, Graham, Lewis, and Johnston, for the splendid evening's entertainment, and for having been able to secure such charming patronesses as Mrs. G. S. Melvin and Mrs. James Miller.

MEDS. '26 DINNER

The annual dinner was held at Mr. Hambrook's establishment following our successful social evening on Friday night. It is regrettable that all members were unable to attend such a notable event as it surpassed anything so far attempted by this year. Mr. Aubrey Jones, our worthy president, and Mr. Arthur Lewis, were with the basketball team, and did their share in annexing another championship. Vice-president Abernethy, however, filled the chair in a most capable manner. Dr. Austin, the honorary president, gave an extremely interesting address on matter comprising roughly 65% of the English language. Needless to say every word was listened to with eager interest.

Toasts were proposed and responded to with equal interest by Messrs. Bliss, Shillington, Irwin, McBroom, McKelvey, Lyght and Brown, and their witty remarks were warmly applauded. A little community singing with Patterson at the piano rounded off an evening which will remain for a long time in our memories, as one which cemented together the ties of good fellowship more firmly than ever.

The special guests of the evening, Mr. "Mac" Haig and Mr. "Tex" Rickard, were introduced by "Uncle Bill" Muirhead, and we hope that they derived the greatest enjoyment from the best evening's entertainment ever.

MEDS. '27

"Breck"—"The fire spread along the roof and then it fell in."

Faver—"I suppose the steel got hot."

We had eight members of the year in the College Frolic caste, while D. W. Cameron ("P.A.C.F.") was the Associated Press special correspondent on the Nile, and A. R. Stevenson also acted on the committee.

MEDS '27 POSSESSES HERO

Early on the morning of Friday last a member of this illustrious Year, while out walking with a lady friend in the vicinity of Princess Street, spotted a luminosity in the Southern sky. Instantly dropping his burden, our hero hastened to the scene of the fire to find the Jock Hartly Arena in flames. Quickly conscious of the danger to the New Medical Building he made his

way to the top floor through scorching heat and a suffocating smoke screen. Spotting a glowing ember on the window sill in the nick of time, with brilliant poise he grasped a test tube of Bacillus Boecus Egyptus and dashed it boldly on the coals.

At this instant one of the Staff of the Faculty, in semi-dishabille attire, hurriedly added his assistance, dragging up a hose to the aid of our fireman, who trained it on the flames. The sudden impetus of the water, however, knocked him backward over a low flaj box.

Our gallant class mate suffered extensive personal loss, his suit not only steeped in smoke, but badly water-soaked.

The Laboratory itself sustained considerable disorder and some equipment was destroyed. It is interesting to note that a low flat tank in which a colony of frogs had been dwelling, suffered a total collapse. The water escaped and the amphibians were crushed to death.

The esteemed gratitude of his year as well as that of the Medical Faculty is due this intrepid young student.

ALUMNI NOTES

Queen's Man Inducted.

Rev. Alan Leroy Blacklock, a graduate of Queen's University, who recently resigned his charge at Wilton has been installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Waltham, Mass. In referring to the induction the Waltham Evening News has the following: "Mr. Blacklock, who supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church during his student days at the Curry School of Expression in Boston, is a young man full of energy and enthusiasm for his profession. He comes to his new field of work with a determination to put into it the best he has. He is especially well equipped from his training and previous experience. He is especially interested in the welfare of the young people of the church, having many plans for interesting them in its activities."

"RAH FOR QUEENS"

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES

PULLOVER SWEATERS

V NECK SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

Again we say
SPRING
HATS
New Shades,
Grey and
Timber-Tones



The Newest
Fashion Ideas
in HATS
Grey and
Timber-Tones

Spring Suits

WITH JAUNTY STYLES FOR DRESSY MEN

Step out with the new season, attired in the new things for Spring. What a feeling of elation—of exultation these New Suits give you, and here they are—Suits that measure up to your highest ideas in fabric, in style and in workmanship, and scale down to your lowest anticipation in price,

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

New Spring

SHIRTS

Special, \$1.98

New Spring
NECKWEAR
Oxford Crepe

\$1.35.

'If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk'

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

The Savings Bank route may
seem slow, but it is sure.
Remember the fable of the
Hare and the Tortoise.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:
Main Office: Branch Office.
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

Last Monday was one of the red-letter days of the year, when Arts '25 formally said farewell to its big brother, the Senior Year. In spite of such counter-attractions as Frolic rehearsals and open lectures, a huge crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed the fine programme. It consisted of seven numbers, the first of which was an excellently rendered piano solo by Miss Campbell. This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Moffat, accompanied by Miss Campbell, which was greatly appreciated. A delightful reading by Miss Field formed the third selection, and the fourth and fifth numbers were mysteriously eliminated. Mr. Roscoe Elliott then held forth in his well-known manner in a Year Paper, extolling the many virtues of our fraternity, after which, the mental needs of the gathering having been attended to, the physical were appeased in a most satisfying fashion when luncheon was served. Speeches were then made by the Presidents of '24 and '25, Messrs. Graham and McCrimmon, and the meeting ended in the usual fashion.

One of the notable features of the meeting was the presence of one of our members returned from outer darkness for his first year-meeting in two years. Whether it was the refreshments or Levana '24 we are unable to say, but we understand that a special medal will be donated.

Great credit is due to the Committee, consisting of Misses Henderson and Conerty, and Messrs. Walker and MacLeod, for the competent way in which the meeting was handled. The last two meetings have been the best yet.

ARTS '27

Our Year Basketball Team is away on a good start in the Faculty Championship race, having beaten the famous Sophs. team 37-17. Come out and cheer your team on to victory.

SLUMBER NEEDED DEPENDS UPON THE INDIVIDUAL

"Whether you need sleep for four hours or for ten is a matter of individual difference," said Professor Bridges, when interviewed by "The Varsity." "Each person must find out what suits him best and act accordingly, and it probably does not matter whether he sleeps before midnight or after, as long as his sleep is undisturbed."

Professor Bridges said that there are three main theories of sleep. One is that sleeps an instinct, evolved from the primitive rest state of animals, to protect the organism against fatigue. Sleep is sometimes regarded as a period when the brain cells are inactive and resting; another view holds that rest is necessary because of fatigue caused by the accumulation of fatigue toxins in the brain.

Neither waking up, passing from the deepest sleep to complete alertness, nor the reverse, going to sleep, are sudden processes, but take time. When completely asleep all the cells in the brain are inactive and when completely awake all the cells are ready to respond. Passing from one to the other is a gradual process, which takes more time in some people than in others, and in neurasthenic types complete awakening may not be achieved until late on in the day.

(The Varsity).

How many of the neurasthenic type seem to be roaming abroad!

(Editor).

(Continued from Page 1.) COLLEGE FROLIC

Committee and chief inspiration for all connected with it. Very able and greatly appreciated assistance was given by Professor Hicks during rehearsals. To Miss Helen Tofield we are indebted for her untiring efforts in the general superintendence of

all dancing. Messrs. H. Cross, J. D. Mahaffy and "Chicks" Mundell produced results with grease paint that did them credit.

The events of the evening were most fittingly set in motion by an opening chorus. These brave gentlemen struggled at somewhat of a disadvantage owing to the fact that some members of the audience had not awakened to the full realization that there were those present who wished to hear what was coming from the stage. This counter distraction had simmered down to a mere pound of beans per second when the Westerners came on. "Chinook" by name, breezy by nature, the act with delightful ease transported us into the realm of those things which we of the dull, slow-going, old "East," are fated only to read about. Realism was a note struck with emphasis. Witness the "mileage" of the towel and the hind legs of the horse. Someone was heard to remark that the fore legs were rather more spirited than the hind ones. However, all four of them conducted themselves as good legs should. Miss Nobes and Mr. G. E. Patterson are deserving of special mention. The former for her splendid performing and the latter for his efforts in the production of the piece.

The curtain had barely touched the stage when up it popped again on the Avonmore Act. To say that we expected something choice, prettily presented, and that we were not disappointed, would be to state the obvious. That they are with us still is the only thought to compensate us for the brevity of "The Bachelor Gay."

A. D. Hopkins, and his associates, are deserving of great credit for their splendid upholding of the reputation of the Science Faculty. "The County Court," was a lesson in the application of justice seasoned with mercy. The musical ability of the cast was most delightfully demonstrated. Truly

music hath charms, etc. Its influence on the judge was such as to cause him to relax toward a number of very doubtful looking characters. The quartette, Messrs. Higgins, Haslam, LaFlair and Chapman, showed exceptional ability and the polished result of careful training.

A matter most touching, in these stirring times, was next presented for consideration by the "Four Criminals," Messrs. Dolan, McKelvey, Hunter and Thomas. Who could about that rosy spot. However, be that help favouring those who pled so convincingly? The fun contained in the play, motto: *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, was one of the bright lights of the evening, being as it was, doubly fortified in that it so nicely summed up their case.



We had been harbouring a cozy thought in the fact that the Levana Act was still to come. They had a very high reputation to live up to. Alice in Wonderland justified every hope and renewed, for them, the place in our esteem. Alice, Miss Kathleen Elliott, was all muddled up. The Mock Turtle, Miss Marjorie Booth, blubbered bewitchingly. The King and Queen of Hearts, Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss Nancy Laidlaw, were properly pompous. The Joker danced as we are willing to wager, no Joker ever danced before. One could go on thus stating individual excellencies without end. The "Dance of the Cards," and the "Lobster Quadrille," were delightful, both as regards appearance and execution. In short, the

(Continued on page 8.)

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required,

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unequalled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1495

THE MARRISON STUDIO

OUR MAIN BUSINESS IS
PORTRAITURE

We are also completely equipped to take groups of any size.

FRAMING

We have recently added framing machinery to our equipment, and can give splendid service on frames for Executive Pictures, etc.

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

It is only fitting that in the present issue of the Journal some mention be made of the work of the S.C.A., as one of our girl's organizations. To the Seniors and Juniors the name Q.W.C.A. (Queen's Women's Christian Association) is more familiar. In 1923, after much discussion and careful deliberation the name was changed to Student Christian Association. Perhaps, by giving a brief outline of the work carried on during the year, we shall get a better appreciation of the value of this organization to our girls. Does the Freshette ever forget the friendly letter welcoming her to Queen's, which assures her she will be well looked after? They are all met by representatives of the S.C.A., taken to their rooming-houses, and even assisted through that trying ordeal, known as Registration. Thus their first impression of Queen's is that of friendliness. Another boon to the Freshette at Queen's is that of a Senior. Many of us may have pictured a dignified, intellectual and mighty sort of individual with whom we would have to be on our best behaviour. But when we meet her we find her one of the best pals we ever had, willing to answer all our little questions, in fact, a real encyclopedia to which we can turn. By the first Saturday in the term every new girl has her Senior, and we find a merry crowd starting out gaily to Lake Ontario Park, where each consumes numerous marshmallows, meets all the girls and joins for the first time in the Queen's yells and songs. Now she is brought in touch with the girls only, but by the united efforts of the S.C.A. and Q.M.C.A. she makes her debut into the social whirl at the Freshman's Reception. Although this year regular meetings have not been held, yet the work has been progressing quietly, through the executive and its committees.

Each Sunday sees some of the students out at the House of Providence, helping in the afternoon service, with a cheery smile and greeting for every inmate. This year the work has been extended and now every Friday night a couple of girls visit the Orphans' Home, and by joining in their games become acquainted with the children and help give them a pleasant evening. The main work of the S.C.A. has been the organization of Bible Study groups, led by professors. Not only do we get in touch with our own students, but through our delegates at various conventions we get in touch with student life and student problems of other universities.

It may be noted that the name of this organization links it up with the worldwide Student Christian Movement. To quote from the Canadian Student: "The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the connection that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life."

"The Movement seeks through study, prayer, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction, together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the Movement is founded."

THE DANSANT
(Continued from page 1)

been standing back of the nightly meal ticket for several moons. Someone has said that though "the man pays" when shows or dances are the order of the evening, it is the lady who is called on to come through with the amusement tax. "Be this as it may, and whether or not you are able, as a former Journal writer was

wont to say "to exact toll" on the front steps or the back porch as the case may be, we are free to say that those fortunate members of the Societe Masculine, who will to-morrow partake of Levana's hospitality will in large part be recompensed for the few small things they may feel they have done in the past.

The Thé Dansant is an event everyone looks forward to with hope, and when it has passed in a bewildering glory of springtime music, dazzling gowns, and charming girls, it becomes a memory long to be treasured.

Down by
The Old Mill,
He tried to kiss her,
But she said
She wouldn't kiss him by a dam site.
(W. U. Gazette).

SCENE IN SOUTH SEA ISLANDS (Continued from page 1)

it." A few minutes later again: "But I insist on smiling in one sitting. My friends say I have a perfectly devastating smile," Male Voice, cynically: "It certainly does lay waste your face." Footsteps are heard coming up the stairs, and several College girls enter, (we know they are College girls because they carry no books, and appear to have nothing to do), and approach the counter. The callow youth keeps on chewing, but shoves the magazine, bearing the half-torn title "Snappy St. (We presume an abbreviation for saint), out of sight.

Dolly, (to callow youth who becomes visibly more callow): Are our proofs done?

Callow Youth, (still assiduously chewing gum): I suppose so. What's your name?

Co-eds, (with wonderful unanimity of purpose, chorus): Dolly, Holly Molly, Polly.

Callow Youth: I say, I'll get the bunch and you can pick yourselves out.

Co-eds, (chorus): Atta' boy.

(Callow Youth disappears into a room to rear, to reappear later with several dozen proofs which the girls seize on. Hysterical laughter ensues, which ends in a chatter like that of delirious idiots).

Polly, (almost sobbing): I have at least three double chins in everyone. I won't take them. I won't.

(Enter Mr. Lookpleasantsplease, glares at callow youth, who subsides under the counter; then turns with practised cheeriness to Polly).

Mr. Lookpleasantsplease: What's the matter here? Three double chins? You don't want three? My dear miss, how many do you want? Certainly I can remove them in the finished photograph. Nothing easier. Double chins, superfluous flesh vanish at my magic touch. "Reduce-to-music" records can't hold a candle to me.

Dolly, (wailing): But in my proof I have no chin at all.

Polly, (comfortingly): You may have any one of mine you like. Mr. Lookpleasantsplease will join it on so that not a single seam will show. (Appealing to Mr. Lookpleasantsplease): Won't you, dear Mr. Lookpleasantsplease?

Mr. Lookpleasantsplease, (a little doubtfully): Y-e-s. I'll do what I can. For what the Lord gave to some in abundance, He seems to have denied to others.

Molly, (who has been busy comparing the various proofs, says earnestly to her fair Co-eds): Girls, is my pose really like that? If it is, kill me quick. It overshadows my whole face; there is no room left for a solitary other feature. I can't face such a nose as that. I haven't the face to accommodate it. I won't.

Mr. Lookpleasantsplease, (interrupting anxiously and soothingly): What style do (Continued on page 7).

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions,

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rancolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE

We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170

Conservatories, 58 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies
Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

GUS PENNEY UPHOLDS LEO
Ipside Dope Proves Chemicals Alone Get
Real Education

While he draped himself affectionately around our neck at the Science Dinner, Mr. Penny confided to us his real opinion of Prof. G-d-n's Course in Chemical Engineering. While most of his exposition was decorated with language unfit to print in this publication, we gathered from Gus that he could "b-b-beat up any d-d-damn Civil," and gave all the credit to his hours of practical experience in the Chemical Lab.

Mr. Penny offered to bet that after his course in Chem. Eng., he could make more money in one week as a dishwasher at Child's than a Civil could make in a year digging ditches.—K. R. McG. to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Although Chemistry B is practically useless, Mr. Penny told us, Astronomy I, with its attendant practice at visualizing things in space, serves to lift the Chemical Engineer out of the commonplace, and makes him a fit judge of the correct top to use when distilled water is desired.

As Mr. Penny pointed out, to be fit to take his place among the men of his profession, a Chemical should have at his command more than a mere smattering of knowledge concerning Shakespeare, and the rules of English Grammar. With this aim, Gus said, his respected professor, not content with the English Course served the Freshmen, insists that every experiment be a model of the art of short story writing. (Thus opening two possible fields of endeavour to the graduate B.Sc., in Chemical Engineering.)

We only regret that this information was not at hand when we made the fatal choice which put us in the "E" course and separated us from the goats.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

geologists being Dr. MacKay and our own Dr. Rose. They covered the whole section from Arabia to Siam, and the journeying about were made under rather hazardous conditions, due to the tenor of the tribes that inhabit these boundless regions.

Very few of us had any comprehension of the extent or make up of the great Indian Empire, beyond what we have heard of Hindustani priests dipping naked little nigger boys into the sacred Ganges, and our idea of the great unrest was only probably compared to our idea of the O.T.A. Dr. MacKay, however, explained the different factions of religious creeds. He showed us types of natives and overwhelmed us with statistics of how many of them there were that we raised our hands and eyes in holy horror and prayed for Britain.

Dr. MacKay's territory principally embodied the North-western section extending from Arabia to Thibet and chiefly amongst the foot hills of the Himalayas. The distances were expressed in thousands of miles and the methods of travel by horses, camels, mules and steers.

Slides showing camp equipment with its hordes of servants, would lead the average Canadian to distrust any peaceful tendencies he might profess, because our own Riel Rebellion could not boast of such an equipage. Nevertheless we were soothed when he explained that the natives of India are characters, influenced by heat, religion, and such a marked tendency of self preservation that he will not do anything beyond a certain restricted line of work, apart from his own comfort, and consequently a small army of servants have to be maintained to have a balanced household.

Dr. MacKay spent the greater part of his time in the Punjab, and his slides of the scenery, buildings and parks of the native cities were a revelation. Cities,

ports and reservoirs that were established by the Roman Emperors when that section of India was a feudal state to Rome gives us some little inkling into its age and civilization. Some of the provinces are entirely native owned, and no white man is permitted to own property. Britain has forts at all of the strategic points to maintain order and keep the trade channels clear. These forts are manned by the British Tommy, made familiar to us by Kipling.

The native dress created quite a lot of interest when Dr. Rose appeared in a real honest to goodness, turban, shawl, trousers, sandals, axe, flint and bull pistol. The trousers, so Dr. MacKay stated were 50 yards around the waist, and judging by the gorges and pleats, I am sure everyone believed him. The turban, when unwound, reminded us of a hundred yard dash.

Contrary to usual custom, everyone was sorry the talk had to come to a close, and on leaving the lecture room our minds were full of these three things: First, India; secondly, Dr. McKay; thirdly, That Prof. Manley Baker was right when he said we were pleased to see Dr. MacKay amongst us again.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

Are you interested in Mathematics or Economics? Do you enjoy vocal or instrumental music? Do you eat? If you can answer any of these questions in the affirmative and were not present at the last meeting of the Math. and Physics Club, you, indeed, have good reason to pull yourself together and mourn, and resolve henceforth to walk in Mathematical and Physical ways.

To say the meeting was a success, is to say something weak and ineffective. The food for thought was supplied by Miss Jean Mackenzie, who clearly and ably explained away the mysteries attaching to those "Index Numbers," which indicate such things as the relative cost of living at any given time.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skatés put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

This was followed by the programme proper about which space forbids us to speak at length. Suffice it to say the vocal solo by Miss Edna Bowers, second by Mrs. Tanner, the duet by Mr. and Miss La Clair, and the piano solo Miss Meikle, were all rendered to an appreciative and delighted audience. Mr. Vincent in the critic's report alluded happily to the eats and they surely deserved his praise, as they were all that good eats should be, both in quality and quantity.

ONE ON THE "GLOBE"

The "Globe" treats us to a laugh in a news item from Tuesday's issue:

"Man and Wife Are Injured

When Family Still Blows Up

(Special Despatch to The Globe)

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 4.—Alexander Krizonost and his wife were badly burned across the river today when a still exploded."

And how the wicked medicals are asking which part of the anatomy the river is!

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

SPORT

QUEEN'S LAST CHANCE

To See Tricolour in Action This Season
—When?—To-night at 7.45

(Continued from page 1)

but when anybody asks him about the game in Peterboro two weeks ago he looks sort of vague and says: "Yah, fine town Peterboro, I saw two yellow street cars up there both going the same way. However, Peterboro won in the last few minutes of the game and somebody is going to be disappointed if to night doesn't show basketball plus."

Don't get the idea this local bunch aren't good. Any team that can stand up to our Champion Seniors all winter and beat them three times in two weeks aren't ready for Doc. Creggan's bone-yard by a long shot. They have speed to burn, a smooth working defense and in Hewgill have one of the most dangerous shots on either team. Peterboro are a big, heavy, hard-checking crew with plenty of experience and shooting ability, and they want this championship and they want it bad.

The game starts at 7:45 because the Arts '27 Dance is going to be going full blast and more than one couple are going to take in both. Arts '27 have three men who will be in uniform and the sporting crew of shies say they are going to be in the Gym root for them if they have to miss the King's Own Special Waltz.

To-night then at 7:45. The fare is thirty-five cents and Queen's wants one more championship.—Let's go.

SCENE IN SOUTH SEA ISLAND

(Continued from page 5)

You prefer, my dear Miss? Roman, Grecian, Patrician, Plebeian? You should see what I did for your friend with "le petit nez retroussé"—Miss Folly. You wouldn't know her. Her nose can now look the rest of her features in the face instead of tilting heavenward for all the world as if she had won the Dominion Championship Basketball. I'll do the same for you, Miss. Just choose your nose, just chose your nose.

Molly, (tittering): It won't be: "Whose nose is my picture," but "Whose nose I picture." I feel like Janus already. But at any rate he has two whole faces to choose from. Folly: Yes, you'll be two-faced. No one knows—

Folly, (interrupting): You girls are forgetting to have only one feature to complain of. It's my whole face I object to, the 'tout ensemble,' as it were. (Winningly to Mr. Lookpleasantplease): Pray Mr. Photographer what can you do for me?

Mr. Lookpleasantplease, (despairingly): I will pose a new face for this young lady. (Thoughtfully looking at the proof) . . . But, my dear miss, I think this is quite good. You mustn't be too particular, you haven't the face to do that. You don't like the wrinkles showing? . . . Out, out, damn it, not. (Facetiously). Boy, take the wrinkles away. Next? It doesn't look like Janus. (Comically). Some might think that . . . shall I say, a distinct advantage. (Holly flounces to one side in hot indignation, and, as the girls crowd round her examining the proofs, a bald-headed Science man enters, looks nervously at the girls, is about to retreat precipitately, but finally makes a dash for the desk).

Science Man:—Ur—A f-f-five day? Callow Youth, (reappearing above the counter). Where?

Science Man: Proofs done? Science '24. Callow Youth: I'll say so. (Disappears to the rear, returning with a sheaf of proofs labelled "Science '24.") Here, pick yourself out.

Science man searches hastily, at last fastens on an envelope bearing an illegible scrawl, (his own), looks at its contents anxiously for a short time, glances furtively at the girls, who are so obviously oblivious of his presence that it should have been apparent to him that they were listening to every word: Hair doesn't look very prosperous, does it?

(Callow Youth evidently acquiesces, as he maintains a strictly neutral silence. Mr. Lookpleasantplease withers the youth with a glance and steps into the breach).

Mr. Lookpleasantplease, (in a painfully audible tone): Not satisfied with your hair? (In a would-be jocose manner), which one? Oh, I see, not enough of them. Well, I'm a regular hair-restorer. I'll supply you with any kind of hair you like, short or long, thin or fat, with or without hair-oil, with or without a permanent wave, guaranteed to last a lifetime.

Co-eds, (who during this have listened with obvious glee): Atta' boy, Algie. Make first and second choice and order immediately.

(Science man in wild confusion flings proofs to right and left, bolts for the door, and is heard speeding down the stairs at a pace defying all traffic laws, while the girls joyously whistle and chant in unison, (more or less).

Atta' boy, Algie,
Atta' boy, Algie,
Wow.

Holly, (mollified by this last encounter), again approaches Mr. Lookpleasantplease, and addresses him wheedlingly: Oh, Mr. Lookpleasantplease, I've a perfectly wonderful picture of myself at home! Would you cut the film, as it were, and put my head on somebody else's shoulder? Please?

Mr. Lookpleasantplease: Well, Miss, they say you can't put an old head on young shoulders, but (gallantly), I'll see if I can put a young and charming head on old shoulders.

(Holly dimples at him, and the girls leave, with a parting warning to Mr. Lookpleasantplease not to mix their faces up too much. Holly's voice is heard from the stairs: "Well, I don't care, the only way I was sure it was my picture was by my blouse." Another voice answers: "What's the use of making a fuss anyway? In the Year Book our names are always affixed to our faces. We can prove it to our friends"—voice trails off. As the curtain drops, Mr. Lookpleasantplease is seen holding his head as he wildly paces up and down the room. He appears to be reciting something which vaguely suggests the "Nunc Dimittis." Curtain.



*The Seniors smoke Players
of course—imagine a
Senior smoking anything but the finest.*

*The Juniors smoke Players—
they'll be Seniors next year.*

*The Sophomores smoke Players—
they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.*

*The Freshmen smoke Players—
they want to be "regular fellows."*

*This makes it
unanimous for*

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

**AUTO-STROP RAZOR AND STROP
SPECIAL 45c.**

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

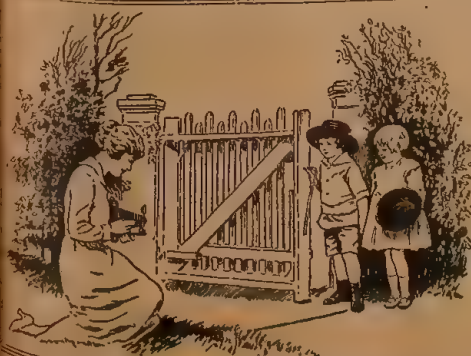
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

**ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM**

1477 TELEPHONE

**Treadgold's
Sporting
Goods
Company.**

88 PRINCESS ST.





OUR NEW SPRING HATS

Are ready for your inspection. Come in and try some on

Campbell Bros.
122 PRINCESS STREET

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of an ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools and Collegiate Institutes and Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Department of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education, Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible School, 2.45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors cordially welcomed.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.

The four boxes which rule the world,—cartilage-box, ballot-box, jury-box, and band-box.

Some cupid kills with arrows,—some with traps.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.00—Levana Society Meeting.
7.00—Arts '27 Social Evening.
7.45—Basketball, Queen's vs. Peterborough.

Saturday:
3.00—Levana Tea Dance—Grant Hall.

Monday:
4.15—Math. and Physics Club, Small Math. Room.

7.30—A. M. S. Meeting—Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.
Mar. 14—Arts '26 Social Evening.
Mar. 17—Meds. '29 Social Evening.

COLLEGE FROLIC

(Continued from page 4).

whole act was splendid and something Levana has every reason to be proud of. It was well chosen as a sweet morsel to tide us over the intermission which now intervened.

We were brought back to the business of the evening by the Honourable Bolshevik. "Home Again, Columbus," showed, possibly, a greater diversity of talent than any other act. The Club cannot do too much to show their appreciation of the efforts of the composers of the piece. Creation genius of a very high order was in evidence throughout. Too bad Columbus couldn't have seen Eddie Dolan. Think of the blood letting there would have been if the King and Queen of Spain could have seen "Red" McKelvey and "Skit" McCartney. The Bosun Bob Hunter, was a goodun. The Tumbling Sailors, Messrs. Noel Knapp and "Stubby" Holmes gave a demonstration which would do credit to any stage. The dance of the Court Maidens gave a touch to the act which helped to round it out into a state closely akin to perfection.

During the intermission which ensued while the Medicals were making ready, our wits were kept nimble by the humorous sallies of Messrs. Anglin and McGarry, two gentlemen of pseudo dark persuasion, and a soul-stirring drama of a woman scorned, presented by Miss Easton and Messrs. Irwin and Jones.

The Medical Faculty literally got down to business. They owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Austin for his very successful efforts.

One hesitates to say that the operation was carried out just as he would have performed it. It proved however to have far-reaching effects. The victim, or rather the patient, John Lansbury, sustained his characterization excellently, even under the anaesthetic. Milord Oxhead, S. J. McEvoy, was able to "produce the goods," without losing his patient, which is generally accepted as an indication of success. One wondered just what was left intact in the patients' insides after Lord Oxhead's somewhat forceful "clean up" campaign. Interruptions, supposedly peculiar to Queen's, occurred from time to time. In spite of these "The Glorious Advance of Medical Science" continued to the satisfaction of those present. Altogether a performance that Aesculapius himself would have enjoyed.

One last favour from Levana was accorded the audience by Miss Marjorie Booth and Miss Peggy Perry, not to mention a very handsome chorus. It was called: "The Twinkle In Your Eye." A very pretty combination of singing and dancing. Oh what a leap it was from this scene into Hell. "So This Is Hell," sounds rather bad for a title but certainly the conduct and appearance of J. D. Mahaffy supported it very convincingly. The Arts Act was a party in Hell. What a jolly mixture it was too, Satan, Mahaffy; Eve, Geldart; Cleopatra, Mason; Henry, Carson; and numerous others, not to mention Sam, B. W. Hughes; who was bell hop, reception committee and chief stoker all rolled into one. A spirit of revelry and cheerfulness predominated, rather at variance with the popular teachings about that rosy spot. However, be that as it may, a brand of hellishness compatible



Young Mens' Boots and Oxford Shoes \$4.98

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00 and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown, all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S "THE STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

ARE HERE

SUITS OR SPRING TOP COATS, MADE-TO-MEASURE, \$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

with thorough entertainment was achieved. Such was W. A. Geldart's objective and right successfully did he achieve it.

Ruthlessly and inevitably the curtain descended and remained still. The Frolic was, all too soon, a thing of the past. With that fickleness characteristic of crowds, the audience seemed to switch its thoughts to anticipation of the pleasure in store at Ontario Hall, where an orchestra awaited them. One feels with confidence, however, that in the calm of the day after and for many days to come the truly appreciative will experience flashes of humour reminiscent of that Magnificent Musical Medley of Mirth,—The College Frolic of 1924.

It would not be right were the modesty of "C.F.P.A." in Don Cameron, of Meds. '27, to succeed in submerging from view the fact that this splendid write-up, the many original advance notices, and the highly artistic posters were due to his untiring efforts and his unfailing genius.—Editor.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

WILLIAM S. HART

in

WILD BILL HICKOK

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is for a graduate of good address and character to open. A thriving Canadian Company desires a Kingston Representative. If you have a knowledge of selling it will help, but it is not essential.

Only a man of big vision and strict integrity need apply.

ADDRESS BOX, 232,
Kingston, Ontario.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

No. 38

IT WILL BE SENIOR EVENT RE DINNERS

WHEN ARTS '24 HOLD THEIR FINAL DINNER—WILL BE HELD THURSDAY OR SATURDAY—PROPHETESS, HISTORIAN AND POETESS TO JUSTIFY THEIR SALARIES.

The final year in Arts farewell banquet will be held in the Red Room the end of the week, on either Thursday or Saturday. Thursday was the original date, but owing to the fact that several of those who were to have been the principal speakers could not be present, it may have to be moved ahead to Saturday. In any case it will be the last time for the whole year to get together and fraternize as they have during their college career. Let this closing social festival of Arts '24 be the grand finale to a glorious four years of work and worry which none will ever forget. The prophetess has prepared a lengthy manuscript peering into the dim and distant future while the historian, poetess and some of the well-known musical talent will also contribute to the varied programme. At the close of the programme a year picture will be taken probably in Grant Hall. This will be inserted in the year book and will serve as a final memento of college days. Tickets for the dinner at \$1.50, may be obtained from Misses Laidlaw and MacArthur and K. F. Crowther and G. S. Graham. Announcement as to the exact date will be made on the bulletin boards.

LAST PLAY OF THE FAMED QUINTETTE

AND YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IT SATURDAY NIGHT—TORONTO CENTRAL "Y" CONTESTANTS IN THIS MATCH.

The last chance for Queen's supporters to see in action the famous Tri-color Quintette that this year landed Intercollegiate honors will be offered on Saturday night next, when the fast-travelling five of the Toronto Central "Y" will be on hand to do battle with our men.

This Central team is one that is feared in the Toronto-Hamilton group, and is quite on a par with the phenomenal West End cage men that the locals defeated by the narrow margin of one basket. Accordingly, it is not too much to expect a lightning fast contest replete with the thrills attendant upon a sterling exhibition of the indoor sport.

The game will start at 8:00 p.m., and will be followed by three hours informal dancing in the Gymnasium.

Stubby Holmes' Collegians will dispense happy music, and there should be a capacity crowd on hand to see our champions stack up against the team that for two successive years won the Ontario Championship. Come and bring your best friend. She'll see it, too!

Last Chance For Your Year Book

The publisher of the Queen's University 1924 Year Book is at present printing certain parts of the book. In order that he may know how many books to publish, it is requested that all those who desire a Year Book and who have not already given their order, do so today—and the touter the sweeter!

YOUR SERVANTS FOR NEXT YEAR

A.M.S. MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT SELECTED NEW STAFF—GERALD S. GRAHAM CHOSEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—NEW OFFICE CREATED WITH INSTITUTION OF RADIO EDITOR.

At the A.M.S. Meeting on Monday night the following slate for the 1924-25 Journal staff was ratified:
Editor-in-Chief—G. S. Graham.
Associate Editors:
Arts—R. K. Crowther.
Science—J. H. King.
Medicine—J. E. Revelle.
Levana—Kathleen Dolan.
Managing Editor—H. C. Gourlay.
Asst. Man. Editor—R. H. Matthews.
Business Manager—W. W. Beaton.
News Editor—J. C. Macgillivray.
Faculty Reporters:
Arts—B. Taylor.
Science—C. S. Lundy.
Medicine—W. F. Connell.
Levana—Miss Brown.
Theology—A. D. Sutherland.
Sporting Editor—J. R. H. Graham.
Assistants:
Arts—H. B. Blecker.
Science—G. F. Macdonnell.
Medicine—H. S. McCartney.
Levana—Margaret Mason.
Literary Editor—Frances McCallum.
Exchange Editor—C. W. Duncan.
Alumni Editor—H. J. D. Minter.
Radio Editor—D. R. McLeod.
Cartoonist—J. Lansbury.

Mr. Graham, the new editor-in-chief is a member of Arts '24, and will be back next year with B.A. after his name. For the past two years he has been associate editor for Arts, where his literary and journalistic ability has on many occasions manifested itself. Under his expert guidance the Journal is assured of the continuance of its policy of improvement and progress.

Judgement Day Near At Hand

A WEEK FROM TO-DAY THE WORLD WILL KNOW WHO'S WHO AND WHY, WHEN IT'S A MATTER OF LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS—PROF. CONACHER REPLACES MR. MONTURE.

This issue of the Journal marks the finish of the competition announced early in the fall. The Committees of judges will begin their task of selecting the most outstanding piece of journalism, the best fragment of verse, and the cartoon of greatest novelty and appeal from the pages of the first thirty-eight numbers of the present volume.

Those responsible for the winning prose, verse and picture will in each case receive a prize of ten dollars. So high has been the class of material submitted during the term that the judges would seem to have a large-sized piece of work ahead of them in making a final decision, but it is confidently expected that a week from to-day, the last issue of the Journal will contain the names of the fortunate contributors.

Owing to the departure of Mr. G. C. Monture for Ottawa, a vacancy was left on the Committee judging the cartoons, but this vacancy has been filled by the ready assent of Professor Conacher to act in the place of Mr. Monture.

All anxious eyes will be focussed on the issue of next Tuesday.

THE NEXT WILL BE NUMBER ?

LEVANA TEA DANCE VOTED ONE OF THE SEASON'S DEAREST AFFAIRS (FOR THE LADIES)—CHAPEAUX THIS YEAR RECOMMENDED BY BEAUTY RATHER THAN DIMENSION—REFRESHMENT SERVICE ON HIGH LEVEL.

After much pleasurable anticipation during the week, Saturday afternoon finally arrived. By three o'clock Levana, arrayed in the choicest spring garments to be found in Kingston, was congregated in Grant Hall, each with the swain of her choice. A general air of Spring brightness pervaded the scene, and light were the feet that tripped gaily along to the strains of Stubby Holmes' Orchestra. In fact, it can be said in all sincerity, and without the least exaggeration, that it was positively the nicest Tea Dance that Levana ever held.

To say the least, the dance was different. The gentlemen seemed to be quite thrilled at having programmes engineered by their fair partners. Here and there one heard facetious remarks which we rather suspect were intended to be imitations of those made when the situation was reversed. At any rate the novelty provided a good deal of fun, no less at supper numbers than at other times. The gentlemen insisted upon that second cup of coffee and the fifth piece of cake, even while their distressed partners emphasized the fact that the next number was filled, and that really they ought to go. It was distinctly entertaining to hear the said fair ladies apologizing to one another over a programme mix-up. In fact, the reversal of the time honoured situation gave the men just as much fun as the girls. And the only regret which the former expressed was that Levana dropped her rôle of the afternoon after six o'clock, and would not escort the partners of the afternoon home.

Debating Title Secured By 4 Wins

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKED DOUBLE VICTORY OVER WINNERS OF SECOND GROUP—LOYOLA MEN TAKE SECOND PLACE AMONGST THE COLLEGES REPRESENTED.

Again Queen's wears the Intercollegiate Debating Crown. Two years ago saw us triumph on the rostrum in series one, while Loyola headed group two. No final contest was held and the title was jointly shared. Last year, Varsity defeated Loyola as Champions of the Second Division, thus securing the final award. This year, Queen's outdistanced Varsity and McGill and then scored a double victory over the again contesting Loyola, giving us the Championship of the Eastern Canada Intercollegiate Debating forces. The final scores (by judges) of the Colleges entered runs as follows: Queen's, 11; Loyola, 5; Ottawa College, 3; Varsity, 2; Bishops College, 2; McGill, 1.

The subject of give-and-take this season was: "Resolved that the Record of Activities of the League of Nations Justifies its Continued Existence." The affirmative was upheld for Queen's by E. R. Smith and R. P. McFarlane, the Negative for Queen's by Messrs. H. Sinclair and Sisco.

The Varsity team was eliminated by the Affirmative, the McGill team by the Negative, a week ago. Last Thursday the two sides tackled the Loyola men, both here and at Montreal, winning at both places.

(Continued on Page 7.)

INTERMEDIATES WIN EAST. ONTARIO

WHEN THEY DEFEATED SPEEDY PETERBOROUGH TEAM BY 33-20 COUNT—SHOOTING OF ADA HEWGILL AND GRAHAM WAS STEADY AND ACCURATE—LANE AND CLEARY ALWAYS SOURCE OF STRENGTH.

That Queen's is fast developing into a great basketball centre is a certainty. On Saturday night in the local gymnasium the intermediate basketball team added the second basketball crown to our championship shelf by defeating the Peterboro athletes 33-20. The game was fast and clean throughout, and well handled by Referee Phillips.

In the first half Peterboro obtained an early lead, but some short snappy passing by the Queen's players soon resulted in several baskets. "Cyclone" Ada and Graham each contributing three field-goals. Hewgill was closely marked in this half but managed to elude his checks to tally twice. Half-time score was 20-9.

Peterboro made a determined rally in the second frame and it was only through the air tight defence of Lane and Cleary that the ball made few excursions through our hoop. The visiting forwards were plainly off-colour in their shooting, although their inaccuracy was no doubt due to the largeness of the gym, as compared with their own. Swazie replaced Ada half way through this period when the latter was banished for accumulating four personal fouls. Gordon was also used toward the end of the game and did not in any way weaken the team.

There was no outstanding player on the Queen's team, although the shooting of Ada, Hewgill and Graham deserves mention. Cleary played a steady defensive game and held his check to a stand still. Lane worked well with the forwards and was responsible for many passes that resulted in scores. He also contributed three field goals.

For Peterboro Hardwell and Kern showed to advantage, although the whole team played good basketball.

MARRIED MAGGIE FOR FREE TUITION

THAT'S WHAT JOHN SHAND DID, AND YET HE MERELY POSTPONED HIS WORRIES, UNTIL ONE DAY BE WOKE TO FIND THAT AFTER ALL IT WAS A GREAT THING AND HE WAS GLAD HE NEVER KNEW A REGISTRAR'S SUMMONS.

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting last Thursday. After the business was transacted, Barrie's play: "What Every Woman Knows," was read. The Cast consisted of: Alick Wylie, father, Mr. Wylie; James Wylie, son, Mr. Spence; David Wylie, son, C. C. Lathey; Maggie Wylie, daughter, Estella Campbell; John Shand, poor student, later politician, Paul A. Moreland; Lady Sybil, pretty coquette, Jean Simmonds; La Comtesse De La Brière, inquisitive Society Lady, Lilla Hammond; Mr. Venables, astute gentleman, interested in politics, Morley C. Tillotson.

The play centres around John Shand and Maggie. The former, a porter in summer, is a student of Glasgow University in winter. The Wylie family offer a sum to help Mr. Shand through College, if he consents to marry Maggie. After much bickering Shand reluctantly consents. The College course is completed and Shand contests a (Continued on page 7.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits... 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.****Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER

Once upon a time there was a young fellow and he attended college in a town about like Kingston. There were many young fellows in the town, and they had a way of saving the girls a pretty good time. But hard times came and cash was scarce. So this young fellow thought he would save money by giving the girls candy that cost less. He bought the kind of candy that cost less. He thought he would be popular. The girls all said "Oh, my!" when they saw it, but when they ate it, they said: "Oh, my!" It tasted something fierce. When this young fellow came again he got the Frosty Mitt, whatever that may be, and he found the girls starting out eating and sking with the other boys. He had saved a few cents on the candy but he had lost his prestige, and that is a bad thing to lose. He felt all cut up. He thought it over. Then he borrowed some cash and bought each girl a box of Lowrey's and had them sent around to their homes. After a few days he went to get and invite to a Frosty Mitt, he received the Good Hand, and something besides, and now he had another candy to fill a hole.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Easy to find—Where Princess and Division Cross

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHUR, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.

Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w****SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK
CATERERS**NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434-J.
Assistant Man. Ed.—Hugh C. Gourlay, 356 Johnston, 'Phone 1891-J
News Editor—Jack MacGillivray, 96 Albert Street, 'Phone 784.**THE BURNING QUESTION**

The disastrous fire that a few days ago blotted out the largest and finest hockey arena in Eastern Ontario, and transformed into a shapeless mass of twisted steel, charred plaster, and powdered rubbish a costly memorial to a famous graduate, was perhaps not so productive of financial loss as it was causative of a sincere attempt on the part of the Athletic Board to view the mysterious blaze in the light of a timely warning.

When we stop to consider, for a moment, the highly inflammable nature of the materials that went into the construction of the Jock Harty Memorial Arena, we are astounded that such a structure should have been built in almost direct contiguity with valuable university buildings. Or rather we should say that we would be astounded, were we not fully aware of the difficulties presenting themselves to the authorities when it became necessary to find a site for the ill-fated arena.

Two years ago the Curling Rink fell a prey to the flames, and in its smoky ascent came perilously close to dragging the Gymnasium, the new Arena, Carruthers Hall, and the Mechanical and Mining Laboratories with it. And now the splendid rink of which every Queen's man and woman was so proud, the rink wherein so many "garrison finishes" had brought the Tricolor off the ice victorious, the rink so lately treated to its baptism of Women's Intercollegiate sport, has followed its small Scotch friend, the Curling Rink, to an ashy ending. And once more the greedy flames laid clutching hands upon surrounding structures, this time the New Medical Building, which, but for the heroic efforts of students and staff would in all probability have succumbed to the conflagration.

A more detailed brief for the removal of the menace already twice thwarted would appear totally unnecessary. As a matter of fact, the members of the Athletic Board of Control, confronted with not only the financial difficulties involved, but also this problem of safeguarding, with their price-less contents, the valuable buildings already on the campus, have begun the task of searching out a new site.

The one logical place for the new Arena seems to be that vacant half-block of ground lying behind the grandstand of the Richardson Memorial Stadium. This location is far from being non-central, as some would have us believe, proved by the throngs crowding the stadium for rugby games. It would thus tend toward a centralization of the college athletic plant only two blocks from the university grounds, and there would be little danger of such an event as a future fire destroying the rink and involving the concrete walls of the stadium as well.

Those who argue that students and other Queen's supporters would hesitate to walk this trifling distance must surely be unaware of the conditions prevailing elsewhere. The Arena at Montreal is reached from McGill University or U. of M., only after twenty minutes' ride on the street cars, while Varsity is also separated from the Mutual Street Arena by a considerable number of blocks. Yet these teams receive splendid student and town patronage. Surely the people of Kingston and the undergraduates of Queen's can find themselves equal to an extra two or three blocks! The argument will not hold water.

But we feel reasonably certain that we can confidently count on the Athletic Board of Control and the University authorities to go thoroughly into this matter, consider the danger to valuable property in the past, consider the disaster that has twice been averted by the narrowest of margins, make their decision on the side of safety and sanity, and then call for the student support that will not be wanting in the erection of the second great memorial to that gallant gentleman, Dr. J. J. Harty.

YIELDING PLACE TO THE NEW

In another column will be found the list of those composing the staff of the Journal for 1924-25. Without the slightest hesitation we feel that we can heartily endorse these men and women who have been chosen by the retiring staff and the members of the Alma Mater Society. In many cases the filling of a position has been by the deserved promotion of a member of the present staff to a post demanding additional work and entailing greater responsibilities. But we feel sure that in every such case it is true that the man will capably fill the requirements of the office.

Especially happy has been the choice which has placed Gerald S. Graham in the Editorial chair. Mr. Graham has for some years given his utmost effort toward making the Journal a better paper, and for the past two sessions has capably filled the position of Associate Editor for Arts. He is thoroughly acquainted with the inner workings of the student newspaper, and added to this is the fact that he is possessed of remarkable literary ability and the tact necessary for a successful executive.

We can see nothing but success lying before the Journal of 1924-25 with Gerald Graham as Editor-in-chief, supported by a staff possessed of great possibilities.

A RARE ACHIEVEMENT

Queen's debaters deserve the unstinted praise of the University for their feat in winning the Intercollegiate Debating Championship with four wins and no losses. Not only were our men successful in convincing the judges that the League of Nations was amply justified in continuing on its past record, but they were also able to prove with like sureness of argument that the whole machinery of the League was useless and ready to be scrapped. Such an achievement speaks of weeks of painstaking preparation, and is to be recommended as an object lesson to all "fatigued" undergraduates. It is not along athletic lines alone that the Tricolor leads her sister universities. Congratulations, debate team!

"TO BE CONTENT IS THE
GREATEST OF ALL
RICHES"—CICERO

OH HENRY!

THE BAR OF CONTENT-
MENT.

WHEREVER CANDY
IS SOLD

CROTHERS, - KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Playing

REX INGRAM'S
SCARAMOUCHE

By RAFAEL SABATINI

**Dr. Rupert P. Millan
DENTIST**34 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850
Open Evenings by Appointment.**The Bank of Nova Scotia**

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital\$ 9,700,000

Reserve 19,000,000

Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.**THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF
DANCING**Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

**Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800**

All closed cars used

110 Clergy St.

WE NEVER CLOSE

**OUR NEW
SPRING HATS**Are ready for your inspection. Come in and try
some on**Campbell Bros.**
122 PRINCESS STREET

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicely of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR

208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
159 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

Prospect and Retrospect

The advent of another Spring comes as a reminder that for those of us who have persevered for the allotted time, student days at Queen's will soon be a memory of the past. It is a long call to the autumn days of 1919 when as Freshmen, green indeed to college ways, and fresh from the tumultuous activities of another continent, we organized in the Chemistry Room of Gordon Hall, to repel whatever new onslaughts should occur. 1924 seemed as mystic a time as the millennium, but time, for most who were present then, has again proved the great revealer.

The first journey to the top story of the Old Medical Building; the first victory of our team in football, later on in hockey; the confusion of the Freshmen's Reception; and our initiation to the gliding surface of Grant Hall, are some of the highlights in that first session here. Gradually, as to those who in turn have handed down the torch, there came, individually and as a year, a sense of our proper place in the student life of Queen's, and the personnel of football and rugby teams, Alma Mater Executive, Dramatic Club, War Memorial Committee, Queen's Journal, and other organizations during the past few years, indicates that we have not been bystanders only.

Of those who entered with us, several have forsaken College; still others are following on undaunted in the rearguard; Cupid has claimed at times his permanent and temporary victims; another few have left us only the memory of what they were. To none of us are they forgotten.

And the future? It is inevitable that every student of a final year shall have developed something in knowledge, in ability, and above all in loyalty to his profession and his friends, that will shed on the days to come a modest gleam of promise. There will be the psychiatrists, the surgeons, the gynaecologists, and perhaps, though God forbid, even the Chiropractors; and in the not far distant future as our classmates scatter to the hospitals and other fields of Canada and the States, away from the stimulating influence of the Staff and one another, there is the hope that the spirit of '24 may still point on to success.

MEDS. '24

Saturday, March 15th, promises to be the live date of the week. Preparations have been made to ensure that the last Annual Dinner of the Year be a memorable gathering to every Final Year Student. Fold up your cares and take the down-town car next Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Positively our last appearance.

GREAT SUSPENSE!

Meds '29 St. Patrick Dance, Mar. 17th

Be sure and come and dance the light (and heavy?) fantastic, on March 17th, for all those who can dance and all those who can't are coming. Just those wearing green ties will be admitted—of course wear something else. On account of the scarcity of tickets there will be an overflow held at the Punch Bowl. Please don't supply any kick to the punch as there will be enough kicking about it as it is. Once the dance is started our overcoats and goloshes will be out of style when we want them again. There will be twelve numbers, three doubles and an extra, and after eleven o'clock as many moonlights as the weather will permit—Selection will be: "On the Back Porch" if that red-haired policeman, (of medical fame) is not using it himself. Stubby Holmes says he will have his orchestra do everything for us but hold the woman of our dreams and say good-night to her. On the other hand now, come one, come all, this dance will fly as soon as I.

PROGRAMME:

- Extra—Fox Trot—No, No, Nora.
1. Fox Trot—Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away.

2. Fox Trot—Sitting In A Corner.
3. Fox Trot—(Irish Jazz) Selected.
4. Waltz—When Lights Are Low.
- 5a. Fox Trot—I'm Sitting Pretty In a Pretty Little City.
- b. Fox Trot—House of David Blues.
6. Waltz—(Irish Waltz) Selected.
- 7a. Piano Number—(Jerry Keyes).
- b. Fox Trot—Linger Awhile.
8. Fox Trot—Covered Wagon Days.
- 9a. Fox Trot—Old Gang Of Mine.
- b. Waltz—A Waltz of Long Ago.
10. Fox Trot—Orange Grove in California
11. Fox Trot—Someone Loves You After All.
12. Waltz—Wonderful One.

(Also to play "Dream Daddy").

N.B.—All after 12 are Moonlight Selections—"On the Back Porch."—"Just try and get them"—.

WORLD'S LAZIEST PEOPLE

The laziest people in the world are said to be the S. Vantians, a race of mountain folks living in the almost inaccessible mountain ranges lying between the Black and Caspian Seas. Their living conditions are approximately what they were 2,000 years ago, save that they have invented new reasons for their laziness, having four holidays each week with a moveable list of special holidays that can be declared any time they want another day off, while they live in squalor and filth, in huts and caves with none of the conveniences easily within reach.

WANTED

Suspenders for breaches of promise.
Seeds from the flower of speech.
Corsets for the waist of time.



Young Mens' Boots and Oxford Shoes \$4.98

Choice of a large variety of \$8.00 and \$10.00 Shoes, Black or Brown, all reduced.

LOCKETT'S

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.
Phone 1318J. Best of Service

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S "THE STUDENTS CLUB"

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

ARE HERE

SUITS OR SPRING TOP COATS, MADE-TO-MEASURE, \$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
 TAILORS
 Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
 TOBACCO
 NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
 SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
 294 PRINCESS ST.
 (Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
 WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
 Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
 shapes 35c
 College Humor in this week. Make yourself
 at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
 Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

The Savings Bank route may
 seem slow, but it is sure.

Remember the fable of the
 Hare and the Tortoise.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up. . . . \$20,000,000.00
 Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office: Branch Office:
 Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
 King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
 Service and Sanitation
 316 Princess Street
 Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
 Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
 PHONE
400
 ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

ARTS '25

On Saturday afternoon Arts '25 added to their already overcrowded cupboard of athletic trophies, the Inter-year Basketball Championship, by defeating '27 in the play-off. The '27 team is made up of some very fast (meaning rapid) young men, but impetuous youth was easily eliminated by stable experience. "Wildman" Hamilton was by far the best man on the floor and time and time again the crowd shuddered with horror as his war-hoops rent the air. The other best men were Davidson, McCrimmon, McLeod and Bleeker. Subs., Drew and Pitts. Anglin, the official score-keeper, tried hard to score for '27 but was successfully checked by Calvert of '25. R. I. P. Courtis led the cheering. The half-time score was 15-7, and the final score, 23-12. Telegrams of congratulations have been received from all over the country.

A Presbyterian member of our Year was heard to give his opinions on Church Union to a Methodist friend as follows: "You people have taken away my liquor, tried to take away my tobacco, but I'll be dashed if I'll allow you to take away my religion."

D. B. Taylor was operated on in the General Hospital for Appendicitis last week but is now doing nicely. The Year hopes for a speedy recovery. We miss our "daddy."

ARTS '26

The Year wishes to thank the kind members of Arts '24 who so pleasantly entertained us at their regular meeting last week. Our respected Seniors are the only Year with which we have not come in open contact. Arts '25 it was so fitfully initiated us into college life and we have had our little scrap with the Freshmen, so we feel that Arts '24 are a big brother to us and we hope that next year when they may truly sing: "That Old Gang of Mine" that Arts '26 will stand in prominence in their mind-pictures of by-gone days.

Under the guiding hand of our Vice President, Miss Cropp, the regular year Meeting was held on Friday with all the pomp and precision of Parliament itself. We wish to congratulate Miss Cropp upon her business-like manner and executive ability. A short programme was provided, a reading and piano selection, which were thoroughly enjoyed and served to put the pep in the party.

ARTS '27

Friday, the Seventh day of March will long be remembered by those who attended the First Social Evening of Arts '27. The music supplied by "Art" Christmas' Orchestra was superb, the refreshments were delicious, and for four hours dull care was banished while those present tasted unalloyed joy. From the novice, always to be found at freshmen entertainments, to the senior with the polish and ease that comes from frequent attendance at such affairs, everyone enjoyed themselves.

Music hath charms 'tis said, and when that is offered together with the rare feminine beauty to be found amongst OUR Freshettes; (Sophis, please note), then he who could not enjoy himself should at once set out in search of an hermit's cavern.

Two enterprising members of our Year, rather than risk being refused admittance to Grant Hall last Friday gained an entrance by means of a window in the New Arts Building.

The Convenor of the Dance Committee wishes to thank the members of the Committee for their co-operation and assistance, and also Miss Dorothy Dowsley for her kind and able service.

Friday, the 14th, Arts '27 will entertain Arts '24. All members of the Year are requested to turn out to entertain our graduating year. A good programme and refreshments are assured.

COMMERCE CLUB

Tuesday, March 4th, at 4:00 p.m., Mr. R. H. Coats, B.A., Dominion Statistician and Chief of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, addressed the Club on the subject of "National Statistics" or "Everybody's Business." He began with an outline of the history of statistics which he declared began as early as 1500 B.C., and continued up to modern times to show how new methods have been found for meeting statistical problems. Mr. Coats also gave an outline of the Organization of the Bureau of Statistics, at Ottawa, and the great volume of work it does in collecting and compiling the many kinds of National Statistics. The interesting lecture was closed with a reference to the opportunities for statisticians in the business world and the growing needs of business men for accurate statistical information to guide them in their business policies.

"HAVING THE GOODS"

All the world wonders at, admires and possibly envies a Banting, who has shot up suddenly from obscurity, to take his place in our History as a noted scientist, winner of a coveted prize and a friend of suffering humanity. But all who admire and envy him may pause to consider the long hours of laborious and painstaking investigation; the sacrifice of time, convenience and pleasure; the failures and disappointments met, with dogged persistence; which have given to Dr. Banting his place in the Sun.

(Continued on page 5).

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
 Now Showing

KATHARINE MACDONALD
 in
"CHASTITY"

EVERSHARP PENCILS

25 per cent

off

BUY TO-DAY

Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers

Princess St. Kingston

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
 AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
 or 'Phone 564 W.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
 Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
 Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
 Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident. . 10,000.00
 In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
 A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
 for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
 of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
 B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
 istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
 Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
 centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
 develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
 each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.
 Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

202 King St. 'Phone 141

PATRONIZE THE

ROSE TEA ROOM

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE
INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford
it. Come and see me, and I will finance
it for you until you are earning
an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada

Phone 610; Residence 561.

60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET

Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

OUR MAIN BUSINESS IS
PORTRAITURE

We are also completely equip-
ped to take groups of any size.

FRAMING

We have recently added fram-
ing machinery to our equipment,
and can give splendid service on
frames for Executive Pictures,
etc.

Phone 1318w

92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St.

'Phone 441

Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study.
Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Every-
thing Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions

177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP

Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

A GREAT PARTY

Arts '24 enjoyed the great pleasure
of entertaining years '25 and '26 on Thurs-
day last. The meeting, opened with a
short speech of welcome given by our es-
teemed president, after which several
matters of business were discussed.

The programme consisted of a beauti-
fully rendered piano selection by Miss
Lily Saunders. After hearty applause
the President announced that the Levana
Seniors were to sing their farewell song,
and in came Miss Anna Corrigan as the
shy little Fresh-yeet. Miss Billie Nobes
followed with the second verse. She was
a bold and brazen Sophomore. The proud
and airy Junior then appeared in the per-
son of Miss Marion Macarthur, and lastly
the over-wrought, underfed hard-working
Senior was presented by Miss Nancy
Laidlaw. Then followed a delightful
reading by Mr. "Weary" Connors of the
year paper, written by our illustrious Mr.
Cross. Next a solo by Mr. Tack Creegan
that pleased one and all. After a delicious
refection our three Presidents rose to
their feet and the occasion to murmur
sweet-sounding phrases about our glori-
ous "Years" and the ties that bind for-
ever, and what not. It WAS a very good
party, though, we all agree on that.

Q.U.M.A.

At its Annual Meeting on Thursday after-
noon, the Queen's University Missionary
Association concluded a year, which seems,
judging by tangible results, the most suc-
cessful since war days.

The report of the Membership Commit-
tee, (Miss Jean McFadyen and J. B. Tay-
lor), showed that forty-eight students joined
the Association during the present term.
The year previous saw twenty-two added,
the year before that, eighteen. The Annual
College Canvass under the leadership of
Earl Anderson, Financial Secretary, has al-
ready netted over \$400, with the Science
Staff and two years in Levana to hear from.
This is nearly double the amount collected
last year. With the contributions from con-
gregations in the district, the total receipts
are over \$1,627. Whereas last year the
Society financed five students on summer
mission fields, this year it hopes to send out
six.

The Home Mission Committee, under
Miss Anna Mills, also added to the activities
of its department by the sending of books
and magazines to outlying districts. As for
Foreign Mission Work, the sum of \$100 is
being contributed to Dr. Martin's work in
Manchuria, while six of the meetings of the
session dealt with foreign missions, the
speakers obtained by the Foreign Mission
Committee, under Miss Marjorie Druce, be-
ing among the best obtainable in their sub-
jects. Another new feature this year was
the sending out by Mr. A. N. Reid, Corres-
ponding Secretary, of circular letters de-
scribing the Association's work to congrega-
tions in the district. A useful suggestion
in Miss McFadyen's report advised having
members of the Association address the
Freshmen years early in session to bring
the Q. U. M. A. to their attention.

In reviewing the year the President gave
credit for any success to the willing co-
operation of the Executive, but Mr. Faris
has combined consistent labours with a sin-
cere interest in the work and the Society
will lose a very valuable member when he
leaves this spring to take up mission work
in Northern B. C.

The officers for next session are: Hon-
President, Principal Dyde; President, Don
MacInnis; Vice-President, A. D. Suther-
land; Recording Secretary, Miss Jean Mc-
Fadyen; Corres.-Secretary, Earl Anderson;
Alumni Secretary, Miss Dorothy Druce;
Financial Secretary, D. B. Taylor; Treas-
urer, F. M. Goodfellow; Reporter, I. E.
Revelle; Critic, J. M. Miller; Librarian, G.
I. Hawley, Convenors of Committees: -
Home Mission, Miss Mary Johnston; For-
eign Mission, Miss Belle Elliott; Member-

ship, M. R. Moore; Associate Membership,
Miss Marjorie Druce; Lantern, J. A. Lytle

"HAVING THE GOODS"

(Continued from page four)

A fellow student says of him,—"We
never thought him particularly clever, we
knew him to be a hard working chap with
tremendous process of concentration, but
we didn't expect him to "blossom out into
genius." We hazard the guess that "the
blossoming out," in Dr. Banting's case, as
in that of many another was not the easy
spontaneous process the term seems to im-
ply, but meant a dedication of himself to
the work in hand, which few would care to
emulate.

"Byron awoke to find himself famous,"
is a trite statement familiar to us all, but
we believe the divine fire had burned many
a month before it was recognized and ap-
preciated by a somewhat dull and engrossed
public. To come nearer home,—how many
of those who yell themselves hoarse over
the winning team stop to think of the stiff
training, involving long and frequent prac-
tices, that goes to make them, that "well-
oiled machine," or "scintillating galaxy of
stars,"—titles by which the Sports Editor
delights to herald them.

For that matter, who shall say by what
long and arduous road, and at what tremen-
dous expenditure of mental energy, have
our own Profs. gained that National and
International recognition, in which we all
rejoice to-day.

They have the goods. Yes, but not be-
cause they were inherited, purloined or

"wished" on them. They have the goods
because they have woven them thread by
thread with most unromantic patience and
persistence from the raw material. Success
doesn't just happen.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND BOARDS OF EDUCATION

are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal
College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tie. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

**CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR**
270 PRINCESS STREET
Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

**FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICE**
We guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

When in the course of undergraduate events it becomes necessary to realize that time, during March and April, has a velocity inversely proportional to the cube of its distance from April 17th, we can only be thankful that a merciful providence has arranged that all sudden shocks to the human system render the recipient blissfully unconscious for a time, in order that the brain may not react too suddenly, with a consequent complete collapse of the system.

Suppose that a student in Science '25 should awake some morning during March, and suddenly become aware of the fact that only five weeks were left him in which to become forty per cent acquainted with such a personality as Hydraulics I, for instance. If Nature's humane prevision had not constructed the human mind for the specific purpose of withstanding such shocks, think of the number of fatal calamities which would ensue.

No sooner had the student become aware of this tragic outlook than he would immediately start, with feverish haste, to pour over text books, tear through sheafs of illegible notes (with a consequent failure of his eye-sight) and wear out innumerable pencils in a futile effort to anticipate the correct value of "C" in Crazy's formula. Meal times would be forgotten, black coffee would take the place of peaceful slumber, and the hospitals of the city would be crowded with cases of nervous prostration.

Fortunately for the health insurance plan, Nature has constructed mankind to receive such shocks with a mind partly dulled. No rapid and consequently fatal reaction takes place. The subconscious mind is slightly stimulated, no doubt, for we hear rumors that, "Well, I guess I'll have to start studying pretty soon" or "From now on I'm going to work like h—l." But the startling nature of the revelation partially paralyzes the motor nerve centres and the message impressed upon the subconsciousness is not transmitted to the brain with a rapidity which would prove fatal to the delicate cerebral structures.

The student still eats his three meals per day, and Douglas Fairbanks still proves as attractive as another Douglas of more local, but no less terrible fame. Gradually the active mind becomes aware of increasingly potent messages from the sub-conscious mind. The conscience may begin to become morbidly active (if it is not entirely dead) and by degrees the life of the student tends to assume a fifty-fifty attitude toward work and recreation. Later the percentage in favor of work increases. Finally the Journal staff receives no more copy from the year reporters and we can then assume that the active mind has become completely permeated, without undue shock, with the realization of the ultimate purpose of all college courses which lead to a degree (F of C).

AN ABBREVIATED HISTORY OF KINGSTON

Kingston is to Canada what Rome was to the Roman Empire, what Sparta was to Greece, what Carthage was to the Carthaginians and what Montreal is to the American tourist. In other words it's a necessary evil.

But let us proceed with the story. Many, many years ago, there was a man named Noah. Of all the people residing here at the time he was the only one warned that there was soon to be a flood. Now Noah was a wise man, so just to prolong his earthly journey he built himself an ark. Into this ark he took all his relations. He also took with him two of each species of animals here below. When everything was ready the flood came.

After floating around for a number of

months Noah became anxious and sent out a carrier-pigeon. The pigeon soon came back with a leaf, and thus encouraged Noah sent him out again. But this time he didn't come back at all.

Finally all the flood was carried away by the waters of the Rideau Canal, and Noah and his ark came to rest on a level stretch of rock.

The first thing Noah did was name this spot, and he called it Kingstone, after the large number of rocks lying around. This name was shortened to Kingston about 1500 B.C.

Noah's second act was to release the imprisoned animals. The snakes and serpents took a due west direction, and their exact course is now known as Union street. One of Noah's sons had a disagreement with his wife and the route over which she chased him has been appropriately named Division street.

Here duty bids us relate a very pathetic part of our story. While out for a stroll one day Noah found the remains of his dead carrier-pigeon. As a suitable monument he erected a large red-brick building and since he could not call it the pigeon-house, or anything to that effect, he called it the Hen-Coop. It has changed very little since that time, out or respect for Noah's wishes, the original lights still being used.

In Noah's party there was a very, very mean man—the meanest man in the world, so to speak. He never laughed and hated to see anyone else have a good time. To punish him Noah built a huge jail and put him in it. Out of cynicism, more than anything else he called it a big name—the Grand Theatre. As a point of information we might add that it was not until 100 B.C. that the King Edward was built, but when it did come it was a much-needed improvement.

Thus did Kingston begin. From a humble beginning it has grown into the present bustling metropolis. "From humble beginnings come all great things".

said the sage and it is ever thus. We are all hopeful.

As an after-thought we wish to state the original ark still plies between Kingston and Wolfe Island.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is for a graduate of good address and character to open. A thriving Canadian Company desires a Kingston Representative. If you have a knowledge of selling it will help, but it is not essential.

Only a man of big vision and strict integrity need apply.

ADDRESS BOX, 232,
Kingston, Ontario.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET 3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

SPORT

LAST PLAY READING CIRCLE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

and wins. According to the contract and Maggie marry, but an interloper, Sybil secures Shand's favour and they are quite intimate. Her auntie, the Comtesse, also takes great interest in the proceedings. Maggie, as wife, "acts differently" and her actions bother Shand not a little. He is unable to prepare a proper speech for his riding, and Mr. Venables emphasizes this point. Maggie secretly corrects the old one and puts new life and meaning into it. John wishes he could love her, and, in fact, he feels himself becoming interested. Lady Sybil, after worrying over the affair a great deal, backs down in Maggie's favour. John finds out about the revised edition of the speech, and after getting the ever curious Comtesse out of the way, Maggie and he explain matters, "make up," and live happily ever after.

Patella Campbell, (Maggie), read excellently and her portrayal of the "self-sacrificing" woman was real. Paul Moreland, (Shand), in his stentorian voice showed his abilities as a politician, and was quite capable also, of 'tuning down' and becoming sentimental. Jean Simmons, (Lady Sybil), realistically demonstrated the wiles and coquetry of coquette. Lilla Hammond, (Comtesse), nicely showed that ever present curiosity of a woman, especially in the affairs of their nieces. And she did it so inoffensively too. Mr. Wyhe, Mr. Lathey, and Mr. Lathey, (the Wylie family), each read well and exhibited his love for 'one of his own,' Maggie, in going to such trouble in making suitable marital arrangements for her. Morley Tillotson, (Mr. Venables), entered his part very nicely as a curious and, I fancy, rather envious but loyal adherent.

After the play refreshments were served, everyone left feeling that a very profitable and enjoyable evening was spent. On the 19th of the Annual Meeting, Wednesday, March 19th. The Officers of the new committee will be elected and installed at the meeting.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

At Montreal, E. R. Smith, claimed the standard for judging the League's success must be contribution to human welfare. It followed the development of two main principles, illustrated by points. The first was the League's work in restoration substantiated by examples in repatriation, administration of neutral territory, minority protection, supervision of mandates, and rehabilitation. The second argument urged support of the League in virtue of the latter's establishment of machinery for settling disputes, and here were cited the foundation of an international court, registration of treaties, and the actual prevention of war between Finland and Sweden, Poland and Lithuania, Jugo-Slavia and Albania, and the Silesian controversy.

Mr. McFarlane supported the League for four reasons—First, its humanitarian work,

reduction in opium trade, lessening white slavery, spreading health literature, etcetera; Secondly, its work in bringing the nations together; Thirdly, its work in disarmament, as seen in inspiring the Washington Conference, calling the Rome Naval Meeting, reducing by persuasion all land forces in Europe below 1913 level, and in educating the masses against the high cost of aggressive nationalism; Fourthly, because the League was supported by a desirably different type of mind. On the basis of these six case reasons Mr. McFarlane made a vehement appeal for the League by virtue of the impossibility of an alternative: "If not the League—what?"

Our Negative supported their attack, by Mr. Sinclair pointing out firstly that the League gave only unjust settlements as seen in Silesia, Aaland Islands and Vilna. Then the humanitarian progress was the product of other organizations and not to the League's credit. Furthermore, the Austrian loans were detrimental to national sovereignty, and represented baneful interference. The League did not embrace Russia, Germany, or United States, and hence, its activities were restricted, and actually harmful as Article 10 kept American capital out of Europe. Mr. Sinclair showed how the League's Articles 8, 10, 13 and 16, were constantly violated. The League was a farce, had no power over large nations, and was a legal guise for predominance of the big state over the weaker.

Mr. Sisco condemned the League, stating that its very creation delayed world settlement, and gave birth to many ills such as Turkish Nationalism. The League had proved itself useless in the Corfu crisis, powerless in the Rhur Invasion, and worse than meaningless over the question of 'Memel.' Then Armaments had increased in Europe at a wholesale rate, and there were now 1,320,000 more armed men there. No nation respected the League, and those that were members didn't bother paying even fees, yet alone respect—20 States in arrears. The League was harmful by its hampering the real force for peace—an Anglo-American Alliance.

C.O.T.C.

On Saturday afternoon in the Kingston Armouries the members of the C.O.T.C. and 5th Field Company, C.E., who are candidates for certificates A and B were examined by boards of officers on the practical part of the training which they have undergone. The examinations took the form of quizzes on map reading, musketry, tactics and infantry drill, and of the eighty odd candidates who presented themselves, nearly all were successful. The written examinations will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday at four o'clock.

Stude—You say that there is some thing about me that you like.

Mabel—Yes, but you've spent it all now.

A pin has as much head as some reporters—and a great deal more point!

LET US WORK FOR YOU

WE DEVELOP, PRINT, ENLARGE AND COPY ALL PHOTOS



All Sizes.



All Prices.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 529

If you have never smoked

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

your first package will be an education in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

AUTO-STROP RAZOR AND STROP

SPECIAL 45c.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING

Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.

UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.

Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

BEAN'S KERNEL

Published Rather Weekly by the I May Meeter Society of Bean's University

Volume: Large

STINGKON, RATONIO, CONVICT 23, MDBABS

Number: Lim

THE PRINCIPAL HAS DISAPPEARED

BATHING BEAUTY HAS CLOSE SHAVE

MYOMY BEACH THE SCENE OF NEAR FATALITY—ONLY AIR IN LADIES' ATTIC PREVENTED SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT—OCEAN WAVES ROLL—SO DOES J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Myomy, Whatiss—Early yesterday afternoon residents of this famous last resort were awakened from their slumbers by the cries of Miss Ima Nutt, the world's most famous rotogravure, who played the part of "Miss Gananoque" at the recent Bathing Beauties' Contest at Frantic City, and in whose honour Beach Nutt Chewing Gum was named. Happening to venture too near the water, Miss Nutt had one of her permanent waves mixed up with a semipermanent one and was washed out to sea. Being quite unable to swim, Miss Nutt, with rare and seldom presence of mind swallowed the Yeast Cake she had been nibbling, and rose to the surface, like the well-bred girl that she is. Here she loafed about till rescued by some of the natives, who are worshippers of that strange deity, the Twin Calves.

A battery of Passé News Photographers secured several hundred films of feet for the movies. Interviewed by the reporter of the "Kernel," Miss Nutt said that personally she loved the water, but she had to respect the feelings of her bathing suit which always shrunk from being wet. She unhesitatingly recommends Leishman's Yeast for all who wish to reach the top.

The fact that Miss Nutt was alone on the beach at the time of the accident was from the first puzzling to your reporter, until he found that the world's most famous rotogravure suffers from that insidious thing—Halitosis. You yourself rarely know when you have it.

COMING EVENTS

Every Day—Arts vs. Commerce.
To-night—12 midnight, Dance Halls close in Toronto.
To-morrow—3 a.m.—Crowds leave Dance Halls in Toronto.
The Next Day—Prince of Wales falls from his horse.
Monday—8:00 a.m.—Professors search for classes.
Friday—12 noon, Fish.
Saturday—Prince of Wales falls from his horse.
Tuesday—Wireless Club finally receives wire.
Jan 1st—New Year's Day. (Same as last year).
Mar. 16th—3 students pay October board bills.
Mar. 19th—3 landladies buried. (See above)—maybe!
April 1st—Prince of Wales falls from his horse.

BEAUTY HINTS

A maiden yeleft Adelaide
To climb in a palm tree essayed.
I chanced to be there
And I really declare
That a very good showing she made.

STUDENT MAKES STARTLING DISCOVERY—NEWS CAUSES EMBARRASSMENT—PLACE WILL BE HARD TO FILL—MONEY TROUBLES ARE SUSPECTED.

(Dissociated Press)
—Full Rites Observed.—

Stingkong, Mar. Forth
—It was learned to-day at the Loyal Bank, that quite accidentally a student of Bean's University, had stumbled on the fact that the Principal had disappeared. Mr. Crook, the student in question, has been for some time issuing cheques on the Loyal Bank where he has maintained a small account. Last Saturday, at 10:48 a.m., Mr.

interest was shown by bank officials, as the student seems temporarily to have lost his balance. It is with deep regret that we are forced to make this announcement, as it would seem that he now has nothing to bank on. If his girl should fail to see this account, don't tell. Leave him to manager.



TAR CITY WINS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

THIEVES AT THE B.U.M.A. MEETING

Speaking before the B.U.M.A., last evening, Wassa Mata, a missionary on the Indian list declared that in 25 years we will have advanced a quarter of a century toward our goal of reclaiming New York from the Jews. He expressed the opinion that "Thousands of those now dying will not live," and advocated mission furniture in every home. During the meeting a silver collection was taken. It has not been recovered.

Prized Poem

First she blushed,
And then she cried;
I puzzled at the thing for weeks
Until I guessed
That she had tried
Watering the roses in her cheeks.

NOTE—This wins the Bean's "Kernel" prize of one wicker bath tub, suitable for use on the front porch, where it will match the other furniture. (Fool copyright applied for.) Our readers will undoubtedly be sorry to learn that the writer of this prize-winning verse is Miss De Meanor, an extra mural student not living near Stingkong.

FOR SALE:

One season's ticket for skating in Bean's Arena going cheap. Apply Manager, Stingkong Branch of Home Bank.

Beautiful Girl Missing!
(But not missing much.)

NEW BOOKS AT BEAN'S LIBRARY

"Flaming Faces"—Lyman Sulphur.
"Heart-Burn"—Payne B. Lowe.
"You'll Forget Me"—Alphonso Seldom.
"The Twins' Quarrel"—Clement Mee.
"Unwanted Woman"—Noah Guy.
"Herpicide Will Save It"—Justin Thyme.
"The Folly of Ziegfeld"—Luke Quick.
"Scandal Spreads"—Oliver Stingkong.
"Hot Lips"—Oscar Lation.

ES, YOU PET!

The "Kernel's" special reporter succeeded in obtaining an interview with Stingkong's leading Cynic on Sunday, and placed before him the question that has caused such world-wide discussion during the past few weeks. "What," we asked the Cynic, "is the matter with a girl who refuses to pet?" "She's crazy!" barked the Cynic. We were surprised by his vehemence. "Absolutely?" we queried. "Pure and simple!" were the words we heard, as we slid down the front steps.

SOCIETY

Exclusive photograph by Undertaker and Understander, of the President of the I May Meeter Society, snapped while the latter was attending the Leave-Annie Tease Dance on Flatterday afternoon last.



BEAN'S TEAM GETS THE BACON

SKATES ONTO FLOOR WITH GOOD CHANCE PLUS A PRAYER—HOME RUN BY CROWD FEARS FIRST PERIOD—THREE QUARTERS PLAYED—SEVENTY FIVE CENTS WON.

In a hectic game of ice-rugby held last night in the Bean's Gymnasium, the Irrational Correspondence School nine were defeated, one up and three to go.

For the first seven yards the battle was even, till Balloon of the "Icy S" crew blew up and broke an ear in making the approach shot to the stretch. The barrier went



with both teams on even footing, the score being next to nothing when the second half was rounded. A brilliant double steal was made by "Red" Ryan for the locals, who entered the fourth mile one run in the lead. A perfect combination play by B.V.D., Stanstead and others resulted in an uppercut being symphonically Cries of "Let George do it!" greeted the attempt of this popular player to go kick from the inside home position, but the net was saved by May B., who used it as his hair. A rally in the ninth led to the "Icy S" coxswain being removed after his personal fowls had been killed. The tenth round was a repetition of the first, and accordingly disallowed by the judges, who claimed that Street Carr had been hit by the belt-line. Three holes now separated the Bean Boys from the Bacon, and they skated fast having their opponents dizzy with Texas leaguers and snappy play under the basket. A shot from outside killed the attempt of "Icy S" to rally, and the puck landed on the fairway, and Mongrel raced home. The game ended with Cohen protesting, and the tank roundouted with shouts of the ball, a lovely curve on it skimmed the and landed in the net for a birdie two.

POLICE NOTES

The police were called to the home of Wun Lung, (Chinese), last evening, where clothes lines were being used as a bed, and located the culprits in the person of three students of Bean's University, who admitted having been out after skirts.

Percival Sapp, a Bean's Theologian, convicted of uplift work in downtown stores.

BEAN'S UNIVERSITY

ESTABLISHED BY HEINZ AND COMPANY IN '57

(Come here and get pickled).

Students over 3000 not accepted. Stingkong is a small city, free from street cars and good shows such as are found in smaller places; board is low, and like students, poor; we are stewed in self-government. Write for a calendar showing public holidays and package of free blotter. Ten cents brings sample copies of extra mural lectures. Write now, right now.

NOTICE

It has been requested that students refrain from expectorating in the (the) Bldg., as the floor leaks.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

No. 39

THE SPORTING YEAR IN REVIEW

HOCKEY UPHOLDS COLLEGE PRESTIGE

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CAPTURE SECOND PLACE, OUTDISTANCING MCGILL AND UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL—SENIORS MADE AMERICAN TOUR, SUFFERING ONLY ONE LOSS.

Queen's 1923-24 hockey season is over, and, although we have no Championship Cup to keep company with our Rugby Cup and Basketball Trophy, we have at least witnessed some splendid games. Our Senior Intercollegiate Team wound up the season in second place after a hard season's work, and our other teams gave good accounts of themselves.

Our greatest loss of the season, however, was the destruction of the Jock Harty Arena, by fire. Every undergraduate will agree that our Arena was the largest and finest hockey arena in Eastern Ontario. The splendid structure, erected as a memorial to the late Dr. J. J. Harty, a great Canadian athlete and a star of the famous Queen's hockey team in the days of Guy Curtis, is a total loss.

Our teams were handicapped in the early part of the season by lack of ice, and subsequent lack of practice. It is more than evident if we wish to compete with other cities, on an equal footing, an artificial ice plant will have to be installed in the new Arena. Ice is available for practice in Toronto in November. Montreal plans to install artificial ice this coming summer, and, if we wish to turn out teams at Queen's which will have an equal chance with other Universities for Intercollegiate honours, an artificial ice plant is necessary.

Our Senior team had a very successful season. The trip across the border early in January was productive of three drawn games and one loss. When one considers that the team was not at full strength and had but one hour's practice before the tour, this is a worthy record.

In the Intercollegiate we finished in second place, above McGill and University of

(Continued on page 3).

A CALL BACK TO OLD ASSAULT DAYS

THESE EVENTS WERE ONCE THE VORTEX OF INTEREST, AND EFFORTS REPAID HOPES—MORE ENERGETIC TRAINING REQUIRED TO KEEP OUR STANDARD.

The result of the last Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms has drawn to our attention the fact that Queen's does not occupy the place in this branch of athletics that she does in other lines of Intercollegiate sport, or that she has in the past. Possibly few of the present generation of students know anything of the early history of the assault team, so it might be well to recall a few events of the past, so that the difference between those palmy days, and the present, can be clearly realized.

The first Intercollegiate assault was held in the Queen's Gymnasium in 1908, and much to the surprise of the other contestants, Queen's team emerged the victor, with eight out of eleven bouts. An instance of the gameness of the team in those days the case of John Macdonald might be cited. He was entered for Queen's in both the middle and heavy

(continued on page 8.)



FROM COAST TO COAST THEIR FAME IS KNOWN

FOR IN EAST AND WEST THE RUGBY TEAM OF QUEEN'S HAS BEEN TOASTED TWO STRAIGHT SEASONS AS CANADA'S GREAT GRIDIRON HEROES—THEIR DEEDS OPEN A DOUBLE CHAPTER IN DOMINION SPORT—CHAPTERS UNRIVALLED FOR COURAGE AND ACHIEVEMENT.

Rugby, it has been truly said, is the Big Brother of University athletics. Not only does that hold good in our own Union, but most American Colleges realize the importance of football as a pecuniary basis which makes the several comparatively minor branches of athletics possible.

Until the autumn of 1921, rugby, in common with all other Intercollegiate athletics at Queen's, had been very unsatisfactory from a financial standpoint, and many students can clearly recall the days when a faithful few consistently turned out for practice evening after evening and suffered defeat almost as consistently game after game. In those times there was generally a sufficient number of uniforms to equip fourteen players, but nothing much over and above that, while it was the rule rather than the exception to have but one ball available for the use of two squads. Hampered by the absence of much first-class material, honorary coaches plugged along through the tumult, endeavouring to compete with the better organizations of both McGill and Varsity and almost invariably going down with their steed at every obstacle. The conclusion of each season showed the same

(Continued on page 7)

YEAR OF KEENEST COLLEGE TENNIS

A great step forward was taken in Tennis at Queen's when the University started the construction of four new Tennis Courts on the Upper Campus. The experiment, however, did not prove to be the success that was anticipated, as the cinders did not possess the proper binding properties, and after short use they developed into dust heaps. With the constant use that any such courts would be naturally subjected to, they need constant and careful attention and as this was lacking they deteriorated rapidly. With the failure of cinder courts to give satisfaction it is to be hoped that the A.B. of C.

(Continued on page 5).

HARRIERS RUN INTO FRONT PLACE

After lapsing into inactivity for a year the Harrier Club came back with a bang completely reorganized and rejuvenated. The first move of the newly appointed executive was to make preparations for the event of the season—the Harrier run. The course was set and athletes were available in fair numbers, but what of the prize list for the race.

Our Honorary President, Mr. Jas. Bews, donated a silver medal for the winner and, following a visit by members of the executive to some of Kingston's principal places of business, a most complete

(Continued on page 3).

TWO BASKETBALL LEADERSHIPS WON

THE SENIOR TEAM OUTPLAY HIGHEST HOPES OF THEIR SUPPORTERS, AND BRING A SECOND INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE TO THE TRICOLOR—INTERMEDIATES TAKE EAST ONTARIO HONORS.

For the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union, Queen's hold the Championship, and to those who are interested in the athletic side of our student life that is a good omen. The fact that with an intra mural registration of approximately one thousand, we have won two of the Senior Intercollegiate Championships is significant of the possibilities that are open to us through increased efforts, and it indicates that our athletic development is not as lop-sided as might be under the circumstances.

Last year the Tri-colour was instrumental in effecting a three-cornered tie which was played off at Ottawa, McGill emerging with the honours, and the necessity of an adequate system of coaching became evident when our representatives, individually good, were beaten by team-play. In the Autumn of 1923, according to custom, a series of games across the border was arranged for the Christmas holidays, exhibitions from which the squad derived great experience, although the lack of expert coaching was still as obvious as it was lamentable.

Basketball had, however, been a losing proposition at Queen's and the Athletic Board were naturally disinclined to countenance any expenses more than was absolutely necessary. It was decided that each could not be engaged so the Basketball club was faced with the proposition of arranging practice games to provide the essential experience and instruction, or else suffering another season of defeats despite the high grade material available. The tour during the Christmas holidays was of inestimable benefit as our representatives met several fast teams of the Northern States where

(Continued on page 4).

INTEREST IN TRACK EVENTS REVIVED

AND AGAIN TRICOLOR CONTESTANTS WIN PLACES AGAINST SISTER UNIVERSITIES—STADIUM FACILITIES EXCELLENT FOR TRAINING PURPOSES.

We are glad to note that the gradual decline of the past four or five years in the results obtained in Track and Field sports at Queen's seems finally to have been arrested. This decline, which culminated last academic year in Queen's team being absent from the Intercollegiate Meet, was probably due to a lack of interest in this sport among the students. Realizing the fact, the Track Club secured the services of Mr. Walter Knox, the well-known track coach, gratis through the Ontario Athletic Commission, both last Spring and last Fall, and although he was only able to stay for one day each time, we feel that the short talk and demonstration he gave here did something to re-arouse our interest in the sport. As a result a fairly successful Interfaculty Meet was held in the Stadium last October. Noting our increased interest and activity, the A. B. of C. entered a team in the Intercollegiate Track Meet, held in Toronto this

(Continued on page 6).

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up\$ 27,250,000
 Rest and Undivided Profits.. 27,909,582
 Total Assets 692,382,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
 General Manager

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
 at all Branches

KINGSTON BRANCHES
 King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
 Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
 Brock & Wellington Sts.,
 H. A. Tofield, Mgr.

HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S**SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS**

Are now in. Not old stock, but the very latest materials. Come in and see for yourself, we never ask any one to buy.

If what you want is not here, don't buy.

New Patterns, New Clothes, New Styles, New Prices

N. B. CALHOUN

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. **ERNEST B. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**

Sparks & Sparks DENTISTS

159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
 Cor. Brock Street.

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

A finer Fall?
 A milder Winter?
 An earlier Spring?

—NO!—

or a More Careful, Convenient and Complete Drug Store than

PRINCESS PHARMACY

"Where Princess & Division Cross"
 —Not Much!—

Birthday, St. Patrick and Easter Cards
 in stock now.

**STUDENTS!**

At the first sign of Eye Trouble
 Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.

Optometrist and Optician
 143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS MAGAZINES

Ed. Martin

Everything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
 Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL, Earl and Alfred Sts. Phone 829. **F. C. HAMBROOK, 115 Brock St. Phone 1925-w**

SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE TO RENT

ARNIEL & HAMBROOK

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
 NO DINNER TOO LARGE

KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
 ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
 UNIVERSITY

JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, Phone 2329-M.
 Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingston Ave., Phone 2047-w.
 Managing-Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., Phone 1434 J.

SPECIAL SPORTING ISSUE**E. M. DOLAN, EDITOR****ARE YOU A SPORT?**

Are you a sport? Are you putting all you have into the game, or are you getting sufficient out of it? If you are not, why enter the game at all? How often you notice players, there are some in every game, who appear to be merely filling in, always following, never setting the pace, partially oblivious to what is going on around them and profiting none by the contest! The day when brawn was the essential to success on the field is fortunately past and every branch of athletics now bears out the fact that ability more than compensates for the advantage of bulk. An impressive physique is not granted to all, but to a great extent ability is within the grasp of those who are sufficiently interested in the game to observe, assimilate and profit thereby. Those alone who hold themselves susceptible to influence and who are sufficiently wise to discriminate between the beneficial and the negligible features of any incident, those, and those only are able to acquire experience, for experience is but a wisely controlled mental reaction to an active environment. Every person at some time or another has had an experience, but has every person thereby gained experience? The development of ability, admittedly more or less confined by inherent characteristics, therefore rests with each individual. An instructor can improve our physique with our co-operation, but we alone can improve our ability and then only with our own co-operation. Be observant, and assimilate; be susceptible, but discriminate; and you will soon notice an improvement in your game. Not only will your efforts produce far greater results, but you will be noticed, picked out, supported, and this recognition is an essential constituent of success, unless it is to be posthumous.

How many of us possess that most admirable quality of being a good loser? When two teams meet in contest, as a rule one wins and one loses. It could not indefinitely be otherwise, but yet, are we not too often prone to attribute our defeat to the ill favor of Lady Luck or some other equally intangible element? Maybe the opposing team did recover one of our fumbles and score the winning touch, but firstly analyze the cause of the fumble. A good team is always ready to avail itself of such so-called breaks. Why can we not do so as individuals in the greatest game of all? By that it is not inferred that we would be justified in taking advantage of an opponent. True sport contains no such lesson, but rather it prompts us to extend every consideration. When a man is down, do not jump on him because he was probably sufficiently injured in the fall.

When you go to a game do you "razz" the official at every seemingly adverse decision? Probably not, but then as an individual citizen or student do you incline to criticize destructively the actions of those in positions of authority, or what is unfortunately a still more common fault, do you belittle the efforts of those with whom you come in daily contact because those efforts do not meet with your approval? An education should tend to remove such mental provincialism, and if it does not, there is need for reflection. No matter how efficient a trainer may be in developing a well-conditioned team, his ultimate achievement depends largely upon the extent to which the team will co-operate with him; no matter how intensive or extensive an educational system may be, the success of it also depends largely upon the individual who voluntarily places himself under its influence. Impassiveness is the antipodes of susceptibility; narrow-mindedness, if it were possible to realize its presence and still make no effort to overcome it, would be its own punishment.

We are progressing, but we must not blind ourselves to the stages of progression, nor to the situations from which we have progressed. Such is the value of the education that we derive from books, and the practical application of the conclusions again depends upon the individual. Why do we not similarly avail ourselves of the beneficial conclusions to be drawn from past experiences and let them guide our future actions?

Every contest should teach us something and the ultimate champion corrects and improves his play as the schedule progresses, otherwise he could not be a champion; present greatness is built upon past failures and every individual can, to a greater or less extent, rise like the Phoenix from the ashes of the past, not by a sudden reformation, but rather through a gradual evolution, which will proceed towards that highest ideal of which every human mind has a conception, and upon which has been built a school of philosophic thinkers. How far each person will progress must depend upon the individual himself, but that he should progress is desirable, for of what value is a worthy ideal if it but serves to accentuate by contrast the inferiority of our present state?

In a game as in every day life you are expected to give all you have to achieve success and retain it. If your efforts on the field are half-hearted and disinterested, you may be classified as "yellow" or a "quitter." Is the applicability of that thought limited to the field of sport? Do your best and no one will blame you if you fail, but you yourself must determine just what is your best. If you are beaten, do not give up for your case is not without a precedent. Try again, wiser through your previous errors, and you can not help but achieve a greater measure of success in your next attempt. If in the contest your supreme efforts are called forth, do not forget the vanquished in your hour of triumph but, as you delight in your success, appreciate correspondingly the mettle of your opponent, for flint will spark only on good steel.

At the end of each day, as at the close of every game, review the incidents as you would the manoeuvres on the field. Where did you fail to hold up, or where did you let a fellow player down? Did you say anything to cause a person to feel hurt?—that is as unjustifiable as an underhand blow during a game; or worse still, did you pass any remark, impulsive or premeditated, which would create in the minds of people an impression derogatory to anyone with whom you do not happen to be in accord? Fortunately we are not

COLLIER'S MY VALET

Office: 214 Princess St.

Works: 13 Elgin St.

KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL DRY CLEANERS

Established 1902

CLEANING

DYEING

PRESSING and

REPAIRING,

TAILORING, etc.

Phone 650**CAPITOL**

Now Playing

"WEST OF THE WATER-
 TOWER"

Dr. Rupert P. Millan DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up-Capital\$.9,700,000
 Reserve 19,000,000
 Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
 Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
 A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Modern dancing taught individually or in class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

Phone 120

all created alike, for this would be a truly queer world if that were so. Consider then the viewpoints of others without necessarily allowing your own to suffer extinction. Maintain the commendable features of your individuality, and as you come in contact with fellow students or citizens, profit thereby; be yourself, not simply a mirror which reflects without absorbing the illuminating beams which fall upon it. Retrospection and moderate introspection should show you where you stand. Will you still be on the same line next week, or do you consider that the game justifies a different style of play if you find that you are not making headway?

Gradually change your system. The less kicking and more running; try an occasional pass and see how much further operation will take you; it will make more yards than bucking and will be less tiring; play your game consistently and as you advance from period to period the influence of the passing wind will be found to balance evenly.

Play the game to your utmost so that when the final whistle blows you will know that you have done your best.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."
173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR

208 PRINCESS STREET
Five Doors Below Opera House.
PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading
Ice Cream & Candy Shop
Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST
139 Wellington St. Phone 679
Evenings by Appointment. Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie Portrait Photographer

Studio
180 Wellington St.
Over
Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES
Remember we are Specialists.
In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
A. D. HOLTON
FLORIST
280 Princess St. Phone 661
Near Clergy. Phone 2036w

HOCKEY UPHOLDS COLLEGE PRESTIGE

(Continued from page 1).

Montreal. Our team, handicapped by lack of practice lost to Varsity early in the season. This early season loss was a blow to championship aspirations. The return game here against the Varsity sextette was one that will be remembered for some time. Varsity were forced to travel at top speed, and only sensational goal-keeping and over-anxiousness on the part of the Tri-Colour, gave the U. of T. aggregation a narrow margin. University of Montreal were defeated in both games of the schedule. An even break was recorded in the games with McGill. The Tri-colour won their home game and lost the return game in Montreal by one lone counter.

The team did not play consistent hockey. In the early stages of their O.H.A. group they played excellent hockey, but in the late games they showed the effects of over-practice. In their home game against the fast Brockville outfit, they treated the fans to one of the most exciting games seen in Kingston for some years. This game was a real one from gong to gong, and the Tri-Colour emerged on the long end of a 2-1 score.

In the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series we broke even with R.M.C. in the matter of games played, but lost the round on total goals. The first game went to R.M.C. by a rather wide margin, the Tri-Colour being weakened by injuries, sustained in the O.H.A. The second game ended in a Queen's victory by a 4-3 score.

Queen's Juniors were also entered in the O.H.A. and Intercollegiate Series. The team was a good one, and in the O.H.A., after a bad start, fought their way to a three-cornered tie for group honours. In the play off they eliminated Brockville and were in turn defeated by a close score by the Kingston Circle Six.

R.M.C. annexed the Junior Intercollegiate group honours after two close contests, in which our Juniors turned in creditable performances.

It is certain that in a few years we will have a ladies' team which will be able to compete, to better advantage, with teams from other Universities. The formation of a girls' team to compete for Intercollegiate honours was more or less of an experiment. After the splendid showing made this year it is almost certain that our co-eds will take up the matter of girls' hockey in earnest. Next year should bring about a great improvement in this branch of Ladies' athletics.

Outside of the short tour in the U.S.A., Queen's took part in but one exhibition game. Playing in conjunction with Frontenac and R.M.C., a contest was staged against the Canadian Olympic Team, which won the World's Amateur Championship in the games at Chamonix, France. The local aggregation had had little or no practice, and team play was of course impossible, in a team comprised of players from three organizations. The Olympics, with a string of exhibition games behind them and over a month's stiff practice, thanks to artificial ice, turned in a brilliant game and won by a score of 7-0. Though the result was a rather foregone conclusion, it was a splendid exhibition of Canada's great winter sport and gave the fans an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest amateur teams gathered together, in the history of Canadian hockey.

The inter-year games serve one great purpose. It is evident to anyone that all who play hockey have not the same natural ability, nor have they all had the same amount of hockey experience. Many men who play hockey are not quite good enough to play on the Intercollegiate or the O.H.A. teams. For these players Inter-year competition is a salvation. At least 150 men, who would otherwise not be playing, are able to take part in Canada's great winter sport.

Then there is Inter-Faculty competition. This year the series was never completed, due to the destruction of the Arena. Medicine, winners of the cup last year, will probably hold it till next year. Arts and Science played 30 minutes overtime to a tie, in an effort to decide who should meet Medicine for the Championship. The loss of the Arena prevented the finishing of the sche-

dule and it is not likely that it will be finished this year. Inter-Faculty games provide the keenest competition and the games are always fast and interesting.

Queen's have always been represented by good hockey teams. Since the war we have not been as fortunate as in former years, but we are progressing, little by little, and within a few years we should be back again with a strong hockey team. Our rugby team went through a long building up process and is once more on a firm foundation, and our hockey is due to progress in the same manner. The loss of the Arena was indeed a staggering one, but already plans are being made for the construction of another great Jock Hartly Arena, with an artificial ice plant. Student support will not be wanting and the Athletic Board of Control can be sure of the hearty co-operation of every undergraduate in this undertaking. With the installation of artificial ice we will not need to depend upon varying weather conditions and our teams will be able to indulge in an extra month's practice and be in a condition to compete with our Sister Universities.

HARRIER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

and valuable prize list was arranged.

A stiff course of training was begun, though conditions were not always the best for running. The majority of the aspirants stayed with it, however, and the date set for the race found sixteen stalwarts eager to go the round of the course—a distance of about five and a half miles.

Mr. S. Trenouth won the race in the very fair time of 34 minutes, thereby becoming the holder of the Cusick Cup in addition to winning the silver medal donated by Mr. Bewes.

Our objective is to make the Harrier's race the most outstanding event to occur in Queen's Sporting circles next fall and this we propose to do in the following manner.

(Continued on page 6)

"RAH FOR QUEENS" FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF KINGSTON

We have Men's Wear in the
Queen's colors.

NECKTIES
PULLOVER SWEATERS
V NECK SWEATERS
SWEATER COATS

We have received from England
the Tricolor Queen's Ribbon, in the
proper combination.

George VanHorne

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE
THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER
AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West,
or Phone 564 W.

Founded 1847

NEW
SPRING
SHIRTS

NEW
SPRING
HATS



ENTER SPRING

WITH JAUNTY STYLES FOR DRESSY MEN

The zest of spring season is interestingly reflected
in the new clothes we are showing.

SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
\$20.00 TO \$35.00

LIVINGSTON'S

75-79 BROCK STREET

NEW
SPRING
HOSIERY

NEW
SPRING
NECKWEAR

"If Off Your Route it Pays to Walk"

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students

Walsh & Derry

TAILORS

Corner of

BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCONEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODSThe Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib\$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.
J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

MONEY REMITTANCES

can be made through any of our
branches at a minimum of expense
and delay.Our Money Orders and Bank Drafts
will serve your purpose admirably,
whether the amount you wish to send
is large or small and whether its des-
tination is in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:

Main Office: Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets

F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"

Service and Sanitation

316 Princess Street

Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers Limited

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES

Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15

DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30

SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac TAXI Service

400

ALL SEDAN CARS



THE GYMNASIUM—SCENE OF BASKETBALL TRIUMPHS

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1).

basketball is a really major winter sport.

Opening the scheduled Intercollegiate season against Varsity, in Toronto, the Tri-colour were defeated. An exhibition game won from West End "Y" Team, of Toronto, a leading aggregation, restored confidence all round and set Queen's in form to win handily the return game against Varsity. Two victories by substantial margins over McGill placed our quintette on an equal footing with Varsity for the Championship, a tie which was played off on the M.A.A.A. floor. After a wildly, exciting game, replete with thrills and hair-breadth misses, Queen's sailed through with the honours by 21-20, a remarkably close score for a basketball game.

Our present success is particularly gratifying as this branch of athletics has never before occupied a really prominent position on our sports calendar. It is directly the result of co-operation and unselfish efforts on the part of the members of the squad, and it proves for the nth time that team play and common sense can accomplish more than a coach handling dissatisfied players. Parallel to our ascension in the Inter-collegiate Union is the victory of our Intermediate team in the Ontario Basketball Association, so with two championship teams in the one branch of athletics representing us it is obvious that we are developing and doing so at a decidedly rapid rate. Both squads have devoted considerable time to practice, and are to a great extent self-instructed, but after such an achievement it is probable that the Athletic Board of Control will be able to provide a system of thorough coaching for next year, a system which, acting on our available material, should ensure for us the retention of championships for some time to come.

Basketball has now graduated to the self-supporting class of athletics and it will be much easier to keep it there than to allow it, through negligence, to lapse again into decline and seek to revive it. In common with other sports here there are at least eighteen teams which permit players and would-be players to indulge in the game and these teams are the smelter from which the Senior squads draw their more or less refined material. Adequate attention to these minor training departments is always a good investment and the ideal arrangement to which we should strive would be year teams supervised and coached by members of the Senior squad.

Fortunately we are not given to bragging over our successes; in fact we are inclined to take them too unconcernedly and after an outburst of enthusiasm there is always the danger of subsequent apathy. Basketball is a game for which little equipment

is required. A gym. suit and the proper spirit are the requisites of anyone wishing to try out, and a training season begun early in the Fall will permit every candidate a fair show. Now that we are on the move, let us keep rolling and this year's success will be but a forerunner to, we hope, a long string of championships.

March 21—Annual Meeting, Dramatic Club—Apologetics.

Monday:

7.00—Meds. '29 Social Evening—Grant Hall.

7.30—A. M. S. Meeting—Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.

March 21 and 22—Lorado Taft, eminent American sculptor, lectures.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double
Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium\$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident... 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability

A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some
of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A.,
B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chem-
istry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical,
Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger
centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government
develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that
each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

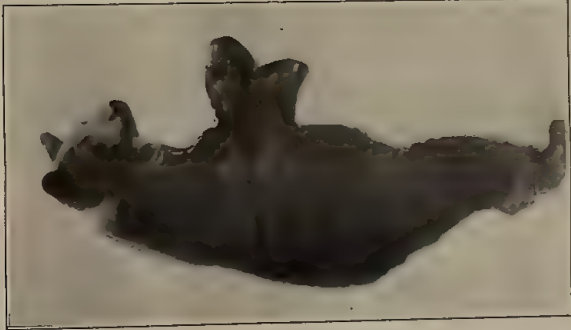
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.



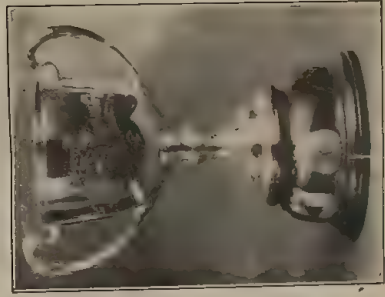
Bill Hughes, coach; Doc Campbell, captain; Red McKelvey, Harry Batstone, Pep Leadley, Johnny Evans, Roy Reynolds, Chicks Mundell, Hank Brown, Jack Bond



Yates Trophy



BOO HOO



Grey Cup

QUEEN'S SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1924

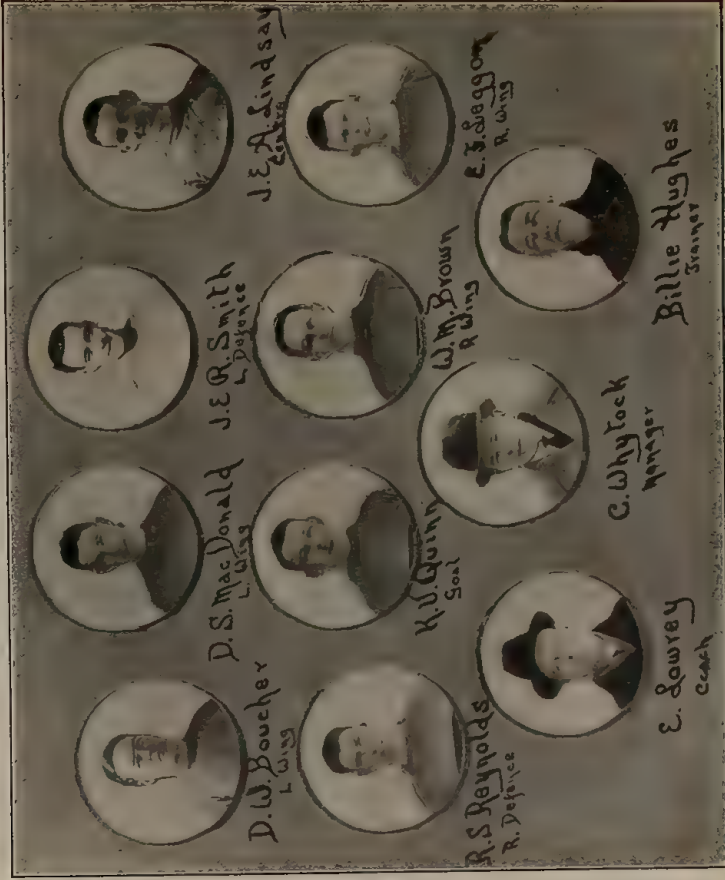


Top row: Jimmie Bews, Physical Instructor; Rolly Hewgill, Bob Hunter, Art Lewis, Jack Dunlop. Bottom row: "Andy" Henderson, Art Jones, Manager, Harry Haslam, Captain; Bud Thomas, Harry Hannon.



Art Lewis, Liz Walker, Bill Muirhead, Ken McNeill, Tiny Adams, Babe Grondin, Fred Baldwin, Gib McKelvey, Jack Delahey, Pres McLeod, Bud Thomas, M. F. Badgley, ass't coach

QUEEN'S SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1924



CIGA
You

Har
146 Prince

L

02 King

RO
FOR G

ARE

Perha
it. Cor
ance it
an inco

S
Dist. M
Ph
60 BR

NI
CA

F
314

M

OU

We
in I to

F

We
ing m
and c
frame
etc.

92

The H.
167 Prin

Tung



All kin
Extensio
thing El

"SAY

WA

FI
177

Jack

LA
New

CIGARS - CIGARETTES
Your Pet Brand
Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

202 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN
ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

**NEW YORK
CANDY STORE**

Home Made Candy

314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

**THE
MARRISON
STUDIO**

OUR MAIN BUSINESS IS
PORTRAITURE

We are also completely equipped to take groups of any size.

FRAMING

We have recently added framing machinery to our equipment, and can give splendid service on frames for Executive Pictures, etc.

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist

Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.

LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.



QUEEN'S GIRLS' INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM

WOMEN'S HOCKEY



This year has indeed brought an advance in women's athletics at Queen's. We have taken a step forward, and what is more, have justified ourselves in so doing. For some years the girls at Queen's have been playing Inter-year Ice Hockey, and every year a murmur would be heard: "My! I wish we could have an Intercollegiate Hockey Team!" but it was not until this year that our hopes were realized.

Varsity and McGill have been playing Ice Hockey for two years, but this year McGill dropped out and Queen's stepped in. It is hoped that in the near future all three Universities will be able to organize a team. Queen's played her first game in Toronto, and while Varsity won by a score of 4-1, Queen's put up a good struggle and gave promise of even better things. In the return game here, Varsity was again successful, winning by a score of 2-0. Both teams played an excellent game, and a member of the Varsity team was heard to remark that Queen's gave Varsity the hardest fight that she had ever been given in Ice Hockey. All the girls on our Hockey Team expect to return to College next year, and with the prospect of new material from the Freshette ranks, we hope to give Varsity an even harder fight.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

will see fit to put in clay courts during the coming summer, and thus solve the old time question of Tennis Courts at Queen's.

The tournaments at the University this year were the most successful that have ever been held. The Ladies' Tournaments were equally successful as they were also able to declare the winners in both the Singles and Doubles. The brand of tennis is improving every year and if one is to judge by the enthusiasm shown by the players, the time is not too far distant when Queen's will produce some first rank players. Tennis is a world-wide sport and is growing in popularity all the time. Here at Queen's it has a tremendous following. Not long ago there were some fairly good grass courts on the middle campus when the half-dozen or so Tennis enthusiasts indulged to their heart's content, now the courts are nothing but a dirt heap with a fringe of grass round the edges and one has to wait patiently for an opportunity to get a game

Co. stars had no trouble in walking through, team.

McGill's Team of Davis Cup Players & will never be able to turn out a winning team. The past season was a very successful one and indications for the future all point to bigger and better results. The Tennis Club is going hot footed after some clay courts, the necessity of which cannot be stressed too greatly.

The past season was a very successful one and indications for the future all point to bigger and better results. The Tennis Club is going hot footed after some clay courts, the necessity of which cannot be stressed too greatly.

Friday:

7.00—Arts '26 Social Evening—Grant Hall.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

Toasts and Anecdotes

Speeches—Their Preparation and Their Delivery

Business Letters Made Easy.

Jokes for All Occasions.

Entertaining Made Easy.

Dancing Made Easy.

Etiquette An Encyclopedia of Good Manners.

Price \$1.00

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Rantolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 170
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street 'Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Defence!

Basketball, for the girl who loves sport, is one of the greatest attractions at Queen's, and while it is, of course, every girl's ambition to make the first team and play in the Intercollegiate games, the year teams give every girl a chance. This year the Sophomores won the Inter-year Championship after a three-cornered tie between '25, '26, and '27. The Basketball Championship has been held by '26 ever since they came to College, and they may feel justly proud.

The Intercollegiate Basketball games were played in our own Gymnasium this year, and all the students showed a keen interest in the games. There are three teams in the Intercollegiate Basketball series, and the Meet is held in rotation at each of the Universities. This is only the second time that Queen's has had the honour of entertaining the visiting Basketball teams, as girls' Intercollegiate sports have only been begun within the last few years, Queen's leading the way in this line as in many others, by going to Montreal to play the R.V.C. girls, in the winter of 1920. Varsity did not play that year, but in 1921, the first Intercollegiate Basketball Meet was held at Queen's and since that time Annual Meets have been held at each of the Universities. We have not produced a Championship team as yet, but we are quite confident that some day our Girls' Basketball Team will make even the redoubtable Varsity squad shake in their shoes and will even rival the glory of the Rugby Team. The first years are always the hardest, and some of our best players of last year were not in College this year.

The visiting teams were billeted in the Avonmore and the Residence and the city girls very kindly sheltered the homeless waifs of those houses. When our turn to entertain these teams comes round again, we hope that our new Residence—Ban Righ Hall, will be completed and we will show our friends genuine Scotch hospitality, on a grand scale.

TRACK EVENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

academic year. As was expected our team was badly beaten by the more experienced and better trained aggregations of Toronto and McGill. Nevertheless, we were well satisfied with our showing, because for the first time in several years—three Queen's men, viz: O. Walli, R. Hunter and F. Davidson, gained places in the Meet.

A factor which will favourably influence Track Activities here next Fall was the action of the A. M. S. in granting sixteen medals this academic year to first and second place winners in our Interfaculty Meet. Track enthusiasts feel that, since the student body expect these awards will be granted again next year, there will be a larger number of athletes in training next October than ever before. The Track Club intends putting our College Meet on a real Interfaculty basis next Fall, hoping in this way also to increase the interest and competition in the Meet through the valuable medium of Interfaculty rivalry.

We might add that Queen's now has very good facilities for Track sports at the Stadium both for athletes and for spectators, and in the person of Mr. J. Bews we have a man who, although he has many other duties to perform, spends several hours each day every Fall coaching our Track men. However, if we had the full-time services of a Special Track Coach for one month each Fall, we feel that Queen's would then cer-

tainly take her place among the other Universities of America as an institution where this world-wide sport, which has stood the test of time for centuries, is conscientiously and properly cultivated.

HARRIER CLUB

(Continued from page 3).

By getting a more elaborate prize list.
By inviting K.C.I. and Regiopolis College to enter teams.

By inviting any other organization and societies interested in athletics to enter a team.

By having a Harrier Team in each Year in the University.

By starting training at once.
If you are a Harrier man be sure and get on your Year team, or if your Year has not got a team, organize one. The Harrier Club appears to be popular with Freshmen—may it be equally popular in the future with the old boys.



RICHARDSON MEMORIAL STADIUM—HOME OF THE
DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

'PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET

3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

RUGBY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1).

and remedial measures were dis- as they so often are, without hav- ch effect upon conditions.

on occasion of every home game and citizens would crowd into

Athletic grounds, until the grand cked to its capacity of three hun- and the crazy bleachers twisted and

ed like a snake. Of course, with our accommodation, any size of a appeared large, and it would in-

appreciably when, after the opening, the police would be lured by the ment from their positions near the

which served as a fence. But that old rusty gridiron has witnessed

great battles, as when the humble forced Shag's mighty McGill ma-

to its only defeat in the uncertain of 1913, or when, long, long ago, as

ld, we saw our first football game, occasion being the historic play-off be-

Ottawa Rough Riders and the Hamilton Tigers. And in those days,

was descriptive. for the old timers that deserted, bar-

it is pregnant with memories which some more cherished as the past events

still further and their unpleasant ured gradually pale into obscurity be-

the recollections of the games, fel- players or opponents. When you pass

field, remember that at one time or other most of the famous stalwarts of

years ago tore up that very turf ertilized the soil with sanguinary toll

ated from less able opponents, and nder old players or supporters of

standing, it is not difficult to parade the mind the athletic ghosts of

are now sedentary beings. That old is a sanctuary for these spirits

departed selves had in the dis- et so nobly "done their stuff",

ed by a few hundred, protected by one-half of the equipment which

a must wear but impelled, never- ess by the same ideals as those which

de the more advanced warriors of present day.

Then, after the war, came the first et but encouraging light of the dawn

renaissance in our athletics. A more ous attempt was made to provide the

or team with comparatively complete rms, and a more thorough system of

aching, but a losing team is never a ough proposition, and the athletic ad-

erstration could not see its way clear make the dive which must precede the

ash. The generosity of Mr. James ehardson made possible the erection of

George Richardson Memorial Stad- a lasting monument to a Queen's

aduate and former star in college ath- ics. And it is both adequate and typi-

al—substantial, sensible, unassuming but ressive, and always ready to accom-

date one more, it stands a fitting cen- ph to one who embodied the ideal char-

acteristics of a good student, a good sport and at the end, a good soldier.

Mr. George Awrey, engaged as Athletic Director, was entrusted with the develop-

ing of a team whose accomplishments, it was hoped, would be in harmony with

progress in accommodation marked by the new Stadium. That very year, the

ron of 1921, the formerly ignored Tri- for almost achieved the impossible

and had twelve thousand spectators pray- ing for darkness or Blucher in the form of a favorable break in the dying mo- ments of the game, only to lose by a mar- gin of one. In the return game in King- ston, Queen's did win and finished the sea- son just one point short of the championship



Varsity in Kingston,

and then continued the dizzy ascent to the highest honor in Canadian football, the Dominion Championship. Mr. Awrey, incapacitated in mid-season through ill- ness, was succeeded by Mr. Bill Hughes, coach of the M.A.A.A. team, and former line husky for McGill, under the wily Shaughnessy. Improving with Bill's tuition, the team completed a successful season, stronger than ever, and really undisputed champions.

In September of 1923 the nucleus of what was to be our second successive championship team began to gather around Bill Hughes who had been re-en- gaged as coach, and before the end of the month, two complete squads were faithfully at work in preparation for the race which was to open at McGill on October 6. The remarkable, unchecked advance of our present Dominion Cham- pions is an achievement too recent to require more than a mere mention. From October 6 to December 1, the Tricolor played eight games, all of which they won, scoring a total of one hundred and fifty eight points, compared with twenty- three against. Their line was crossed but once the occasion being the play off for the Eastern Championship, when Hamilton Tigers by a succession of bat- tering bucks carried the ball for repeated yards and scored a touch, their only count during the game. The Dominion final burlesque with Regina in Toronto, but served to accentuate for the third time the great margin in merit between rugby of the East and West.



For two succes- sive years we have held the blue rib- bon for football, and possess both the Yates Intercol- legiate Trophy and the Grey Cup; we have struggled from the bottom to the top within a short time, and whereas formerly we were but a practice squad for our stronger oppo- nents. Queen's is now a name known throughout the country as the home of a Canadian Championship team. From all this, of course, we derive considerable satisfaction and in future years when suc- cess will have moved farther around the cycle these achievements will afford ma- terial for new battle cries, because it does seem unfortunate that we have to go back to the gloriously hazy days when Captain Curtis conquered Yale to find an inspir- ing theme.

But from a financial standpoint our success has brought more material re- sults. From the receipts of every game (Continued on page 8.)



The Seniors smoke Players of course—imagine a Senior smoking any- thing but the finest.

The Juniors smoke Players— they'll be Seniors next year.

The Sophomores smoke Players— they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen smoke Players— they want to be regular fellows."

This makes it unanimous for

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

AUTO-STROP RAZOR AND STROP
SPECIAL 45c.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE
TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM
BILLIARD
ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

LET US WORK FOR YOU

WE DEVELOP, PRINT, ENLARGE AND
COPY ALL PHOTOS



All Sizes.



All Prices.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET.

'PHONE 529



Special Showing of Genuine
BORSALINO HATS
Saturday, March 15th to Saturday,
March 22nd. Come in
Campbell Bros.

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish
**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education,
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Johnston and Sydenham Sts., Kingston.
Rev. J. S. LaFlair, Pastor. Phone 1636.
Sabbath services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible
School, 2:45 p.m.; B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

RUGBY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 7)

played here last fall twenty-five per cent.
was deducted as rental for the Stadium,
such sum being applied to the upkeep of
the ground and the stands. On a valuation
of one hundred thousand dollars this
rate, clearly, is not too high. New stands
erected cost thirty-seven hundred dollars,
while grass seed, painting and other in-

cidental raised the total expenditure on
the Stadium to forty-eight hundred dol-
lars. The rental fee covered this expense
all but five hundred and fifty dollars, and
as the improvements are practically all
permanent the Stadium will henceforth
show an ever increasing surplus.

From its share of gate receipts, plus
eight thousand dollars of students athletic
fees, the Athletic Board of Control was
able, after paying all required salaries, to
lessen the mortgage on the Arena by
five thousand dollars and settle about
six thousand dollars of outstanding debts.
Net profits on the season totalled five
thousand dollars, which is considerably
less than last year, because we had no
play-off for the Intercollegiate Champion-
ship this year, nor any crowd comparable
to that which saw the Queen's-Argo game
of 1922.

Obviously, then, we are greatly de-
pendent upon rugby as the source of bread
and butter for its weaker brothers—and
sisters—and it is therefore all the more
essential that we maintain a champion-
ship team. Tennis, Track, Junior Rugby,
all Intercollegiate hockey, and the Assault
were deficits this year. So while we can
still hobble along, let us take care lest
our crutch break and we collapse from
convalescence into a relapse. But let us
not blind ourselves to the other legs of
the centipede, rather should we strive for
a more uniform development so that our
progress may be more even, and less un-
dulating as we proceed with the seasonal
athletics. Rugby at present is our pro-
pelling force and as such should receive
expert attention, but not to the detriment
of the several minor branches which per-
mit a greater number of students to find
that recreation which has come to be an
essential feature of college life.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

(Continued from page 1).

weight wrestling, and in the one day of
the assault participated in four bouts, as
he did not draw any byes, and won them
all. Although almost completely ex-
hausted at the end of the third he came
back to win his final bout from a man
seventy pounds heavier than himself.
Queen's won again in 1909, and after los-
ing in 1910, took the next two. It was
in 1911, as likely everyone has heard, that
Queen's established a record by winning
every event on the card.

One of the greatest evils at present
is lack of competition, both within the
University and without. This may seem
to follow from the lack of interest men-
tioned above, but is not wholly due to
that. At the beginning of every year the
turnout for the classes is fairly good, but
it soon drops off, and by the time the pre-
liminary round is due, only a few are left
to offer any competition to the good men.
This is an evil condition of affairs for
it not only means that the more experi-
enced men are afforded little practice before
the final assault, but also that few of the
beginners keep on with their training. A
system of classes should be instituted by
which a man who has lost in his first pre-
liminary is not allowed to drop the game,
but is given further training in the hope
that next year, or the year after he will
repay by becoming a real contender. To
do this it may be necessary to secure more
adequate coaching, but until it is done
our chances for another championship
are slim.

There is also the question of competi-
tion with outside teams. This is practi-
cally a necessity if our men are to do the
fullest justice to their ability. It is admit-
ted that keen competition brings out the
best in a man, and that it is through de-
feat that we learn. How then, can our
men be expected to have much success
in the Intercollegiate, if they meet op-
ponents of that class only once, or per-
haps twice in a year? The solution seems
to be in meeting outside teams before the
Intercollegiate Assault, and this method
has been already practiced by our com-

petitors. Assaults could be arranged with
American colleges, and possibly with ath-
letic associations in cities of this country.
If only a few of these could be held each
year, it would be of invaluable assistance
to our men, and would give them much
more confidence in themselves.

By one method or another, it is up to
us to see that the Boxing, Wrestling and
Fencing Club, undergoes a rejuvenation,
and that there shall not be a repetition of
this year's results. Every student should
remember that he, too, may be able to do
his part in this, for although many learn
their boxing and wrestling after coming
to college, there are always a few who
have had previous experience, and would
be a great asset to the club. Therefore,
try to persuade any of those who are
contemplating a university course, to en-
ter Queen's. This together with a gradu-
al awakening of interest on the part of
the student body, should finally produce
a winning team.



SOME GOOD OXFORDS FOR MEN

\$8.00 and \$9.00 Values

REDUCED TO \$4.98

Spats at \$1.25 to \$3.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

ARE HERE

SUITS OR SPRING TOP COATS, MADE-TO-
MEASURE, \$25.00

THE CLUB
P. G. REEVES & CO.
3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS
AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

"THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is for a graduate of good ad-
dress and character to open a
thriving Canadian Company de-
sires a Kingston Representative.
If you have a knowledge of sell-
ing it will help, but it is not es-
sential.

Only a man of big vision and
strict integrity need apply.

ADDRESS BOX, 232,
Kingston, Ontario.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. L.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924

No. 40

OUR BEST WISHES WITH OUR FAREWELL

OPEN MEETINGS OF A.M.S. SOON CLOSE

NEXT TERM WILL SEE THE COUNCIL FOR ALL, RATHER THAN THE COUNSEL OF MANY—CHANGE WILL FACILITATE EXECUTIVE WORK.

The old open meetings of the Alma Mater Society which have been in vogue since its inception are nearly over. At the adjourned regular meeting on Monday night, the 14th inst., the motion to make a representative Council to carry on the burdens of student self-government was unanimously carried. Next term will see this Council in action together with an executive which will function in a slightly different way. The executive duties will be more evenly distributed and carried on by officers bearing different names. There will be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of External Affairs, Four Under-Secretaries who will act as Ministers without portfolio, the Athletic Stick, the heads of the various Faculty Societies, and a speaker who will preside at the meetings of the representative Council.

It is hoped that this action will be the turning point in Student Government at Queen's. The old system in its later years was neither representative nor responsible. No one attended with the exception of some few who had some matter to deal with which happened to concern them. It was a case of everybody's business being nobody's business. The new Council will contain some thirty odd men and women who will be representative of the student body by whom they will be held responsible for their actions. One member will sit for every forty students or fraction thereof which will weight the body slightly in favour of the small groups.

(Continued on page 8)

It Is Clearly a Matter of Duty

AND WE TRUST AS MANY AS POSSIBLE WILL ANSWER THE MEMBERSHIP CALL—GET IN BEFORE THE IMMIGRATION LAW STOPS YOU.

The ghosts of Brown and McDonald visited the Mock Parliament in the Men's Debating Club, on Wednesday evening, and found a terrible state of things. The great parties almost gone and this new Progressive party rising like a mighty wave. Liberals were very scarce in the new Parliament. Conservatives were there but their numbers were not strong.

The Mock Parliament got off to a good start on Wednesday night when the largest attendance at a Debating Meeting this year witnessed the opening of Parliament.

The Conservatives under Prime Minister Russell McIlraith formed an active and evidently progressive government. Assisting Prime Minister are the following Cabinet Ministers:

Finance—Mr. Mungul.
Immigration—Mr. Hatch.
Agriculture—Mr. Martin.
Secretary of State—Mr. Start.

After the Election of Mr. Claxton as Speaker, and Mr. Murphy as Clerk of the House, the Speech from the Throne was read, discussed and passed without amendment. The bill for the evening's discussion

(Continued on Page 5).

Waite

The end of one's life in the University, looked forward to with such yearning, is, when it is actually reached, not any great matter for rejoicing. Men and women are young but once, and to step out of the irresponsibility and happiness of Queen's into a world not always swift to see that a new light has risen upon it is not easy. I trust that in memory the glad things may be held. With most of us the passage of the years brings a heightening of the colours in the picture; but with some ill-conditioned people like Samuel Butler memory touches with fresh bitterness the days upon which the shadows fall.

Your University life has come at a time when Queen's was again being brought much before the eyes of Canada and when songs that related to an almost legendary past were again being sung with a fresh implication. It is possible that some day, if it should be Queen's ill-fortune again to be trampled upon by Varsity and McGill, you will look back, and, throwing out a narrowed chest, will say how different it was in your time. But Queen's will continue, "Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas". At this moment from my office window I can see Hyland training the branches of the trees against the approaching spring; and so, when all of us have passed on and when few of us are even memories, some other Hyland will have forethought for the spring time, and another generation of students will leave the place, hope mingling with regret, to face its work.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

ROPE IN THE KALE ON YOUR FAVORITE

STRONG YALE UNIT WILL INVADE OUR RING ON SATURDAY, MARCH 29TH—QUEEN'S DETERMINED TO SHOW THEIR FIGHTING SPIRIT.

Do you long for an evening of thrills to relieve the tension of an over-worked mind? Does the thud of blows, the shuffling of feet on the floor of the squared circle, the quick breathing of a pair of fighters cause your blood to flow faster?

When you see a man getting it with both fists do your hands twitch in sympathy? Do your shoulders sway in unison with the telling blows which reach jaw or body?

You know they do!

On Saturday night, March 29th, at 8:00 p.m., Grant Hall will be the scene of an evening of thrills and excitement which will make even the old columns quiver. The most blasé boxing fan will find no cause to complain when Yale's boxing team meets the gamest set of fistic artists that Canada has to offer.

Man! The old fight you love so well! You will be on your toes from the time the first gong rings until the last blow of the evening has been struck.

Six boxing bouts, each one guaranteed to (Continued on page 7)

Empty The Menu And Fill Slate

HAMILTON CLUB PRESIDENCY PASSES FROM LYGHTE TO BROWN—BUT CLUB ITSELF WILL TAKE NO PLACE IN SHADE.

A highly successful season was brought to a close on Wednesday night when the Hamilton Club held a very enjoyable banquet at the Belmont.

After a most satisfying dinner had been served, the members present listened to addresses by the retiring president, Mr. C. E. Lyght; the secretary, Mr. Don Stewart; Mr. D. M. Allan and Mr. C. H. Drew, in which the purposes of the Club were (Continued on Page 5).

ACTORS PREPARE TO QUIT THE STAGE

AND WILL HOLD WIND-UP MEET TO SELECT SUCCEEDING EXECUTIVE—MUST BE ABLE CHARACTERS.

The annual meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held in the Apologetics Room, Old Arts Building, Wednesday, March 19th, at 7:30. The main business will be the President's and Business Manager's reports and the election and installation of officers. It is also hoped that the Dramatic "Q's" will be ready so that they can be presented at this meeting. Now this is the last meeting of the Club this year and it is essential that every member be present. We must elect an efficient executive and give the Club a good start for next session. Come out and support your Club. The Theatre Night and Dramatic Committee Pictures will be at the disposal of the members of the Club at the meeting to be held Wednesday next, the 19th of March. Refreshments will not be served, but don't let that stop you.

Great Bankers On Warm Fellowship

NEWFOUNDLAND MEN EAT AND REJOICE—PAY TRIBUTE TO ISLAND'S WORTHY SONS IN MANY FIELDS OF ENDEAVOUR.

Quite recently the Newfoundlanders attending Queen's organized the "Oldest Colony Club," and on Thursday evening last held a Dinner in the Frontenac Hotel. Among the guests were Dr. MacClement and Rev. J. K. Curtis, B.A., of Princess Street Methodist Church. Rev. Curtis in proposing the toast, "Newfoundland," mentioned several Newfoundlanders who have become prominent in the world of Art and Literature in the persons of John Vincent, prize winner in the competition with American and European Artists, for his drawing of the interior of Bergos Cathedral, and Dr. Mercer, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament in Western Theological Seminary. (Continued on page 5)

ART CONTRIBUTES SATIETY TO LIFE

LORADO TAFT LECTURES ON ACHIEVEMENTS AND TENDENCIES OF SCULPTURE—INVITATION TO CITIZENS.

It will be a great pleasure for the students and professors of Queen's to know that Lorado Taft, the eminent American sculptor, is to lecture Friday and Saturday of this week. The late Captain George Taylor Richardson, Legion d'Honneur, bequeathed a fund, administered by Mrs. Frederick Etherington, to be used for the development of interest in art on the part of students and citizens of Kingston. The present series of lectures has been arranged through this means.

The lecture Friday evening, March 21st, will be one entitled: "One Hundred Masterpieces of Sculpture," illustrated by the stereopticon. In this lecture Mr. Taft takes his audience through a gallery of the world's masterpieces. Beginning with the Praxiteles and more briefly tracing Roman art, the lecturer dwells particularly on the Italian Renaissance, with Michael Angelo and the development of sculpture in France with Rodier as the most significant and most questioned of modern artists. Throughout, endeavour is made to set each period in relation to the art of all time.

The second lecture, on Saturday afternoon, is called, "French Cathedrals and Their Builders," also illustrated. The great Cathedrals of Northern France, Chartres, Paris, Bourges, Amiens, and Rheims were the product of a great age. Mr. Taft emphasizes both the superb architectural achievements of the period when Gothic style had reached its finest perfection and the extent to which the building of Cathedrals was an expression of unquestioned (Continued on Page 8).

Prize Winners In Our Contest

MISS CAMPBELL, MISS McCALLUM AND JOHN LANSBURY RECEIVE CHEQUES FOR ORIGINAL DRAFTS—JUDGES ENTERTAINED ONLY BY THE PLEASURE OF THEIR TASK.

The Journal derives great pleasure in being able to announce the award of its prizes as follows:

Miss Stella Campbell, Arts '24, wins the Ten Dollars offered for the most valuable piece of Journalism submitted this session, with her article, "The Vision of the Fire," in the Christmas Literary Number.

Miss Frances McCallum ("Lynette"), Arts '24, wins the same amount for the poem of highest merit with her verse entitled: "Magic Night" from the same issue, which, strangely and appropriately was the issue which she, as Literary Editor, herself edited.

John Lansbury, Medicine '26, carries off the money offered for the most original Cartoon of the year. The prize-winning picture was entitled: "A Good Coach and a Willing Team Bring Home the Bacon," and appeared in the issue of Tuesday, November the 6th.

The fact that two Co-eds carried off two out of three prizes with contributions to a number of the Journal edited and directed by a girl is a fact worthy of note by the (Continued on page 8.)

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Established over 100 years)

Capital Paid up \$ 27,250,000

Rest and Undivided Profits.. 27,909,582

Total Assets 692,387,109

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor
General Manager**SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT**
at all Branches**KINGSTON BRANCHES**King & Clarence Sts., P. DuMoulin, Mgr.
Ontario Street R. R. F. Harvey, Mgr.
Brock & Wellington Sts.,
H. A. Tofield, Mgr.**HOBBERLIN'S HOBBERLIN'S****SPRING AND SUMMER
SUITINGS**Are now in. Not old stock, but the
very latest materials. Come in and
see for yourself, we never ask any one
to buy.If what you want is not here, don't
buy.
New Patterns, New Clothes, New
Styles, New Prices**N. B. CALHOUN**

TAILOR

Opposite Y.M.C.A. Kingston, Ont.

D. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D. ERNEST B. SPARKS,
D.D.S., L.D.S., D.D.C.**Sparks & Sparks
DENTISTS**159 WELLINGTON ST. PHONE 346
Cor. Brock Street.**GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING**

Expert Barbers in Attendance

161 PRINCESS STREET

R. H. ELMER**When The Sap**begins to run, and robins put in an
appearance is the proper time to
take that Spring Tonic, and no
place is more convenient and re-
liable for drugs than**PRINCESS PHARMACY**

"Where Princess & Division Cross"

Phone 2-0-1-8 Anytime

**STUDENTS!**At the first sign of Eye Trouble
Consult**R. ARTHEY, R.O.**Optometrist and Optician
143 PRINCESS ST.

CIGARS

MAGAZINES

Ed. MartinEverything up-to-date in the Smoking Line.
Next Door to Allen Theatre

PIPES

POCKET BILLIARDS

WM. J. ARNIEL,

Earl and Alfred Sts.

'Phone 829.

F. C. HAMBROOK,

115 Brock St.

'Phone 1925-w

**SILVERWARE AND CHINAWARE
TO RENT****ARNIEL & HAMBROOK**

CATERERS

NO LUNCHEON TOO SMALL
NO DINNER TOO LARGE**KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE**

Established 1874

EDITORIAL**Queen's Journal**PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE
ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S
UNIVERSITY**JOURNAL STAFF FOR 1923-24**

Editor-in-Chief—Charles E. Lyght, 314 Collingwood, 'Phone 2329-M.
Business Manager—H. C. Burleigh, 31 Livingstone Ave., 'Phone 2047-w.
Assistant Business Manager—W. W. Beaton, 425 Johnson, 'Phone 2002-J.
Managing Editor—E. Russell Smith, 213 Division St., 'Phone 1434 J.
Assistant Managing Editor—H. C. Gourlay, 356 Johnson, 'Phone 1891-J.
News Editor—J. MacGillivray, L. Albert St., 'Phone 784.
Associate Editors—
Arts—G. S. Graham, 238 Alfred St., 'Phone 1052-w.
Science—C. C. Lathey, 172 Barrie St., 'Phone 900-w.
Medicine—W. A. Newlands, Victoria and Concession Sts., 'Phone 215.
Levana—Miss S. Burns, "Residence", 'Phone 1651.
Faculty Reporters—
Arts—K. F. Crowther, 220 Johnston St., 'Phone 1013-M.
Science—J. M. Douglas, 13 Nelson St., 'Phone 106-J.
Medicine—C. W. Duncan, 197 William St., 'Phone 1962-J.
Levana—Miss K. Dolan, 393 Brock.
Theology—D. McInnes, 11 Cherry St., 'Phone 1247-w.
Sporting Editor—E. M. Dolan, 289 Princess St., 'Phone 1802-w.
Assistants—
Arts—J. C. Bleeker, 409 Johnston.
Science—I. MacLachlan, 172 Barrie St., 'Phone 900-w.
Medicine—J. R. H. Graham, 476 Brock, 'Phone 1474-m.
Levana—Miss H. Argue, "Residence", 'Phone 1651.
Literary Editor—Miss F. McCallum, 531 Brock St., 'Phone 1983-w.
Exchange Editor—J. E. Quance, 380 Brock St., 'Phone 616-F.
Alumni Editor—A. J. Abernethy, 152 L. Albert St., 'Phone 1496.
Cartoonist—J. Lansbury, 88 Celgry W., 'Phone 1382-J.

TO THE NON-RETURNING

The enthusiastic welcoming of the term's end by the Freshman, the Sophomore, or the Junior, is not always entered into wholeheartedly by the Senior, who, for the first time, is brought face to face, breath sharply caught, with the stark reality of leave-taking from Queen's.

For a period of four years or of five, it has been the privilege of all such to tread the halls of this cherished memorial to the ever green traditions of the past, to drink in knowledge by day or sip at the cup of pleasure by night, to make shy acquaintances that ripened into mellow friendships. Each spring as it came, with its buds and its birds, brought also the stern herdsman who perennially threatened to separate the sheep from the goats. But every sunbeam carried a glint and hint of summer about it that banished worries in the thought that a season of holiday or toil was all that separated that day of departure from one of return to what became with each passing session more and more like home.

There was always the urge, deep within every Queen's heart during those stifling days of July, those moonlit nights of August, those golden afternoons of September, to start the happy trek that wound through the home hills and carried willing feet Kingstonward. Anticipation would flash faces and places upon the mind's inner screen as a sort of tantalizing fore-glimpse of the picture to unwind itself before us in a short while.

And the return was but the fuller realization of the happiness anticipated. But to the Senior there can be no such comforting gilding of the future. There can be no reunions, no exchange of summer experiences, no crowding of the side-lines at crisp autumn afternoon rugby drills, not even the once hateful sound of a second gong, for those who graduate from the school of theory into the larger school of experience.

Yet for those who take their places with the closing of the present session in the class-room, the mart of trade, the office, the pulpit, the home, or the ranks of the professions, there will always exist the memories of Queen's they may carry away with none to deny them the right.

And to these classes which are now about to graduate, we say—A great country lies before you. It is yours, and you are young. When you have done with it, be it not a greater and a better country, you need never have lived. So live, so work, so apply the ideals, and so bring to bear upon your associates the traditions freely yours, that it need not be necessary for you to boast your heritage, but they who watch shall say, in sincerest appreciation, "That is a Queen's man!"

What more can a man do than this: That he never bring a blot upon his Alma Mater?

Good luck, and Bon Voyage!

POVERTY IS TERRIBLE!

The Queen's Senior Basketball Team has risen from the depths, and by sheer force of attention to practice and the ultimate aggressiveness born only of team-play and cohesion has placed the Tricolor banner above those of the Blue and White, and the Red and White.

For the first time in history they won a game from McGill in Montreal. For the first time in history they captured the Intercollegiate title. They asked no favors. They did without coach and plodded their way through an American tour with next thing to no outside assistance.

And now they are informed that they can secure pictures of the team for the small sum of fifty cents each. We know the A.B. of C. is hard to do for funds. We realize only too keenly that the rink has burned down. But surely the eight members of an intercollegiate league-leading squad could be presented with half-dollar photos.

The rugby team rightfully receive recognition and are duly presented with trophies. Yet we question whether those gridmen put any more into their games than these self-coached court stars. What are the members of the A.M.S. planning to do to prove to the basketball team that they appreciate their achievement? Or are the A.M.S. members planning anything?

FINIS

It is not without a feeling of regret that the Editor lays down his pen as the fortieth issue of the present volume goes to the presses. The friendships formed, the experiences encountered, the steadfast support rendered by a hard-working staff—all these things have made for a year of profit, if not of unbroken attendance at classes.

Our attempts at moulding public opinion have been necessarily limited by the shallowness of our sluggishly flowing genius, but at least we have tried sincerely to speak the truth as we have seen it. And if the loyal staff and generous contributors have made it possible to present a Journal recommending itself in the slightest or most occasional way to our tolerant readers, then we shall feel amply repaid for the insignificant factor of time and effort it has

"TO BE CONTENT IS THE
GREATEST OF ALL
RICHES"—CICERO

OH HENRY!

THE BAR OF CONTENT.

MENT.

WHEREVER CANDY

IS SOLD

CROTHERS, - KINGSTON

CAPITOL

Now Playing

NAME THE MAN**Dr. Rupert P. Millan**

DENTIST

44 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 1850

Open Evenings by Appointment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
Reserve 19,000,000
Resources 225,000,000

Savings Department at all Branches.

Kingston, Ont., Branch,
Cor. Wellington and Princess Streets
A. N. Lyster, Manager.

THE FLORENCE HUDON PRIVATE SCHOOL OF**DANCING**

Modern dancing taught individually or in
class by appointment.

39 Union St. West

'Phone 120

been ours to offer.

Our sincerest hope is that our successors will receive the support they so patently deserve, that they may succeed where we have failed, that they may produce the best Journal in the history of Queen's.

And so—Farewell!

NOTICE

Out-of-town subscribers are hereby notified that last Friday's issue, which was a special sporting number, is being held here so that the supplement, delayed by non-arrival of cuts from Toronto, may be included before mailing. These should be along in a day or so.

Students will be issued with their supplements early in the week. It was hoped that these might be placed in to-day's Journal, but this unfortunate delay has made this inclusion impossible. Watch the Journal racks for your sporting supplement.

ECONOMY IN BUYING

clothes should not always be measured in dollars and cents, for one should consider first the style, quality and workmanship, as well-tailored clothes always look the part. The finest material, expert workmanship and a nicety of details are characteristic of our hand-tailored clothes.

CRAWFORD & CO.

"Tailors of Quality."

173 PRINCESS ST. Phone 2450-w

Have Your Old Hat Reblocked to the Latest Style and Cleaned

NEW YORK HAT CLEANING AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR
208 PRINCESS STREET

Five Doors Below Opera House,

PETER LAMPROS.

KINGSTON'S BIG

DRY GOODS AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

Where shrewd buyers do their shopping

Newman & Shaw

SAKELL'S

Kingston's Leading

Ice Cream & Candy Shop

Queen's Patronage Solicited

Dr. J. C. W. Broom

DENTIST

159 Wellington St.

Phone 679

Evenings by Appointment.

Kingston, Ont.

McKenzie

Portrait Photographer

Studio

180 Wellington St.

Over

Dominion Express Co.

WHEN YOUR EYES NEED GLASSES

Remember we are Specialists. In the Practice of Optometry.
J. S. ASSELSTINE, D.O.S.
342 King St. Phone 1019w

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

A. D. HOLTON

FLORIST

280 Princess St.

Phone 661

Near Clergy.

Residence 2036w

MEDICINE

MEDS. FACE FUTURE IN JOVIAL MOOD

The Final Year Dinner of Meds '24 was celebrated in the Frontenac Hotel Saturday evening, and proved entirely worthy of the last social function of the year and of the generous amount of time and labour expended by the committee in charge.

The Year President, Mr. Appelbe, opened hostilities at 7 p.m., by calling upon the orchestra for "The King", when a dinner of real merit was served. Following this a lengthy programme of toasts and replies were offered for the edification of the assemblage; and the amount and type of humour exemplified by our worthy Profs. need not be further enlarged upon here.

At 10.30 the ceremony concluded and everyone dispersed with the feeling that this combined with all other functions conducted by the year was an evening's pleasure well calculated to satisfy the most exacting of critics, and a fitting memory to carry away of our last gathering as a Year. The thanks of the Year are extended to Mr. Cohoon and his committee for the excellence of the dinner and programme provided. (X).

ANNUAL REPORT OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Read at the adjourned Annual Meeting of the Journal in A.M.S., Mar. 17, 1924.

I. During the session of 1923-24 the Fiftieth Volume of the Journal has been published twice-a-week, except where public or university holidays interfered. The first issue appeared on Friday, Oct. 5th, 1923, and the fortieth and last issue is now on the presses and will appear tomorrow, Tuesday, March 18th, 1924.

II. An interim report of the Business Manager to the staff shows the finances to be in good condition. Additional space for reading matter was available this year due to the curtailment of advertising to the extent of roughly \$200.00.

III. The material submitted for publication has been of a remarkably high order of merit, and this has no doubt been largely due to the prizes offered by the Journal, ten dollars in each case, for the best piece of journalism, the best piece of verse, and the most original cartoon appearing in the first 38 numbers. The judges have just announced these awards as follows:

1. Journalism—Miss Stella Campbell, Arts '24, for her article, "The Vision of a Freshette," in the issue of Dec. 18, 1923.

2. Verse—"Lynette", (Miss Frances McCallum), Arts '24, for her poem "Magic Night," in the issue of Dec. 18, 1923.

3. Cartoon—John Lansbury, Meds. '26, for his cartoon, "A Good Coach and a Willing Team Bring Home the Bacon," in the issue of Nov. 6, 1923.

Not only is great credit due these winners of prizes, but the thanks of the student readers should also go to those whose original and generous contributions have brightened the pages of the Journal this year.

IV. The Staff has found the cut fund of \$100.00 per year of tremendous assistance in securing frequent illustrations, decorative heads, and cartoons for the fiftieth volume.

V. Four special Faculty Editions have been produced by the Associate Editors of Levana, Medicine, Arts and Science respectively, which have reflected great credit on those in charge. These have been sent to all the High Schools, Prep Schools and Continuation School in Ontario.

VI. The last issue prior to Christmas was a splendidly edited Literary Edition planned and directed by the Literary Editor.

VII. The Sporting Editor and his staff were responsible for a complete resumé of the athletic year in their special Sport-

ing Edition, on Friday, March 14, 1924. This was a much appreciated innovation, and these Journals also were broadcasted to Ontario schools, while the A. B. of C. placed an order for 200 copies to be distributed to Queen's supporters throughout the Dominion.

VIII. Another successful innovation was the sending out by the Journal through the Queen's Broadcasting station, C.F.R.C., of a weekly digest of university news each Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. A special Radio Editor has been appointed to carry on this work for next year. The Queen's Journal is the first Canadian college paper to attempt anything of the sort.

IX. The thanks of the Editor are due the Managing Editor for his able handling of head-line work, and the arrangement of matter within the Journal. The Assistant Managing Editor has also proved very efficient, and will make good in the senior position next year. The Associate Editors have successfully brought out their Faculty Issues and helped in other ways. The News Editor has never failed in securing write-ups of all college happenings, and has kept in splendid contact with his feeders, the Faculty Reporters. The Sporting staff in addition to covering all athletic events with singular veracity and efficiency, has provided us with the excellent Sporting Edition mentioned above. The Literary, Alumni, and Exchange Editors, together with the Cartoonist, have performed their duties well and unostentatiously.

A special measure of praise is due the Business Manager for his able financing, his constant attention to duty, and his unflinching tact, which have reduced the work and worry of the news staff and managing staff materially.

The Reporters and Year Reps. have worked well, with one exception, where a reporter was replaced owing to lack of interest and failure to carry out the duties demanded.

X. The centralization of the copy-collecting on Mondays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. at the Post Office has materially reduced confusion and made toward efficient work and co-operation by the printers. Our thanks are due Hanson, Crozier and Edgar for the unfailing courtesy and painstaking work that has resulted in only two issues reaching the campus later than four p.m. on the date of issue. In neither of these cases could the slight lateness be controlled by staff or publisher.

XI. The Journal has been promised a Sanatorium in either the New Library or the Old Arts Building, once the new building is completed and re-organization finished. This is a thing urgently needed by the Journal as the present sanatorium is nothing but an unseizable damp makeshift, full of broken furniture and appalling odors.

XII. Three issues were brought out during the Arts and Science Exams. after Christmas. They contained the usual amount of news, and argued against the suspension of publication during this period. It is to be hoped that with the fixing of the exam week prior to the Christmas recess, coming staffs will not seek to forsake the precedent set this year.

XIII. Training in up-to-date newspaper work was aimed at by the present staff in an attempt to provide the minimum of service wherever possible, and accordingly a trip through the plant of the "Daily Standard" was arranged, through the courtesy of Mr. Givens, the editor of that paper, who later gave a splendid talk on the "Making of a Newspaper." Members of the staff have also been allowed ample opportunity for first hand training in the mechanical side of newspaper production at the publishers'. As a further advance toward co-operation, the staff, with the newly elected members for 1924-25, are, following the example set by McGill and Varsity, to meet at a Staff Dinner which will serve to introduce them to another, and at which local newspapermen will give addresses on modern journalism.

XIV. At the Annual Meeting of the A.M.S. it was decided to present the

WE HAVE

QUEEN'S RIBBONS

George VanHorne

THE SEMI READY STORE

213 PRINCESS STREET

THE BARBER SHOP WHERE

THE STUDENTS GO

5 CHAIRS

FRANK ROBBS

185 WELLINGTON ST.

Phone 1318J. Best of Service

PIANO TUNING

WM. SWAINE, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER.

Orders received at 100 Clergy St., West, or 'Phone 564 W.

MEDS. '27

Nominations for next year's Executive were held on Friday, the Elections to be held this week. The following received acclamations: Secretary, D. W. Buchanan; Critic, C. S. McWilliam; Reporter, W. B. Thompson; Orator, J. P. Sherin, (re-elected); cheer-leader, J. J. George; Prophet, C. D. Moore.

The last social event of the session of any importance will be our Year Dance on April Fool's Day. Stevenson has paid in the Two Dollars for wear and tear on Levana's cushions; Danton, (Convenor), is distributing the tickets to the fare sex and the fair sex is in the proverbial titivation over this important annual event.

MEDS. '29

The Social Evening held last night by the Freshman Year in Medicine was one of the best. The decorations matched the character of a very few of the dancers and although the numerous red-heads clashed with the green, all present spent an evening that did honour to St. Pat himself. As usual the Freshettes outnumbered those of other years.

The more you know,
The more you know,
You ought to know.

Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal with a gold "Q" suitably engraved each year beginning with 1923-24. The "Q"

XV. The staff for next year recommends itself as one fully competent to produce a splendid fifty-first volume, and it is highly pleasing to the retiring staff that so promising a person shall form the Journal management that will usher in the second half hundred years of the Queen's University Journal's existence.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLES EVERARD LYCHT,

Editor-in-chief,

Dress Suits

Special Price to Students
Walsh & Derry
TAILORS

Corner of
BROCK & BAGOT STREETS.

Thompson's Cigar Store

CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
SPORTING GOODS

The Store with the Red Front
294 PRINCESS ST.
(Two doors below Clergy St.)

Furniture, Carpets,

PIANOS, VICTROLAS
WALL PAPER

Complete Line of House Furnishings.

T. F. HARRISON CO., Limited

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Fountain Pen, 14 carat gold nib \$1.50
Pipes, guaranteed not to burn, 10 different
shapes 35c
College Humor in this week. Make yourself
at home here.

J. F. ELDER, Tobacconist
Next to Abramsky's Furniture Store

TRAVELLING FUNDS

THE most convenient form
in which to carry your
travelling funds when on a
holiday? Ask for a book of
our self-identifying TRA-
VELLERS' CHEQUES, pay-
able in Canada or abroad.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital paid up.....\$20,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....20,000,000.00

Kingston Branches:
Main Office. Branch Office:
Cor. Brock and Cor. Princess and
King Streets Clergy Streets
F. E. DENCH, Manager.

HILLIER'S

"The Barber Shop With a Conscience"
Service and Sanitation
316 Princess Street
Opposite St. Andrew's Church

Thompson Bros. Launderers

Operating
IMPERIAL AND KINGSTON
LAUNDRIES
Phone 22 and 302.

CAFETERIA Queen's University

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST.....7.15 to 9.15
DINNER.....11.30 to 1.30
SUPPER.....5.00 to 7.00

Regular Tickets \$5.00 per week.

Special Tickets, \$7.00 for 21 Meals.

M. P. REID, Manager

Frontenac **TAXI** Service
PHONE
400
ALL SEDAN CARS

ARTS

FINAL FLASH FOR FAMED ARTS '24

PICTURE TAKEN IN GRANT HALL
WHERE ALL LOOKED VERY
MUCH AT HOME—DINNER
SCENE MOST BRILLIANT, AS
WERE THE TOASTS.

The Graduating Banquet held in the Red Room Saturday evening fittingly brought to a close the social activities of Arts '24. Our thanks are due to the committee who so successfully planned and carried out arrangements for an event which will remain a bright spot in our many happy memories of Queen's. The guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. McNeill, the Dean and Mrs. Skelton, and Professor Prince. Following the toasts to The King, The University, The Faculty and The Graduating Year, a short programme was given consisting of the year poem by Miss H. Clarke; the history by Eric Cross, a solo by Miss M. Booth, and the prophecy by Miss McCallum. The dinner and the presence of congenial company soon overcame the natural solemnity of a farewell meeting, and the able speeches and good programme by talented members of the year, and the addresses by Dr. McNeill, Dean Skelton, and Professor Prince made us proud to be students of Queen's and members of Arts '24. After the programme a group picture was taken in Grant Hall, followed by a dance.

After the farewell gathering of our society we cannot refrain from a glance backward over the four years we have spent together in college. In these years many things have contributed to make the year particularly momentous in the history of Queen's. The time when so many war veterans were among the students, men of maturer minds and wider experience, who brought with them much of the enthusiasm and vigour that has characterized the last few years. Ours have been the years of most marked expansion and development in athletics, and in the very structure of the college. During this time Queen's has grown to take one of the proudest places in the college life of Canada. Together we have been privileged to watch and enjoy this growth of our Alma Mater and to share in all its victories. No one doubts that the future will have in store many good years for other generations of students, but there can never be another four years just as good as ours.

ARTS '27

Every member of the Year is requested to make a special effort to be at the Year Meeting on Friday, March 21st, not only because it will probably be our last meeting this year, but it will also be the occasion of the postponed entertainment of Arts '24.

There will be items of special interest at Friday's meeting. Those with literary tastes will listen with delight to the genius of our Poetess, and it will also be a pleasure to have our Prophetess point out the glorious future in store for many members of our already famous year; then our "spellbinder" will give an address on (?), after which the Historian, by the presentation of a few cold facts, will restore us to earth again where we will be able to enjoy some light refreshments.

Mr. F. J. J. Taylor, Convenor of the Investigation Committee, will also make a report regarding the profiteering, by one of the members of the Year, by the sale of Dance Tickets.

We are glad to be able to report that our Honorary-President, Prof. Brovedani, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is doing well; also that Miss Mary Rowland is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

ARTS '26

In reviewing the accomplishments of our Year during the college term now quickly drawing to a close, we find that we have no mean record. In the first place, we may feel justly proud of our girls in the winning of the Basketball, Ground-hockey, and undoubtedly the Ice-hockey, had it not been for the unfortunate loss of the Arena. They now possess four out of a possible five championships, including those won last year. In Intercollegiate sports they supplied to the basketball team four players including the Captain, Miss Musgrove, and to the hockey team three players, including again the Captain, Miss Gibson.

The men have not covered themselves with glory in soccer, rugby or basketball but they have been in the game fighting all the time and had it not been for supplying the first teams with Jacks, Buds and Harry's, they might have made a more creditable showing. In hockey, however, they made Arts '24 play the greatest game of their career to win by two goals the Hockey Championship. In debating they take the silver-lined spats. After winning the Championship last year they feat again this year due to the creditable work of Mr. Kindle, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Edmison and Mr. McIlraith.

ARTS '26 SOCIAL SCANDAL

On Friday night for the second time in their history, Arts '26 were hostess to that social event which comes but four times in the life of a Year—the Social Evening. The 'Sophs. stepped forth in all their glory and feet that had seldom graced the floor of a dance-hall kept time in sympathetic syncopation. Right from the moment we shook

the manly hand of Stan Cameron until the final strains of "Sleep" floated disappoiningly upon our ears there was one round of mirth, laughter, friendliness and informality.

At lunch time the gentlemen ushered their ladies into the Arts Club Room which had been transformed into a dainty supper room reminding us of the Arts Ball. The luncheon was beyond reproach, the punch was better, and when we marvelled at the sprightliness of the little sailor lad or lost ourselves to paradise amid the strains of that shadowy dream of a waltz: "Mighty Lak a Rose," we wondered if Solomon in all his glory ever beheld such a galaxy of beautiful women, dazzling gowns, harmonious frots and dreamy waltzes. Yea, verily, it was wonderful. And as we clapped and even implored for encores from the time-obliterating musicians the column of mercury crept higher in the thermometer of mirth until finally it rested at twelve and once more we trudged our weary steps homeward amid a blanket of late-fallen snow.

Great credit indeed, is due the Committee: Miss Simmons, Miss Ross, Mr. Edmison, Mr. Patton, and Mr. Strong, and all the praise we are capable of showering should fall upon their worthy shoulders.

The sympathetic visitor to the hospital stopped at the bedside of a pale young man swathed in bandages.

"Cheer up," he said merrily, "keep smiling; it is the best medicine."

"I'll never smile again," replied the battered one sadly. "I'll never smile again—at least, not at another fellow's girl."

Dumbell—"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"

Freshette—"Yes, all of it!"

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN AT AGE 25

on a Policy for \$5,000.00 with Double Indemnity and Double Disability Provisions

The Ontario Equitable Guarantees

Yearly Premium \$ 95.05
Amount Payable in event of death 5,000.00
Amount Payable in event of Death by Accident.. 10,000.00
In event of Total Disability no further premiums will be required.

AND IN ADDITION

the Company will pay the insured during the continuance of disability
A MONTHLY INCOME OF \$100.00

See Kingston District Manager, DAVID B. WATSON, 187 Victoria Street
for further particulars and sample policy.

\$18.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$25.00

HAVE ARRIVED

May we not have an opportunity of showing you some of the good things we have to offer?

Yours truly,

BIBBY'S LIMITED

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE

\$30.00

\$35.00



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Established by Royal Charter 1841.

Over 3,000 students registered annually.

ARTS AND COMMERCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com., M. Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to degrees B.Sc., and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and D.P.H.

ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres and the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership, and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Your Pet Brand Is Here

Harry Warwick
346 Princess St. (near Barrie)

LACKIE'S

302 King St. 'Phone 141
PATRONIZE THE
ROSE TEA ROOM
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG MAN

ARE YOU CARRYING LIFE INSURANCE

Perhaps you think you cannot afford it. Come and see me, and I will finance it for you until you are earning an income and able to pay for it.

S. Roughton

Dist. Mgr. The Mutual Life of Canada
Phone 610; Residence 561.
80 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON

NEW YORK CANDY STORE

Home Made Candy
314 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 1405

THE MARRISON STUDIO

OUR MAIN BUSINESS IS PORTRAITURE
We are also completely equipped to take groups of any size.

FRAMING

We have recently added framing machinery to our equipment, and can give splendid service on frames for Executive Pictures, etc.

Phone 1318w
92 PRINCESS STREET

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.

167 Princess St. 'Phone 441
Tungsten Lamps, 35c each.

All kinds of Desk Lamps for study. Extension Cords, Flash Lights. Everything Electrical.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

WATTS Florist
Flowers For All Occasions
177 WELLINGTON STREET

Jackson - Metivier Ltd.

114 Princess St.
LADIES' WEAR SHOP
Newest Styles at Popular Prices.

LEVANA

LEVANA MEETING

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, and was one of special interest. The President, Miss Milliken, occupied the chair. Four visitors Mrs. McNeill, Miss Macdonnell, Mrs. Bogart and Miss Chown were present.

The reading of the minutes was followed by important business and discussion. Miss Thelma Bogart was appointed Levana representative to the local Council of Women. The matter of some systematic monthly contribution by the members of Levana towards the Residence Fund was considered.

The Committee in charge of furnishing the Red Room brought in a satisfactory report, indicating further additional improvements to be made. In compliance with a request from the B. W. F. Club, it was decided to hold an informal dance the latter part of March, in honour of the Yale boxers—any surplus money to be added to the Residence Fund.

The meeting was then thrown open for Nominations for Officers for next term; Elections will be held, Wednesday a.m., March 19th.

A programme in the Red Room followed, the main feature being the formal presentation of the beautiful new piano to the Levana Society by Mrs. I. G. Bogart, in memory of her daughter, Flossie, who was a member of Arts '17.

Mrs. Bogart expressed the wish that the girls would always keep the piano in the Red Room, that her daughter might speak to them as they enjoyed playing every day. The President thanked Mrs. Bogart for her beautiful gift, and Miss Helen Anglin delighted everyone with two faultless piano solos.

Mrs. McNeill then presented her valuable debating prize to Miss Sarah Burns, who organized the Levana Debating Society, was its first President, and is still an energetic member of that Club.

The athletic awards were then presented by Miss Chown to Levana's star players. Arts '26 deserve special mention in the number of prizes won.

HAMILTON CLUB

(Continued from page 1).

outlined and ambitious plans for the future presented for the approval of the men from this ambitious city. Mr. Lyght, who has held the office of president since the inception of the Club three years ago, spoke in glowing terms of the constant support the executive had received, and of the opportunities for service to Queen's that the activities of any live Locality Club offered. The other speakers dwelt and enlarged upon various aspects of the same subject.

The election of officers for the season of 1924-25 then took place, and resulted in the following executive being returned: Honorary President—Prof. A. Jackson. President—A. J. Brown, Arts '27. Vice-President—E. G. Bayley, Meds '26. Sec'y-Treas.—H. L. Slater, Arts '27. Meds. Com.—K. B. Waller, Meds. '29. Arts Com.—D. M. Allan, Arts '25. Science Com.—J. W. Houlden, Sc. '27. The convenor of the Third Annual Dance to be held next year, is R. M. Stringer.

A picnic in Hamilton this coming summer was then discussed as were the advantages of close co-operation with the Queen's Alumni there, after which the meeting broke up, voting that the committee in charge of the dinner had set a record for good times.

Mabel Again!

I lack a lass.
Alack, alas!
My girl is gone.
I feel forlorn—

—Ulysses.

LEVANA DEBATING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Levana Debating Society was held last Wednesday evening. The subject of debate was "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." Miss Kathleen Whitton and Miss Margaret Mason upheld the affirmative; Miss Annie Campbell and Miss Roberta Vince the negative. Many interesting arguments were brought forward by both sides. By a vote of all the members present, the decision was awarded in favour of the affirmative.

Upon the conclusion of routine business a pleasant social hour was spent. Miss Rayson, honorary president of the Club provided refreshments which were much appreciated.

On moving a vote of thanks, Miss Potter commented on the active interest Miss Rayson had taken in the Club. Unlike many honorary presidents she had proved anything but a figurehead, and much of the success of the Club this year was due to her stimulating advice.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Their boat was drifting idly, the sun shone above, and the sea was serene; while she was sitting snugly. Then he proposed.

"As a matter of common sense, realizing that we are in this boat, on water more than fifty feet deep, and if you were going to act as you should act, if I accept you, we would be capsized, I will decline your proposal at this moment—but, George, row as fast as you can to the shore and ask me again."

MATTER OF DUTY

(Continued from Page 1).

was the "Industrial Protection Act," by which the Government sought to increase

the duties on certain articles coming into the country. After full discussion, the Progressives moved a week's hoist for the bill. With much opposition from the government this motion passed and so the bill stands over till next week. It is expected the Progressives will agree to it when the Government makes some slight changes.

It is quite likely the Government will bring forth their Immigration Policy next week embodied in a bill.

Professor Roy was present and gave many helpful suggestions re. the construction and operation of the Parliament. His remarks were just what was needed.

To-morrow, come out of your dens you old Grits and sophisticated Tories and enjoy a brush with the "wild men of the West," as the Progressives have been already called.

Two meetings before we close for the term.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS' CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ary, Chicago.

Dr. MacClement, in his reply to the toast, "Queen's University" traced the history of Queen's making special mention of men like Grant, Dupuis and Watson.

Before closing, the Club sent a resolution to Mr. J. K. Birkett regretting that he could not be present due to his recent illness. Mr. Birkett is a native of Newfoundland and has for many years been prominently connected with the Locomotive Works.

The "Oldest Colony Club" has been organized to bring the present number of students together, to make Queen's better known in the homeland, and to look after the interests of the newcomers.

Wilson Powell, President of the Club, presided.

LADY STUDENTS SHOES

Good sensible walking Shoes in Brogue Oxfords—make ideal College Shoes. Let us show you our wonderful values.

\$5.00 to \$9.00

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

3 Doors Below Randolph Hotel

SUPERIOR

Ice Cream and Candy Shop

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE

IN THE CITY

THE BIBLE FOR SCHOOL AND HOME

By REV. J. PATERSON SMYTHE

Volume One—The Book of Genesis.	The Gospel of The Hereafter.
Volume Two—Moses and the Exodus.	On the Rine of the World.
Volume Three—Joshua and the Judges.	St. Paul's Life and Letters.
Volume Four—The Prophets and Kings.	
Volumes Five and Six—The Gospel Story. The Bible in the Making.	

R. UGLOW & COMPANY

Barber Shop

All White Tile. Most Modern

HUGH DOYLE

WELLINGTON STREET, COR. BROCK

ERNIE CAIN

CIGAR STORE AND
BILLIARD PARLOUR

270 PRINCESS STREET

Come Here for Pipes, Tobacco
and Cigarettes of all kinds

DR. A. W. WINNETT

Dental Surgeon

Cor. Johnson & Wellington Sts.

PHONE 363

TUXEDO SUITS

\$40.00 and \$45.00

TWEDDELL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

131 PRINCESS ST.

One Door Below Randolph Hotel

Robt. J. Reid

230-234 PRINCESS ST.

FURNITURE and
FUNERAL SERVICEWe guarantee satisfaction both
in management and price.

PHONE AMBULANCE 577

LAWSON

KINGSTON'S LEADING FLORIST

Our Flowers are Fresh.

Store, Brock and Wellington Sts. Phone 770
Conservatories, 68 Centre St., Phone 1174J

Drs. Nash & Renton Dentists

183 Princess Street Phone 735

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THE

OTHER MAN'S PHOTOS

C. H. BOYES

Studio

235 PRINCESS STREET

Specialty—Projection Prints

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Drop in and look over the new
WINKEL Microscope, complete
with oil immersion lens.

\$110.00 net.

Technical Supplies Department

FLEMING HALL

SCIENCE

SCIENCE '25

We herewith commit the final atrocity with which to test the forbearance of an editor and the long suffering of a patient audience. Our term as year reporter ends with the conclusion of this article. It is with some sadness that we look back upon the pintsof ink and reams of paper which we have offered upon the altar of journalism to maintain the good will of that deity, Public Opinion. If paid at the rate of half a cent a word all we have written would have at least kept us in Old Chum for the term or kept us out of Tong wars with Whoey Lee.

Unsuspectingly elected by acclamation to a position to which no one else would take the chance of being nominated, we were inspired by visions of the great good we could do through the power and fluency of our pen. Bright thoughts of moulding the trend of public opinion of the year for their own good and for the betterment of the College surged through our mind. What could we not do with the power of the position which had been given us! Educate the Year! Promote their mental and moral welfare. Broaden their outlook, destroy their prejudices, arouse them from their self-satisfied attitude.

Alas! That multitude of good purposes gone to waste. Futile efforts of a pigmy among pyramids! What avails it that Science '25 has been treated to a series of articles the like of which (we hope for the sake of the Journal) will never be seen again? All in vain—all for naught.

Maggie McGregor still believes that as a C. E. he will make \$25,000 per annum.—Ian MacLachlan still spends more time at the Avonmore than in the drafting room and never comes to eight o'clocks.—Pop Skinner still asks questions in lectures.—Doug Hopkins has no fewer double chins.—Joe Twihaites is still behind in his work from too much fussing.—Archie Strain still bums cigarettes.—Bert Quance still tempts fate with his unruly tongue.—The 'Civils still loaf in the Reading Room.—Phil Newman is still a woman hater.—All the old, old evil habits cling to the year in spite of their having been under such a purifying influence for a whole college year. It makes us sorrowful—what use is noble endeavour in this sinful world. Bad, bad, bad, and so be it forever. Amen.

Oh! Hold on a minute,—we have just thought of one little bit of good which stands from its evil surroundings.—Joe Higgins shaved off his moustache this term! We consider ourselves adequately rewarded.

SCIENCE '27

Science '27 held a combined Theatre and Dinner Party last Thursday night, and it was a huge success. The party was engineered by a Committee composed of Messrs. Thurling, Little and Beaton.

Professors W. C. Baker and J. F. McDonald were guests of the Year.

The Theatre Party was held at the Capitol where "Scaramouche" was being shown. "Rookie" Fowler tried to displace Dowsley as "movie fusser" but was unsuccessful.

After the show was over Culver led the mob to the Belmont in much the same fashion as Danton in "Scaramouche" led the Parisian mob to the Tuilleries Palace. The dinner was fine—from soup to cigarettes.

The first toast was to Faculty and the Profession, proposed by D. B. McKillop and responded to by Professor Baker. In proposing the toast, Mr. McKillop pointed out the necessity for waterways development both in Alberta and in Eastern Canada. Professor Baker in responding to the toast made up an apt speech in which he mentioned some of the differences between Queen's and other Universities in the way that the Faculty know the students as well as lecture to them.

"Sparky" Godwin, the Year's Historian, gave an account of the Year's activities up to date. In the course of his address

"Sparky" stressed the fact that a member appointed to a Committee should either carry on the work assigned to him or get out. There should be no honorary members in a committee.

Professor MacDonald gave a short speech on general education. This speech had a great quantity of fine humour mixed in with it as well as much of a serious nature.

The last toast of the evening was to Athletics, proposed by Petit and responded to by R. Davis. Mr. Petit enumerated the benefits derived from athletics and Mr. Davis gave an account of the activities of the Year.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY RESULTS

Hon. President—Prof. L. T. Rutledge.
President—F. S. Lee.

1st Vice-Pres.—J. H. King.

2nd Vice-Pres.—W. B. Airth (accl.).

Secretary—L. Cleminson.

Asst. Secretary—D. R. McLeod.

Treasurer—A. G. Muirhead.

Jr. Year Repr.—K. R. McGregor.

Soph. Yr. Repr.—W. W. Beaton.

First Yr. Repr.—D. B. McKillop, R. W. Dryborough.

Athletic Committee

Hon. President—Prof. M. B. Baker.

President—O. E. Walli.

Vice-Pres.—G. F. MacDonnell (accl.).

Sec'y-Treas.—L. M. De Long.

Junior Yr. Repr.—P. M. Newman.

Sophomore Yr. Repr.—H. Haslam.

Freshman Yr. Repr.—G. R. Davis.

Vigilance Committee

Sr. Pros. Attorney—A. D. Hopkins.

Jr. Pros. Attorney—W. J. Hoover.

Clerk—R. K. Kilborn.

Sheriff—J. C. McIntosh.

Chief of Police—R. C. Adams.

Crier—R. F. Hunter.

Jr. Yr. Constable—C. B. Murphy.

Soph. Yr. Constable—G. R. Adams.

First Yr. Constable—C. W. Morgan.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR

Dance
Programmes
Constitutions

PRINTERS

MARKET SQUARE

Printing of
Every
Description

GRIMM'S

PURE HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES, FUDGES, CREAMS, TAFFIES.

You will find the best in Kingston, and at a price all can afford.

40c. per lb.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks Served.

102 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 797

MOTH-PROOF CLOTHES

Yes, Sir, it's an actual fact and to prove it's true, every "Larvexed" garment is backed by a \$250,000 bond, guaranteeing it against moth damage.

The cost? Not any greater than that of ordinary high-grade clothes.

May we show you?

E. P. JENKINS CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL SHOE RENOVATORS

"SHOE KRAFTS" FOR BETTER SHOE REPAIRS

Now specializing in Repairs of Winter Sport Footwear. Skates put on, screwed or rivetted; ground, concaved and oil-stone finished.

New Turn Soles can be successfully put on those old favorite Dress Shoes, and their snap restored by being reblocked.

355 PRINCESS STREET

3 Doors Below Y.M.C.A.

Established 1881

Steacys Limited

"Kingston's Shopping Centre"

Invites your inspection to their
new fall stocks of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DRESS ACCESSORIES
DRY GOODS
MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

That this is Leap Year is evident even in the Math. and Physics Club, for the last two meetings have been addressed by members of the fair sex. Last Monday, Miss Meikle gave a very capable discussion on the Theory of Errors. In all Physical Measurements there are unavoidable errors due to imperfect instruments, limitation of vision, etc., and when a large number of careful measurements of the same quantity are taken, the theory of errors is invoked to determine the most probable value.

There are various types of errors such as instrumental errors, (e.g. the bagpipes), errors of judgment, (\$25.00 and costs), and accidental errors over which we have no control, (failure in exams.)

The next meeting of the Math. and Physics Club will be addressed by Professor Robertson, who will give an illustrated lecture on Student Life at Cambridge.

SPORT

YALE TO INVADE QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1).

Keep you on the edge of your seat with the pulse going one-fifty to the minute.

The Yale team, always good, with at least two veteran boxers, is coming up here for blood.—There are no six better men in the country to draw it for them than our boys.

Ever since the Intercollegiate Assault, hard-working Billie Hughes has been putting his boys through their paces. Every one of them will step into the ring at the top of his form to show the old Queen's fighting spirit.

The 118 lb. bout will be a surprise package for the fans! C. H. Grande, of Yale, will meet the best little fighter in Queen's who modestly wishes to remain unknown until the Meet. You'll sure know him when you see him in action!

Herb Hannah, our 125 lb. man, faces a veteran in A. Albelli, of Yale. All who have seen Herb in action know that they can expect lots of thrills from this bout. A fighter all the time, Hannah will show you something real in the way of glove handling on Saturday night.

J. Tkachyk, our famous "Tick Tack" meets C. L. Peet, of Yale, in the 135 lb. bout. Hard-hitting Tick Tack, with his famous crouch, will keep the fans on edge for the full three rounds. Oh man! but that boy is hard. Just watch him get Peet's goat.

Don Grant is a new boy at boxing this year—one who is a real comer and as full of surprises as his fists are full of dynamite. In the 145 lb. class, B. Rosenman, of Yale, will be given a merry evening by this long, rangy boy with a pair of piston rods for arms.

If you miss all the others, be sure and see the Middleweight bout! Cliff Howard meets B. F. Funk, of Yale. The latter is Captain of his team, has won all his fights by the K.O. route and is an amateur middle of national reputation in the country to the south of us. To uphold the reputation of Queen's against this redoubtable opponent we have the gamest and most brilliant of the Queen's squad. Cliff is at the top of his form and this bout alone will provide action and thrills enough for a good evening.

In the Heavyweight Class, Tiny Adams of football fame, will prove his versatility against E. T. Smith, of Yale. Adams is a hard-working boy, made a fine showing in Montreal, and will step into the ring with his best fighting face and a pair of sleep-producers to worry Yale.

Jimmie Bews has promised three preliminary wrestling bouts—exhibitions by the cream of the Assault Team—to start off the evening in proper form.

The best boxing shows Tex Ricard ever promoted will have nothing on Saturday's fighting bee. You owe it to yourself to indulge that longing to see fists fly. You like a fight—we offer six, with not a dull one on the list.

We were told to offer a special invitation to Levana to grace the affair with their presence—Co-eds, the whole South Gallery is specially reserved for you. Show the same

spirit which brought you out in force to the football games! We assure you plenty of snappy foot-work!

YALE				
	Age	Hght.	Wght.	Reach
C. H. GRANDE	21	5'-5"	118	68½"
A. A. ALBELLI	22	5'-9"	128	74½"
C. L. PEET	20	5'-10"	138	74 "
B. ROSENMAN	21	5'-11"	149	75 "
B. F. FUNK, C.	21	5'-8½"	152	73 "
E. T. SMITH	20	6'-4"	170	81 "

QUEEN'S				
	Age	Hght.	Wght.	Reach
HERBIE HANNAH	20	5'-5"	122	67 "
J. TKACHYK	24	5'-6"	137	67½"
DON GRANT	19	6'-½"	150	75 "
CLIFF HOWARD	19	5'-8"	160	68 "
TINY ADAMS	20	6'-2"	180	72 "

SKI CLUB

The Queen's Ski Club, although now in existence for only two years, has already found a definite place among the various college organizations.

In spite of the opposition which had to be encountered from the fact that many people considered a Ski Club at Kingston was an impossibility, owing to the lack of snow, officers were elected and soon the most doubting of the pessimists were meeting every Saturday afternoon in front of that great institution of learning, the Residence, and joining in the weekly hikes, either to the Golf Links or Barriefield.

This year, in spite of all counter attractions the membership of the Club has been larger than ever. The snow which worried the rest of the University, and caused an ever growing increase to that wonderful elephant like appendage the golosh, was only an added joy to the true lovers of sport, the skiers.

Although the ski hikes to the golf links were a very important and pleasant part of the Club's activities, yet all will agree that the afternoons spent at Barriefield were times that will never be forgotten by any of those who were so fortunate as to go on these trips.

On Saturday afternoons during the winter, the Club would meet and then crossing over to Barriefield, after an afternoon of skiing would partake of a banquet of cafeteria sandwiches, residence prunes and Avonmore hard-tack. To say that this repast tasted like the Levana Dinner is all that we need to add.

Next year the Ski Club expects to be larger than ever. Already many have signified their intention of joining, and we may indeed look forward to a winter of out-door sport and fun. Forget your dear professors and landladies. Disremember the thoughts of the necessary evils, the exams and resolve next year to join the liveliest and best Club in the University—The Queen's Ski Club!

Society is like salt water; good to swim in but hard to swallow.

To avoid criticism,—say nothing,—do nothing,—be nothing.

If you have never smoked **PLAYER'S** NAVY CUT **CIGARETTES**

your first package will
be an education
in itself.



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100

AUTO-STROP RAZOR AND STROP SPECIAL 45c.

COLLEGE INN CIGAR STORE

TELEPHONE 850 and 1200

PAINTED THROUGHOUT—15 SMALL TABLES
2 SNOOKERS—NO WAITING
Finest Billiard Room between Toronto and Montreal.
UPSTAIRS—250 PRINCESS ST.
Billiard Sign in front of building—Can't miss it.

ORPHEUM BILLIARD ROOM

1477 TELEPHONE

LET US WORK FOR YOU

WE DEVELOP, PRINT, ENLARGE AND
COPY ALL PHOTOS



All Sizes.



All Prices.

Treadgold's Sporting Goods Company.

88 PRINCESS STREET.

PHONE 529



Special Showing of Genuine
BORSALINO HATS
Saturday, March 15th to Saturday,
March 22nd. Come in
Campbell Bros.

**EVERSHARP
PENCILS**
**25 per cent
off**

BUY TO-DAY

**Kinnear & d'Esterre
Jewellers**

Princess St. Kingston

**HIGH SCHOOL BOARDS AND
BOARDS OF EDUCATION**
are authorized by law to establish

**INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND
ART SCHOOLS**

With the Approval of the Minister
of Education

Day and Evening Classes may be con-
ducted in accordance with the regula-
tions issued by the Department of
Education.

Theoretical and Practical Instruction is
given in various trades. The schools
and classes are under the direction of
AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be
made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training,
Household Science and Agriculture and
Horticulture are provided for in the
Courses of Study in Public, Separate,
Continuation and High Schools and
Collegiate Institutes and Vocational
Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the
Department of Education may be obtained
from the Deputy Minister of Education.
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 1923.

TAG—YOU'RE IT!

Wednesday morning will afford you op-
portunity for the tangible expression of
your interest in the new Residence, and
your appreciation of its need. Tags will
be sold in aid of the Residence Fund at
all points on the campus. The Levana
Society solicits the support of all mem-
bers and of every Queen's student.

Your assistance is needed.

Your contribution is requested.

FOR WESTERNERS ONLY

The members of the Club are asked to
hold open next Saturday night. The Exe-
cutive are planning the Annual Meeting,
which, in passing, will equal last year's,
both in fun and food. Further particulars
will be announced later.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

6.30—Queen's Journal Dinner.
7.00—Glee Club—Old Arts.

Wednesday—

Tag Day—For Women's Residence.
4.00—Levana Society Meeting—Math.
Room, New Arts.
7.30—Annual Meeting—Queen's Dra-
matic Club, Old Arts.

Friday:

4.00—Arts '26 Year Meeting, New Arts.
4.00—Arts '27 Year Meeting, New Arts.
8.00 Lecture—Lorado Taft—"One Hun-
dred Masterpieces of Sculpture"
—Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

3.00—Illustrated Lecture—Lorado Taft,
Convocation Hall.
8.00—Lecture—"A Glimpse of a Sculp-
tor's Studio", Lorado Taft, Con-
vocation Hall.

March 29—International Boxing Meet—
Yale vs. Queen's.

April 1—Meds. '27 Social Evening.

April 16—Exams start.

April 24—Arts holidays start—Students
begin to work.

LORADO TAFT TO LECTURE (Continued from page 1.)

faith in national consciousness and of com-
munal enterprise.

The third and last of Mr. Taft's lectures
is on Saturday evening and is called: "A
Glimpse of a Sculptor's Studio." In this
lecture Mr. Taft reproduces a studio on the
stage and explains and illustrates each stage
in the sculptor's processes. These are the
technical details which he discusses: the
materials—clay, plaster, marble, bronze;
the tools; building up a bust from life; the
problem of features, proportion and expres-
sion; the portrait of the Princess Lamballe,
from youth to old age with occasional di-
gressions; draping a statue; the pointing
instrument; trials and perplexities of marble
cutting; triumphs of the sculptor's art.

Lorado Taft is almost equally well known
as a sculptor and as a lecturer. Born in
Illinois in 1860, he graduated from the Uni-
versity of Illinois, where his father was for
many years a Professor of Geology. An
early interest in clay modelling took him
to Paris where for five years he studied in
the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Among his best
known works are: "The Blind," based on
Maeterlinck's drama; "The Fountain of the
Great Lakes"; "Black Hawk"; and the vast
"Fountain of Time." For over thirty years
he has been instructor or lecturer in the
Art Institute of Chicago and is now profes-
sional lecturer on the History of Art in the
University of Chicago. He is the author
of "A History of American Sculpture" and
of "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture."

In referring to Mr. Taft's lectures one
newspaper says "he is a wonderful public
speaker. He instructs but is not afraid to
make you laugh. He keeps you on the out-
look for some bright remark, for some wit-
ticism or some quip or quirk and you are
keen not to miss a word."

A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1.)

The personnel of the new Supreme Court
was constituted as follows:

Chief Justice—E. W. Cross.

Justice—D. H. Hopkins.

P. A. McLeod.

Sheriff—H. J. Stewart.

Clerk—R. M. Winter.

Crier—E. Lytle.

Chief of Police—W. Muirhead.

Prosecuting Attorney—J. A. Walker.

The Court will convene in the near future
to deal with a number of cases which have
accumulated in the past six weeks.

In view of the fact that D. B. Taylor is in
the hospital, would those who still have
money for the Student Friendship Fund
turn the same in to J. M. Miller, Theology,
as soon as possible.



SOME GOOD OXFORDS FOR MEN

\$8.00 and \$9.00 Values

REDUCED TO \$4.98

Spats at \$1.25 to \$3.00

LOCKETT'S

The Grand Cafe

222 PRINCESS STREET

**MEET ME AT PETER LEE'S
"THE STUDENTS CLUB"**

A LA CARTE MEAL TICKET, GOOD FOR ANY TIME,
\$8.00 VALUE FOR \$6.50. FOR STUDENTS ONLY
SPECIAL BANQUETS GIVEN

Across from Capital Theatre

PETER LEE, Prop.

THE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

ARE HERE

SUITS OR SPRING TOP COATS, MADE-TO-
MEASURE, \$25.00

THE CLUB

P. G. REEVES & CO.

3 DOORS BELOW GRAND OPERA HOUSE

YEAR
PRINTING

PRINTERS

DANCE
PROGRAMMES

AND STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

THE JACKSON PRESS

PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Wellington St.

**Chateau TAXI Service
Phone 800**

All closed cars used 110 Clergy St.
WE NEVER CLOSE

JOURNAL CONTEST
(Continued from Page 1.)

undergraduates. Levana is to be congrat-
ulated.

All those who so freely contributed de-
serve the Journal's thanks, and it may be
stated that the judges had an extremely
difficult task in selecting the best from so
much good literary, reportorial, and art
work.

Our thanks are also due the three Com-
mittees of judges who so readily and cheer-
fully gave their time and attention to the
sifting of the first thirty-eight issues for
these winning contributions. They were:
Journalism—Dr. McNeill, Prof. J. K.
Robertson and Dr. Hay, (acting for Dr.
Miller).

Poetry—Prof. J. F. McDonald, Dr. Mel-
vin and Prof. Roy.

Cartooning—Prof. Jackson, Dr. Austin,
and Prof. Conacher.

Mat. 2.30 **Strand** Eve. 8.00
Now Showing

"THE SILENT COMMAND"

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is for a graduate of good ad-
dress and character to open. A
thriving Canadian Company de-
sires a Kingston Representative.
If you have a knowledge of sell-
ing it will help, but it is not essen-
tial.

Only a man of big vision and
strict integrity need apply.

ADDRESS BOX, 232,
Kingston, Ontario.

